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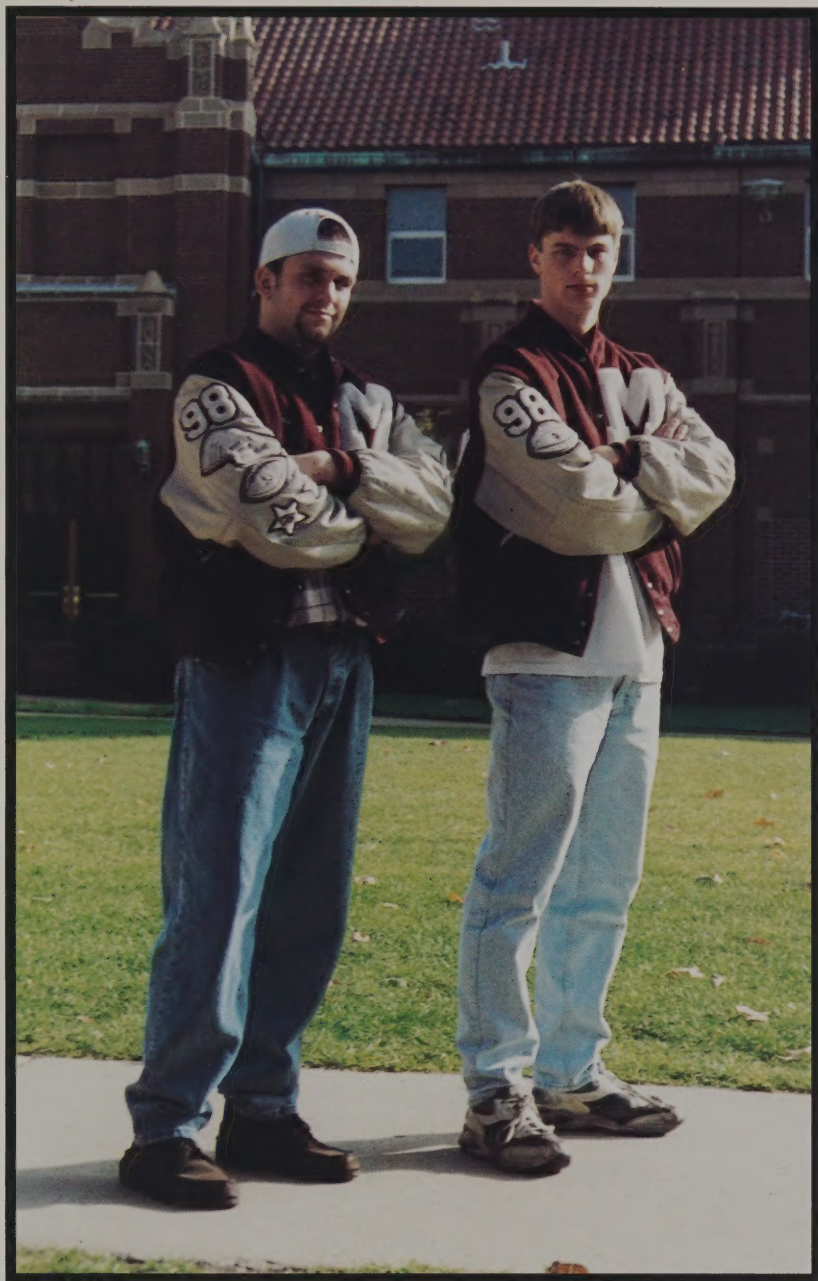
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We're a truckin'. Freshmen football team members Timothy Pressel, Bryan Holiday, Joseph Cramer, William Asherman, Joel Hoppers, Kevin Jones, Blair DeCraene, and Anthony Dawson enjoy the cool breeze while cruisin' in the parade. These great guys ganged up together to represent the freshmen team. Excited players often stuck together on game nights.

Photo by Jeannette Lehr

Clay bleeds purple! Art students Heather Calderone (Jr), Kelli Cardinal (Jr), and Sarah Doty (Sr), were given release time from school to create a window that said, "Clay, let's see them bleed purple!" There was plenty of purple blood on the field Homecoming night as the Cavemen smeared the Colonials 41-0.

Photo by Will Munson



In the journey of life, there were many paths one chose to take. In turn, each route had many paths within itself. Each and every individual made their own choices on where they went. The map created by the individual was unique and quite detailed. Every once and awhile there were a few detours that shifted themselves beyond their desired direction. No one knew what roads they would choose or where the roads would take them ultimately. Traveling down Grade School Drive, then over Adolescence Bridge, onto the Highway through High School, next to Career Interchange, and through Family Way, all completed the Circle of Life. Each person was placed here with a passport for a Destination Everywhere.



Exterior designs. Seniors Andrea Rodgers and Ericka Ligon carry a heavy box of Crayolas to decorate their float. Students played a major role in organizing the parade and decorating the floats in order to express their Cavemen Pride. Even the most involved students found time to show off their school spirit. *Photo by Stefanie Sebastian*

Ribbons & shades. Seniors Molly Jeans, Kelly Poorman, and Melissa Heintzberger are inseparable on any school spirit occasion. Cheerleaders were the backbone of our school spirit. Wearing their uniforms during the day, cheerleaders always helped to create a feeling of excitement. *Photo by Prestige*



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High school was an amazing adventure. Each person had a chance to successfully complete their education to reach higher standards in life. Going to school had its own little lessons about living and surviving in the real world. We learned how important it was to be punctual, follow directions, and display creativity. Education was the key to our future. Learning was the doorway of life. Everyone's dreams formed and became evident as they changed in school. We discovered who we wanted to be and where we wanted to go. Some chose to stay near home, others decided to go off to college, and some chose to go off to unknown boundaries. School and the choices we made led to Destination Everywhere.



SSSmokin'. Freshman Pom member Mandy Staples heats it up at the Homecoming Bonfire. The blazing spirit of the Cavemen was symbolized by the flames of the celebration. Team spirit ignited as the coaches and team members fired the crowd up, and Mr. Trimboli led the school song. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*



March, march on down to fame. The marching band performs no matter what the temperature. Members melted in their uniforms during the unexpected, grueling heat that came with the Homecoming Parade. Keeping in step was not the only thing on their minds. *Photo by Prestige*

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Every student at Mishawaka High School faced many life changing decisions. Little did they know that the choices made during their years at M.H.S. would shape their destiny. Who they were friends with, what activities they were involved in, and what grades they earned would affect the rest of their lives. As freshmen, students chose their circle of friends. Who they spent their time with was a factor in their personality development which would affect their lives eternally. Sophomores were getting over being labeled as "freshmen." Juniors, now upperclassmen, felt as though they were on the top. And finally, seniors were ready to finish and get on with their lives. In their last year of high school they were facing the decision of what to do after graduation. No matter what decisions were ultimately made, time spent at M.H.S. determined our destiny in several ways.



Just chillin'. Brenda Dover (Sr) relaxes among her circle of friends. Several groups of friends kicked back during lunch or in the halls between classes. Such behavior was a stress reliever from the rigid classrooms. Photo by Alice Hunt



Phed up! Juniors Dave Klaer, Sara Stone, Megan Williams , and Kate VanPoppel decide to "defenestrate" their *Word Within the Word* vocabulary books. This new style of learning vocabulary was very complicated and time consuming. After years of memorizing and making flash cards, students "wer phed up witt english gramma and wocab wooks."
Photo by Alice Hunt

Destination school

Coming back from an exciting and laid back summer, some students found it hard to get back into the swing of things. Staying up all night came to an abrupt end.

However, for others, going back to school was a walk in the clouds. These students could not wait to hang with their friends in the hallway or pass notes during class.

Everyone spent their time in different ways. Discovering new roads while out of school taught students important things about life. These learning experiences were different from those students took in at



Back to school! Seniors Miranda Barry and Mandy Hanback are relieved to get out of the house and back into school life. School started earlier than ever this year on August 19th. After a few months off, these students and many like them were ready to return and see their friends again. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

school. In fact, everything a student did supported their

Getting to class on time and having all of the

... a nice way to get out of the house.

never ending career in this school called *life*. We struggled through lessons that helped send us where we are today.

supplies needed for the classes were necessary requirements. School was every student's destination.





Wild and crazy. Sarah Corsiatto (Jr), shows off her wild side. Being cooped up in class all day drastically affected some students. She just had to get out and have some fun. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Balancing act. My, oh my, Josh Norris (Fr) is having a wonderful day! Time spent outside released tension built up during a day at school. Balancing his time between schoolwork and fun, he also took time to balance himself on a nearby fire hydrant on his way to lunch. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



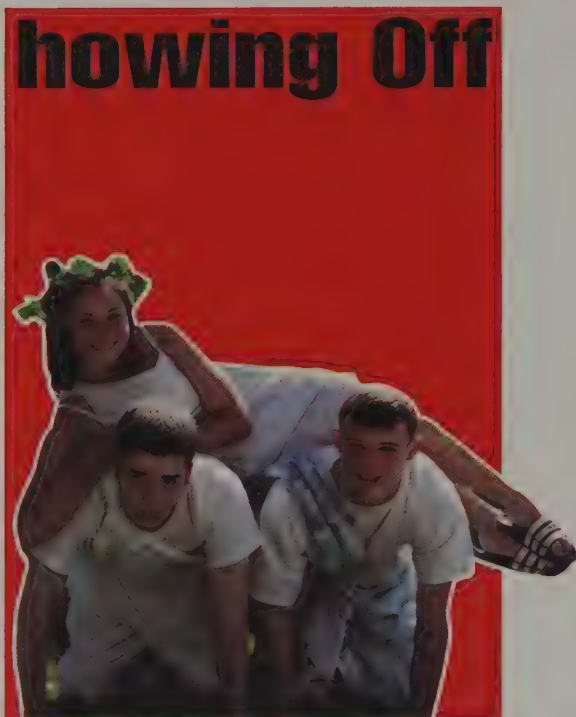
Saved by the bell. Freshmen Natasha Williams, Morgan Bowerman, and Kirsten Bishop hurriedly arrive to school. Students were often found racing against time because tardiness was not acceptable. With three tardies students would be left with only one destination: detention. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Packed and ready to go. Brandon Rodgers (Jr) anticipates another day of school while waiting for the bell to ring. Eager students often arrived early enough to prepare themselves for the day ahead. Arriving early helped students to get into the learning mode before their first class began. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

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A day in the land of Greece. Greek Goddess Casey Cauffman (Jr) gets a free ride from Tony Dunn (Sr) and Mitch Thornton (Jr) on Toga Day. No, they were not off to a chariot race, they were just trying to get to class after a lunch break. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

School spirit was shown throughout the whole year at M.H.S. However, spirit was most evident during Spirit Week when students and faculty took part in dress-up days. Many Cavemen would go to any extreme to express their spirit and pride for M.H.S.

Monday began with Crazy Hair Day. Students with braid-covered heads or green colored hair were seen everywhere. Tuesday was the first ever Hawaiian Day. Leys and brightly colored shirts were popular. On Wednesday students wore their

favorite hats. Thursday was Toga Day, when only the most spirited students

As usual, the week ended with a blast! The sun was out for the Homecoming Parade, and

Cavemen dress up... and down... for Spirit Week.

dressed up. Traditionally, the last day was maroon and white day. Dress-up days were certainly a fun way to show spirit.

spirit shone on the faces of students and staff as they took off through the streets of Mishawaka honking their horns all the way!





Flower girls. Anna Spice (So) and Sara Stone (Jr) hop to it as they distribute carnations. Sending flowers to friends for a dollar was a fun part of Homecoming. When students received a carnation from someone who cared about them, it made them feel warm and fuzzy inside. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Aloha! Juniors, Chad Berndt, Preston Dodd, and Chris Reinke strut their stuff on Hawaiian Day. The warm weather added a nice effect to the Hawaiian theme. Bright colors enhanced the spirit of students and staff. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*



Cruisin' topless. Senior varsity football members Joseph Kindig, Christopher Stamm, and Anthony Mason have no worries as they cruise down Lincolnway. They loved having a chance to let loose before the big game against Clay. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

Cavemen are #1! Josey Mikulyuk and Carly Hernandez live it up on the senior float. Their shouts and occasional throwing of candy made the parade more exciting for the bystanders. These seniors knew they were #1! *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

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Queen Baldini



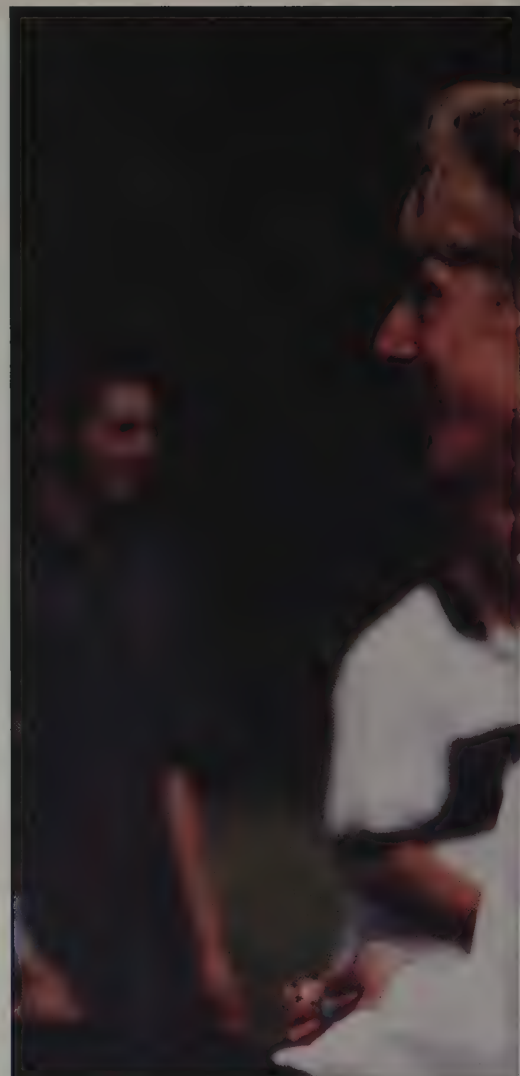
Sara's night. Sara Baldini (Sr) takes her place on stage. Being new to the court, she did not have the experience as the incumbents did. This didn't stop her as she became Mishawaka's #44 Homecoming Queen. Photo by Prestige

The ballots were in and the 1997-1998 Homecoming court had been chosen. Freshmen candidates were Harmony Rittenhouse and Amber Perri. Sara Ames and Anna Spice were chosen to represent the sophomores. Jessica DeBlock and Samantha Love returned to the court once again as juniors. Mary Mattair, a member of the court since her freshman year, would represent her class for one last time. Other senior court members were Sara Baldini, Erica Egendoerfer, Jocelyn Lisek, and

Robyn Lord. With this did not ruin the two weeks' notice night. The escorts the girls prepared politely helped the for the big night. Fi- girls with their um-

In the constant pursuit of fabulousness.

nally, on September 19th, with the help of their escorts they made their way to the stage as the crowd cheered them on! There were a few raindrops, but brellas. Student Council President Susan Gleissner did the honors of crowning Sara Baldini as the 1997-1998 Homecoming Queen.





Elegant in white. Seniors Ryan Chizum, Jason Owens, and Jason Foust sport their white tuxedos during the Homecoming Parade. The Student Council officers were in charge of picking escorts. They also got to pick out the nifty white tuxes. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Handsome Homecoming hunks! Senior escorts Josh Sweazy, Dave Blackford, Isaac Franco, Eric Good, Jeremy Foust, and Jarrod Boenne rest at ease before escorting the girls to the stage for the big event. Due to the weather, they carried umbrellas for the girls. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

Nervous anticipation. Seniors Mary Mattair, Jocelyn Lisek, and Erica Egendoerfer make one last ride in the convertibles seconds before the queen was chosen. Mr. Wayne was the only one who knew who would wear the crown. He kept everyone, including Student Council President Susan Gleissner, in suspicion until the last moment. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



Junior jubilee! Juniors Samantha Love and Jessica DeBlock squint in the sun as they represent the Junior Class in the parade. Afterwards, they had to get ready for their appearance as many students had hair appointments and make-up to attend to. Everyone, including these juniors, were nervous and excited about this evening's event. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

Taking time for herself. Elizabeth Stickel (Jr) studies quadratic equations for her next hour's math class. Reviewing information everyday and finding the right place to study was half the work in preparing for a test. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

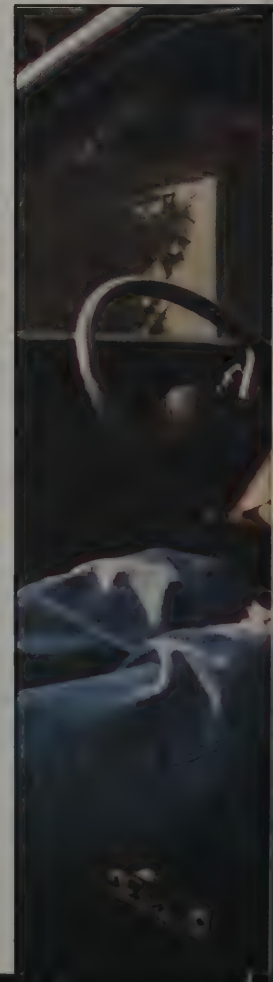


On top of things. Anthony Mason (Sr) studies best when his stereo is blasting. He was found here listening to his car stereo while reading a book about Zeus, his power, and the story behind it. He was entranced by the mythological gods' powers and lifestyles. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Cover Story. Joseph LaSalle (Sr) catches up on his current events for government class. Sharing a current event news story allowed seniors to earn extra credit. News stories were best, although LaSalle preferred to read the sports page. *Photo by Alice Hunt*

GQ Researcher. Chris Reinke (Jr) searches for background information for a research paper. Juniors and seniors spent much time in the library and on their computers so they could make the grade. Students had to cite works properly or their sources could be pulled. *Photo by Cassie Alkire*





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eadin' what?



On the Horizon. Alice Hunt (Sr) enjoys a book Mr. Modlin lent her. She found her perfect place on the stairs in front of the school where she enjoyed the warmth of the sun. Photo by Jeannette Lehr

even the culinary art of Betty Crocker. You could be anyone you ever imagined while reading a book. One minute you were Dr. Frankenstein and the next you could be Huck Finn. Reading was easy; it was finding the perfect spot that was difficult.

Being one with nature seemed to bring out the studious side in people. Almost nothing could disturb the learning individual in a perfect study place. And who would want to? Definitely not a teacher!

Some teachers stressed reading to such an extent that they would have loved to find, if they were lucky, their students absorbed in a piece of literature - anywhere.

Finding the perfect place to study was not always the simplest task. The

school. Spending an entire day in the classroom, it was a relief to get out and

Find your special place and book it!

students had to search for where they could get most comfortable to learn. According to most students, the perfect place was usually outside of

get some fresh air.

On a nice quiet day outside, students could learn the intricate works of Shakespeare, the geometric reasoning of Galileo, or

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The fall play was an impressive piece of work done by Edward Chamberlin. This outstanding teacher was known for his ability to entertain anyone. He wrote his version of *The Princess and a Pea* script for the young and the young at heart. The play was enjoyed by all those who attended it. The remarkable attendance proved Chamberlin's unbelievable creativity. He is definitely our own homegrown playwright.

This fairy tale contained the myth that only the "true" princess could sleep uncomfortably if the magical pea was placed under her

Curtain Call



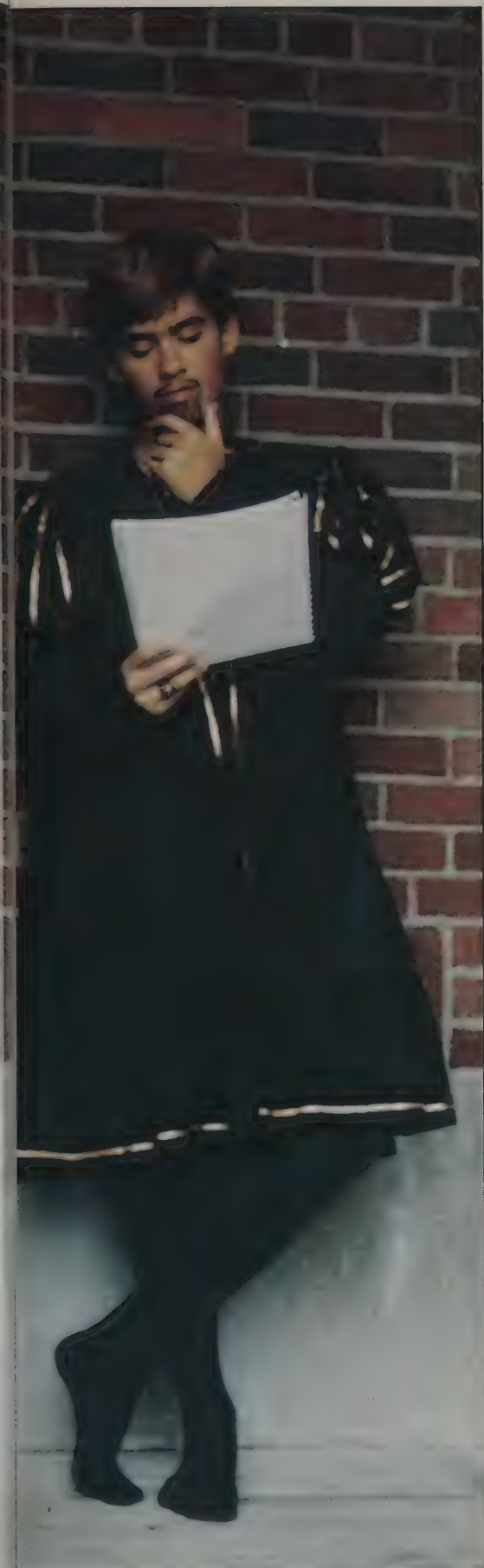
Kickin' it! Crystal Jenkins (Jr) dances in Ed Chamberlin's upbeat version of *The Princess and the Pea*. This fall play was presented to the children from all elementary schools and the young at heart everywhere. Photo by Yolanda Meidel

mattress. Though, the bed with the as in many fairy pea, she woke up tales, it was the un- extremely sore.

The only real hazard
is not trying out.

expected character The prince found who triumphed in out, and we all know the end. In this case the rest of the story- the maid was actu- true love triumphs if ally the princess. destiny calls! After sleeping on





Drama data Lance Gill (So) reviews his princely lines. Finding a quiet spot and repetitive reading of lines was the best known method of memorization. *Photo by Yolanda Meidel*



***Pop*!** Erin Harrison (Jr) shows her childish side as the court attendant. The bubbles were light and airy just like her character. She was very easily distracted by the simplest things in life. *Photo by Alice Hunt*



Promise keepers. Lance Gill (So) and Brenda Dover (Sr) pinky swear (promise) on their friendship. These characters grew up as friends and would let nothing ruin their friendship. They knew everything about each other and wanted to keep it that way. *Photo by Alice Hunt*

Secret intentions. Christopher DeSmith (Sr) acts well his part. He played a merry assistant to the prince whose devious plan was to overtake the throne. *Photo by Alice Hunt*

Red racers. Red teammates Matthew Modlin (So) and Eric Osler (So) rest after their 3-legged race victory during the Japanese sports festivities. These foreign language students were celebrating a Japanese holiday called National Sports Day where schools hold sporting competitions, and family members come to watch. This was one of the activities in which students had to "cross their boundaries" and perform tasks that were out of the ordinary. *Photo by Mrs. Raffelock*



Wait a second; it's not Hippie Day. Tyra Hufkens (Jr) represents the Junior Class in a groovy way. Homecoming Week was a chance for students to show support for their school. Whether it was a thumbs-up or a peace sign, students expressed spirit in many different ways. *Photo by Prestige*

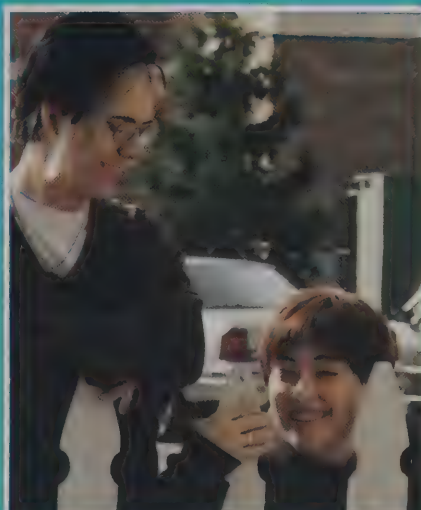


Leaf it to me. Rather than hang out with friends, Becky Hartman (Fr) decides to hang on a tree. She really crossed her boundaries to show school spirit on Crazy Hair Day, a day in which many students dyed their hair extraordinary colors. *Photo by Alice Hunt*

Too much fun. Coach Aldrich and Nicholas Kodba (Sr) give speeches at the Homecoming Bonfire. Kodba added comedy to the agenda as he spoke on behalf of the football team. The bonfire was a fun way to have a pep assembly away from the normal atmosphere of school. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



Boundaries



On the brink. Juniors Sarah Corsiatto and Laura Swan wonder if the grass really is greener on the other side of the fence. Deciding not to find out and press their luck, they reluctantly returned to class. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

To earn the right amount of credits and to graduate on time, students often had to "cross their boundaries" and perform tasks they normally would not do. For example, biology students were required to collect bugs, which was not a popular activity among teenagers. During swimming, freshmen were taught to save themselves from drowning which required them to wear clothes in the pool and to turn their pants into a floating device.

No matter what tasks students had to do, they were often challenged to perform above and beyond the call of duty. In order to live life to the fullest students had to take the challenge and cross boundaries within their own comfort zones.

Life at MHS brought about many challenges that would shape the destiny of every student with their school work. Those who loved schoolwork would often challenge themselves

... a challenge worth waking up for.

dent. For some it was overcoming the temptation not to skip classes. Others, who enjoyed coming to school had to work diligently to keep up by taking harder classes than what was required. No matter how students were challenged, they had to push themselves in order to succeed.

S top ahead

What comes down, will go back up! Nearing the end of the first semester, Mishawaka High School began making changes to improve and update the building. Both the art wing and the industrial technology wing were closed off to all students because they were inhabited by construction workers and dust. At first, students were unsure of what was going on, especially when they didn't know which student was driving the bulldozer to school!

Flattening houses on lots adjacent to the high school, left many driving students at



Unattainable heights. Seniors Micah Rayburn and Yolanda Meidel find out what life is like under the hard hat. This construction project would add classrooms, an updated science wing and a renovated industrial technology wing. *Photo by Jason Foust*

MHS with dreams in areas of construction that it might be a parking lot for them. makeshift rooms

... and the walls
come tumbling down.

However, a new parking lot was not the only concern for students. It was a time for other adjustments. Students with classes such as the third floor hallway and the commons. Some students even had to travel to Wheelabrator for industrial arts.

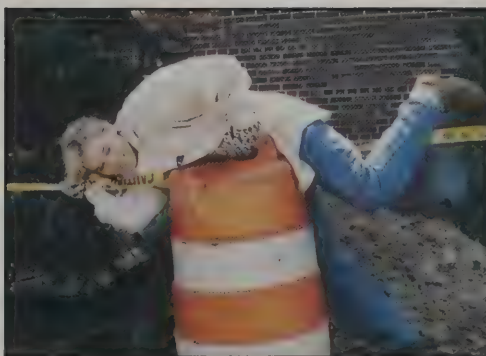




It's electrifying. Kathleen Cseresznyak (Jr) checks on the electrical work. She did not seem to be qualified for the job. At least we knew who to blame for any short circuits. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



Hard hat area. Jeremy Foust (Sr) wears his hard hat to ward off falling debris. The stadium, practice fields, and all construction areas were off limits. He sure didn't want anything to knock him senseless! *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



You want a lift? Rachel Zeltner (Jr) finds a nice parking spot for her bulldozer. Even though she would have liked everyone to believe it was hers, they knew she had borrowed it from the construction crew. She could now find a parking space wherever she chose. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

Watch out! Renee Moore (Sr) does not let rules and regulations hold her back from capturing a top story. Bright orange cones and vivid yellow tape were set up to remind students to "keep out". Construction areas were hazardous and weren't a place to play around. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

Oklahoma!

The drama department once again did a smashing job with their annual musical. This year's selection was Rodgers & Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*. With only a few short weeks to prepare, the students and staff involved kept themselves very busy with choosing costumes, memorizing lines, learning songs, and advertising the three-night event. Opening night was on Thursday, March 12th, and the musical was performed practically flawless during all three nights.

"The time and rehearsal that we all put in produced



People will say we're in love. Looking into each other's eyes, Laurey and Curly, played by Seniors Lori Saros and Chad Meyers, could not deny the love that they felt for one another. It was just something about that beautiful Oklahoma morning. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

a performance to remember," said Senior Chad Meyers, who played the lead

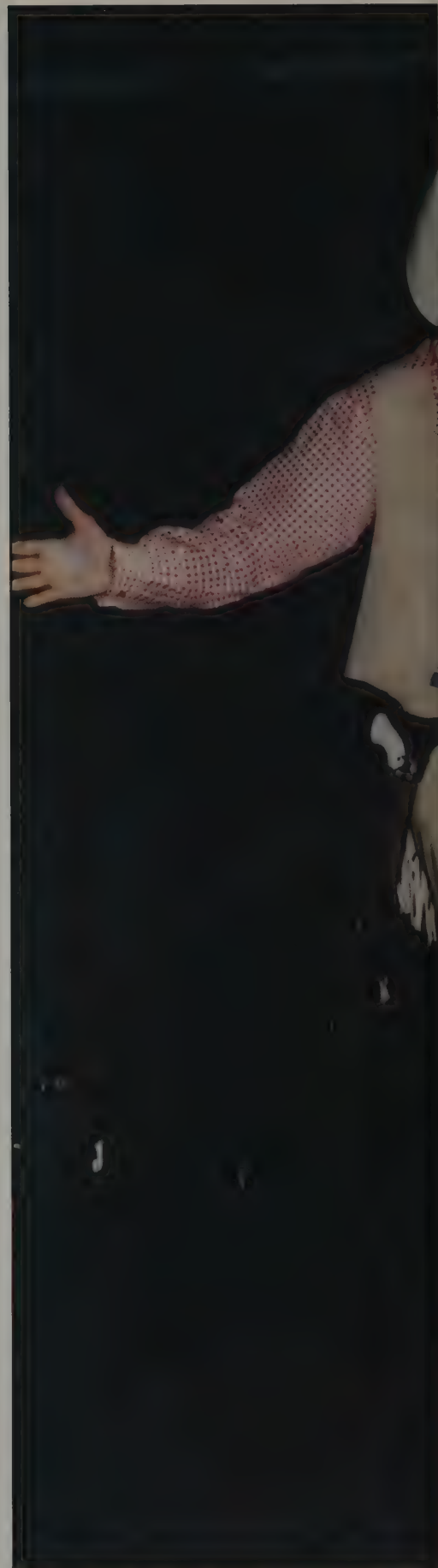
Senior Lori Saros. They denied their love for one another at first, but in the

How's about an Oklahoma hello!

role of Curly.

The musical, filled with love and comedy, was a delightful story of Curly trying to win the love of Laurey, played by

end they were blissfully married and they lived together in Oklahoma where there was "plen'y of heart and plen'y of hope."





The lead man. Chad Meyers (Sr) (Curly) has a beautiful feelin' that ev'rythin's goin' his way. He was making his way to Laurey's farmhouse singing boisterously when he came upon Aunt Eller. Curly denied that he came to ask Laurey to the Box Social when he found out that she already planned to go with Jud. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



For you and me, Baby-Paradise. Alice Hunt (Sr) and Adam Russell (So) speak of paradise, not knowing that they both had different ideas as to what that was. Alice's flirty character Ado Annie, a girl who had a hard time saying no, was dreaming of being the peddler's bride. Adam's character Ali Hakim was only thinking of getting Ado Annie to the Claremore Hotel. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Let's hoedown. Ted Mueller, (Sr) playing the part of Slim, joins in with Casey Dregits, playing the part of Will, as he shows the fellers some new dance steps. Will visited Kansas City and picked up some new moves while he was there. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

I ain't yer Aunt Eller! Cheyenne Albert (Jr), playing the part of Aunt Eller, is not happy to see Adam Russell (So), playing the part of Ali Hakim, on her property. Ali Hakim sold her a bad eggbeater, and Aunt Eller didn't want to see "the little wart" ever again. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

King Foust



Cavemen King. Jason Foust (Sr) is escorted by Jocelyn Lisek (Sr) as he is crowned Homecoming King for the 1997-1998 school year. After nearly four years together, the class of 1998 decided that because of Foust's good personality he deserved the title of King.

Photo by Prestige

Homecoming was held on Friday, February 6th, and Cavemen spirit was in the air. The crowd anxiously anticipated the announcement of the 1998 Homecoming King. Jason Foust was crowned and he victoriously made his way to the throne.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Jason. "I wasn't sure if I would be King or not." No one else had any idea who was going to be crowned either. All contestants were equally eligible and anticipating the announcement of the 1998 king.

This event pepped up the crowd for an exciting performance by the boys basketball team. The boys crowd. The dancing began with Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight." It certainly was a wonderful night that students would remember forever.

... an evening where everyone's a winner.

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The King and his court. The Homecoming escorts include Jocelyn Lisek, Sarah Doty, Mary Mattair, Robyn Lord, Susan Gleissner (Student Council President), Sara Baldini (Homecoming Queen) Kathryn Robertson, Carly Hernandez, Stefanie Kitta, Susan Gill, Suzanne Weber, Amber McClure, and Micah Rayburn who were chosen by the Student Council officers. The court members include Phillip Heyde, Jeremy Foust (Student Council President's escort), Phillip Baldini, Jason Foust (Homecoming King), Joe Kindig, Ted Mueller, Billy Banks (Homecoming Queen's escort), and Nicholas Sandefur. Not pictured are Adam Freitag, Jason Driscoll, Chad Berndt, Brett Anderson, and Justin Budzinski. Court members were chosen by the students of their class. *Photo by Prestige*

Too much fun. Junior court member Chad Berndt and his escort Amber McClure (Sr) make their appearance in style. Berndt was a member of the basketball team, so he was a little underdressed for the occasion. However, he wasn't alone since four other court members also wore their uniforms. *Photo by Prestige*

Making their debut. Robyn Lord (Sr) escorts senior court member Philip Baldini to the half court line, where the guys received applause and cheers before joining the rest of the court. The crowd was silenced as the entire court awaited the crowning. *Photo by Prestige*



A group slow dance? Cristina Bush (Sr), Amber McClure (Sr), Kathryn Robertson (Sr), Kelli Cardinal (Jr), and Brianna Emrick (Jr) join hands for ring-around-the-rose. The girl to guy ratio at the Homecoming dance was in the guy's favor. Instead of being wallflowers, these girls joined together for a dance. *Photo by Prestige*

Road Trips



Destination: Warren Dunes. Bruce Nelson (Jr) and friends discover a pond of clay at Warren Dunes State Park. Nelson visited the beach quite often during the summer, but this trip in particular will definitely stick with him in his memory. *Photo by Don Anglin Sr.*

Breaks from school gave students a chance to let loose and have some fun while vacationing. Whether it was Christmas Vacation, Spring Break, or a three-day weekend, students always tried to get away and enjoy their time away from the books.

Florida was the destination for many. If parents allowed, students would fly or drive down on their own. This left them to fend for themselves, yet also have a great time doing whatever they pleased.

Others would

travel with their families and bring a friend or two along. This was a chance for family members

dianapolis or Chicago. During breaks students would travel to see their favorite musicians in concert,

Movin' right along,
footloose & fancy free.

to relax from their normal routines and spend quality time together.

Some were more practical, and they made their way to a place nearby like In-

such as Jimmy Buffet.

No matter where students went, it was nice for them to have a chance to travel and see the sights around them.





Destination: Disneyworld. Carly Hernandez (Sr), Stefanie Sebastian (Jr), and Casey Cauffman (Jr) know that it's so much friendlier with Pooh. While spending Christmastime at the Magic Kingdom, these girls encountered many friendly Disney characters. Staying at the park for two days was a blast for these hard-working students. *Photo by Rebecca Cauffman*



Destination: Home Plate. Amber McClure (Sr), Josey Mikulyuk (Sr), and Crystale Gorny (Jr) take a breather at softball practice during Spring Break. The team spent every day of vacation working hard to condition for their softball season. While many of their friends were out of state, these girls stayed in good ol' Mishawaka to play some ball. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

Destination: Clearwater, FL. Seniors Molly Jeans and Adriane Kujawa soak their feet in the hot tub after a day of sightseeing. Many seniors who visited Florida came home with souvenirs, pictures, sunburns and blisters! *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



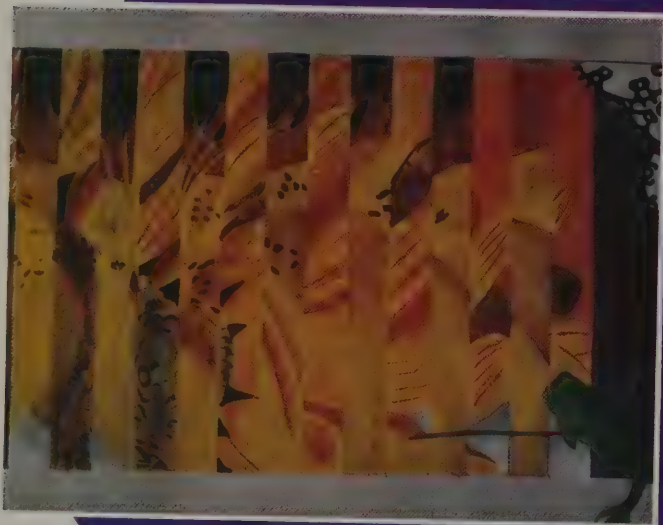
Destination: Fort Meyers. Melissa Heintzberger (Sr) and Amanda Weber (So) spent their last Spring Break together lounging in Florida. They cherished their last year together as Heintzberger would be going on to I.U. Bloomington after graduation. Many seniors had underclassmen friends that they would be leaving behind while they went off to college.



Full Moon by Benjamin Smith (So)



Frog Bones by Garth Taylor (Sr)



Confused Flowers by Jennifer Huyvaert (Sr)



Untitled by Heather McCarthy (Fr)



The Still Desert by Kristine Ernst (Fr)



Untitled by Michelle Thompson (Fr)



Cat and Dog by Tabitha Wasowski (So)



Manatee by Esther Knapp (Jr)

ART GALLERY



Metamorphosis by Jennifer Huyvaert (Sr)



Forbidden Territory by James DeSmith (Jr)



The Lost World by Adam Foster (Fr)

Academic Achievement

Leaders on the Road to Success

Harmonic victory. Kristen Cook (Sr.) Chandra Conn (Sr.), and Caroline Eckert (Sr.) get a perfect score at ISSMA earning themselves a gold medal. After weeks of practicing the "Serenade for Flute, Violin, and Viola" by Beethoven their showtime was a success. Their work was judged in the following seven categories: intonation, tone quality, technique, rhythmic accuracy, interpretation and general musicianship, general effect of musical performance, and stage presentation. Photo by Yolanda Meidel



"Mishawaka High School students have distinguished themselves to be better than the state's average on standardized tests and have continued to work to become some of the best and brightest leaders of our communities across our country." -Mr. Joseph Trimboli

Hometown All-Star. Andrea Rodgers (Sr) took her Cavemen spirit overseas as she traveled to London with the All-Star Cheerleaders. The select group of JCA cheerleaders performed in the London Parade.

Photo by The South Bend Tribune

On the road again. Joseph Bailey (Sr) is pleased with his decision to come back to school. He joined the senior class at the beginning of second semester and made a choice to stick with it and earn the required credits to graduate.

Photo by Micah Rayburn



"Ringo Starr." Matthew Yocum (Sr) earns yet another gold medal. He played "Stamina" by Mitch Markovich on the snare drum and received a first at ISSMA. Yocum received a gold medal every year of his high school career.

Photo by Micah Rayburn



Ohayo Go Zai Masu. Molly Emmons (Jr) anxiously awaits her trip to Japan. After writing numerous essays and letters to her host family, Molly was chosen to visit Japan during the summer of 1998. This was a learning experience for her as she had only taken one year of Japanese.

Photo by Micah Rayburn

Who's the culprit? Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Nicodemus, Esther Knapp (Jr), Dr. Batagiannis, and Mr. Trimboli are happy to find Knapp's work of art. Dr. Batagiannis borrowed it to hang in her office, but then it came up missing. After letters were sent out, the artwork was finally found.

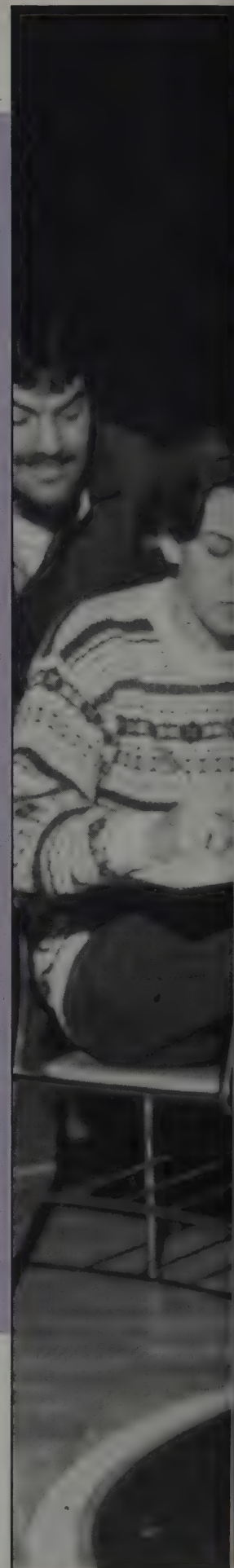
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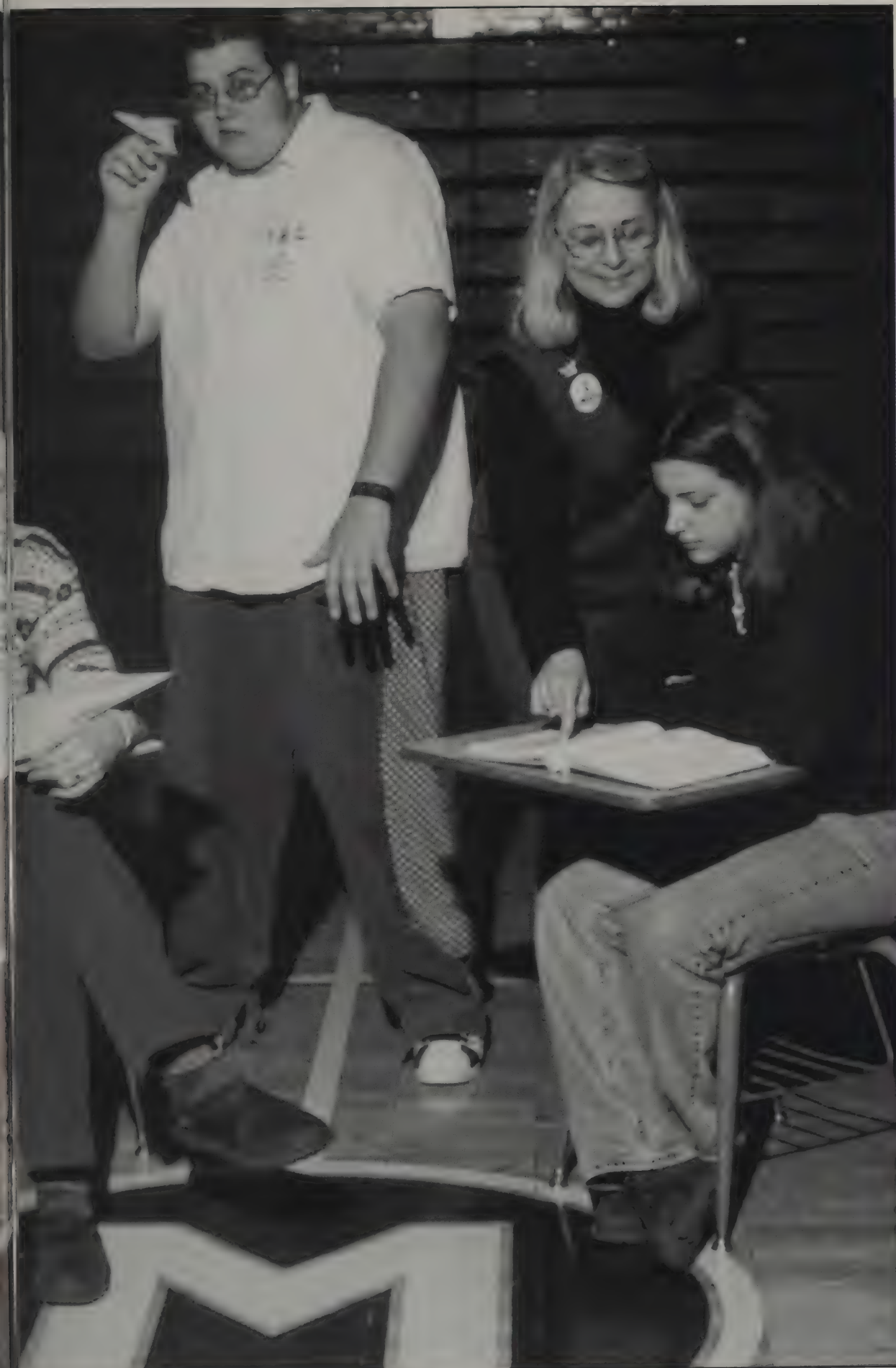
Destination Graduation

Graduation day was the day that every high school student awaited. From day one, freshmen entered knowing that they had to pass physical education and health class if they wanted to graduate at the end of their senior year. Preparing their schedules to modify their core curriculum, the counselors helped guide every student in the right direction for their after high school career decisions. Passing the courses necessary and completing the credit obligations were not the only worries students had before graduation. Students had to balance their social lives, athletics, and family all while they were making the grade. At first it seemed to be difficult, but as each year progressed, the time seemed to be speeding by. Before students knew it, they were getting senior pictures, ordering announcements, cap and gowns, going to prom, and finally receiving their diploma at graduation.



Weird science. Christopher Sacha (Sr) practices his lab techniques. Hands-on experiments helped students learn how things really worked. Teachers tried to practice different teaching skills so students would not get bored during the hour and a half block.
Photo by Cassandra Alkire





Participation points. Joseph LaSalle (Sr), Cristina Bush (Sr), Nathanael Trimboli (Jr), Mrs. Jagerman, and Sara Compton (So) show their interpretation of the "classic classroom". Students often found help from other students or teachers when doing their work. Others just liked to spice up the class a bit. *Photo by Mark Roach*

Good times, great oldies. Sophomores Ashlee Lyvers, Paige Dietzel, Wm. Eric Hatfield, and Christopher Peli act out a scene from the novel *The Crucible*. English class was often a time for dress up and making the words on the page real. *Micah Rayburn*



The island of unfinished homework. Angela Hipsher (Sr.) models in front of a poster that most students can identify with. Literature was a time-consuming subject that often required long hours of dedicated reading and writing. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



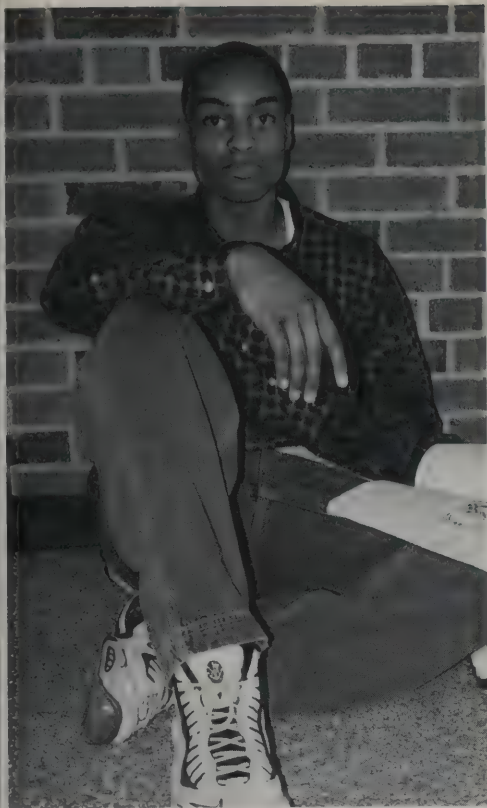
Another day, another test. Mark West (Jr) demonstrates his planning skills. With his planner beside him, he knew what to study and what was due on particular days. Organization was the key to good grades. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Book worm. Sara Mahaffey (Fr) compiles a stack of books for a class report that required three documented sources, none of which could be an encyclopedia or an almanac. English was an important class, because eight English credits were required for graduation. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

Students of Shakespeare, gather 'round. The students who went on the Stratford trip to Canada during the weekend of October 31 prepared mightily by attending weekly classes to read the books on the plays they would attend. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*





English

Universal Themes in Literature

- Young love never lasts. - *Romeo and Juliet*
- Don't name your son Boo. - *To Kill A Mockingbird*
- Picking potatoes will kill you. - *The Grapes of Wrath*
- Being gone from home for 10 years and then returning can be rough. - *The Odyssey*
- Guys shouldn't pursue girls that play hard-to-get. - *Great Expectations*
- Sneaking out late at night can get one into trouble. - *Adventures of Huck Finn*



Top 5 Reasons To Take English:

5. Warriner's is a free doorstep.
 4. Have a legitimate reason to visit the library.
 3. Research papers make good kindling.
 2. Dressing up for class plays takes time.
 1. Learn why catching a big fish is not a good idea.
- *Moby Dick*

Math

Life's Little Equations

Question: If you have a part-time job that pays six dollars per hour and you work fifteen hours a week for seven months, will you have saved enough money after taxes for a trip to Florida over Spring Break?

Answer: Yes, if you only eat one meal a day and go with your girlfriend's parents.

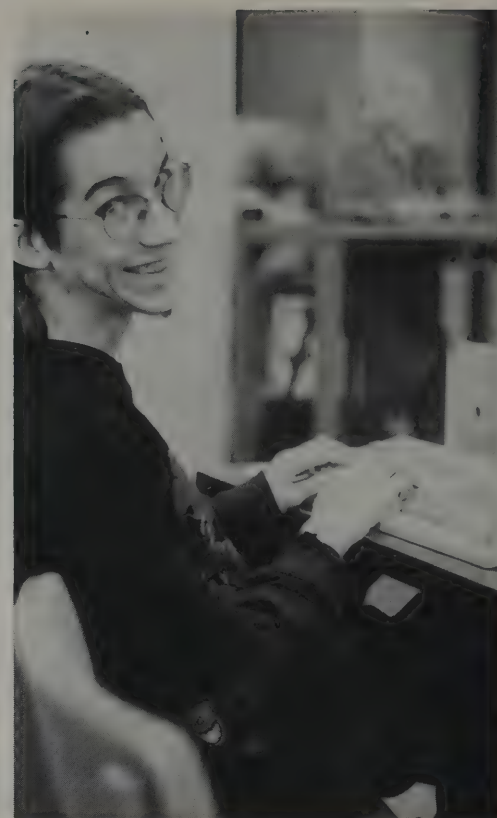
Question: How many errands can you run on Wednesday with enough gas left over on Thursday to drive around the school for one half hour searching for a parking place?

Answer: No one knows because you didn't earn enough money in problem number one to fill the gas tank up on Wednesday.

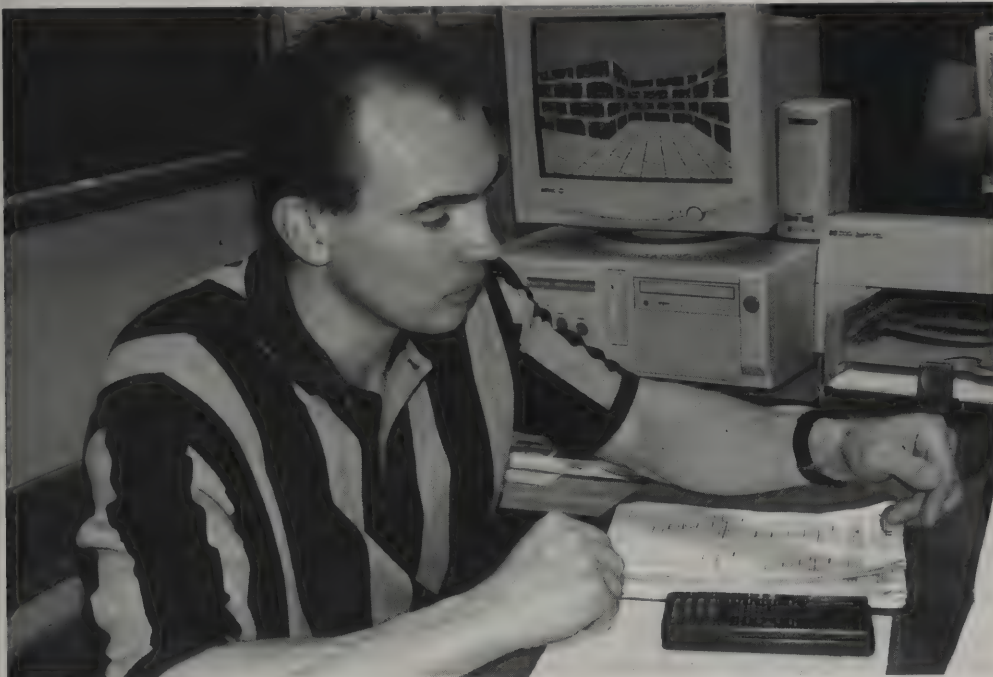
Question: If you miss two days of school each week, how many classes do you miss? **Answer:** One.

Top 5 Reasons to Take Math:

5. To be able to figure out how much currency you need for the pop machine.
4. Learn to count down the days until graduation.
3. To hear Mr. Sierz say, "Yessssss."
2. What parking space # is an instant orange ticket.
1. How long you can sleep in class before the bell rings.

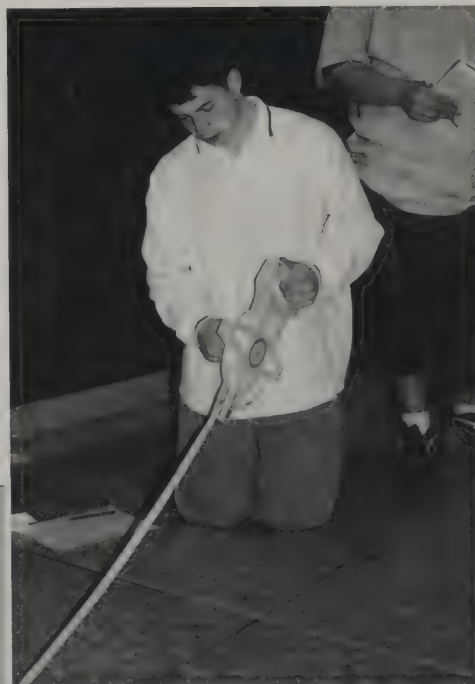
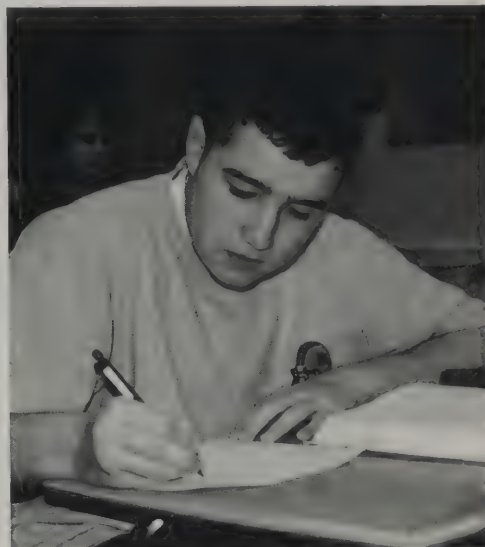


Surfing the web. Michael Bradberry (Fr) prepares to find out some information about various mathematicians using one of the library's computers. The library had access to the internet and allowed students to research on it with permission. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



Where's my red pen? Mr. Sierzputowski grades the math tests his sophomore honors class completed. With his graphing calculator handy, he was prepared to check the conflicting answers of students. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

The square root. Matthew Greco (So) hurriedly starts his assignment so he doesn't have to do it after tennis practice. Many students barely had enough time to eat and get to bed, let alone finish homework if they were involved in sports. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Reel her in. Michael Reed (Fr) measures how far his paper airplane flew. Supplying creative ways of how math could be used, students saw how much they actually needed it. Students thought twice before they ever said, "When am I actually going to use this?" *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

Can you help me? Melissa Hosea (Fr) and Deanna Suchovsky (Jr) browse over the chapter about three dimensional graphing. It was much easier to understand a math assignment if you had the encouragement of a friend. However, teachers always knew if you were sharing homework. *Photo by Alice Hunt*

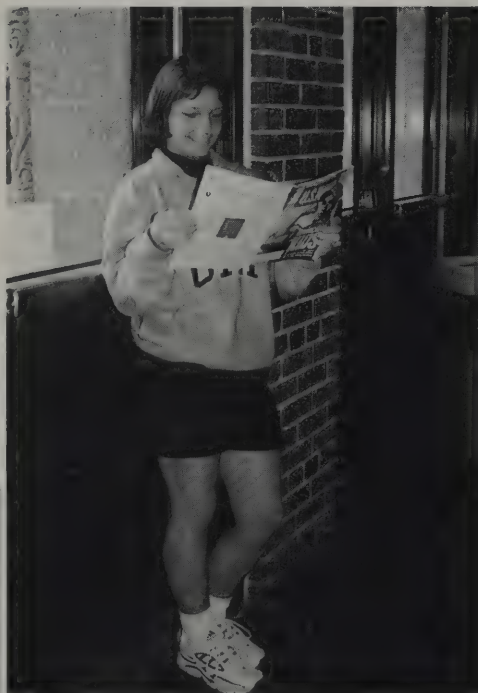
Proud to be an American. Sophomore Jonathan Blair now knows what being an American means. Mr. Wilkeson encouraged his classes to be patriotic by teaching them where they came from and showing them movies on such events as the Civil War, the Boston Tea Party, and the JFK assassination. He also assigned projects to make the students research more in depth on different wars, presidents, and decades. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*



Bull Market. Seniors Monica Middy, Tabatha Eskridge, and Candice Christman use the *USA Today* to update their stock portfolios. Mr. Niemann set up a mock market and each group had \$100,000 to invest. The DOW met an all time high of 9192 making it a bull market. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*



World War I years. Junior Megan Rice shares her knowledge of the technological advances made during World War I such as the machine gun, mustard gas, and the U boat. Posters and headlines hanging in the room helped to enhance the learning during sections similar to WWI. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*



The 90's. Trisha Brioli (Jr) browses the *U.S. News* for an article to best describe life in the present time. Groups of students were assigned to different time periods of the United States. Brioli lucked out and received the 1990's as the time period for her project. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*

Show me the answer. Freshmen Nicholas Sandefur and Jovoan Sanders work together to understand how tributaries drain into larger bodies of water creating metropolises and empires. Whosoever had the water, had the wealth. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*



Social Studies

Who Would You Be from History?

Cleopatra, because everyone was entranced by her, and she ruled Egypt!
- Ronda Russell

Christopher Columbus because he found all that land, although I would have kept the land for myself.
- Jennifer Woolwine

Dottie Kamenshek. She was the best 1st basewoman to ever play the game. If I were her I would have done everything she did - make little girls' dreams come true and be a role model to all of them. *-Anonymous*

John Travolta, because I wouldn't stop dancing!
- Anthony Artusi

Top 5 Reasons to Take Social Studies:

5. Learn in psychology that dogs dream, too.
4. Hear Mr. Niemann say, "Don't push me kid."
3. Darkened rooms and movies of WWI make great naptimes.
2. You get to create your own country where you are king...er...dictator...er president, and name it Verklin.
1. Get out of class to work at the polls.

Science

Famous Scientific Sayings

Kill the pigs

Do you smell something burning?

Black holes will suck you in.

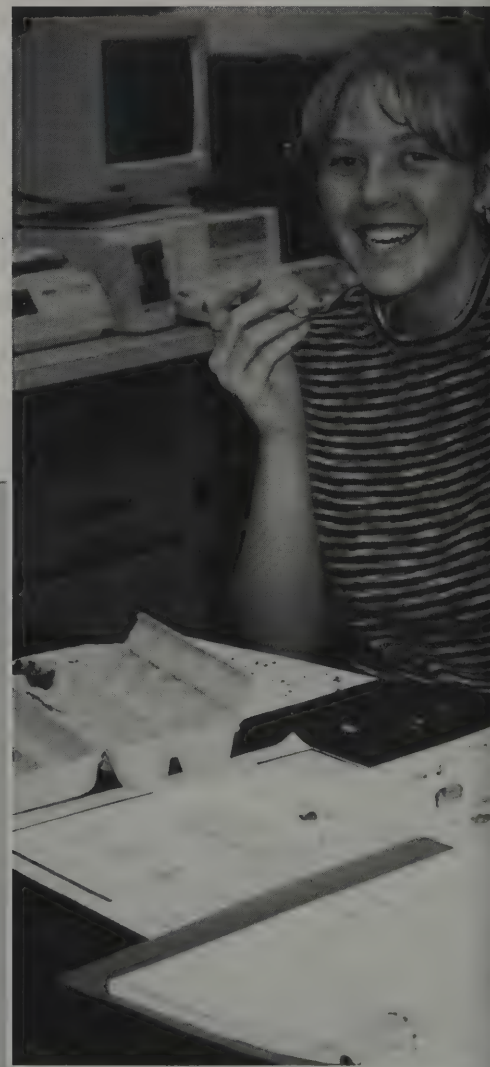
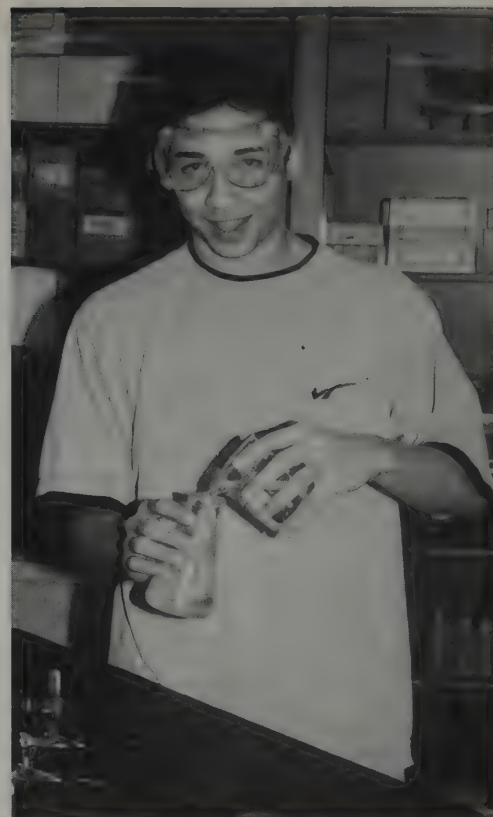
If you look at the sun too long, it will blind you.

I didn't turn my leaf collection in because I thought this was an environmental class and that we were suppose to be nice to trees.

Have you hugged a tree today?

Top 5 Reasons To Take Science:

5. Obtain easy to care for pets you never had before.
4. Learn how to pin a worm five different ways.
3. Wear stylish goggles that leave imprints on your face for the rest of the day.
2. Learn how to create that rotten egg smell in your own home.
1. Learn how to survive in the wilderness if you forget your \$.25 for the bus ride home.

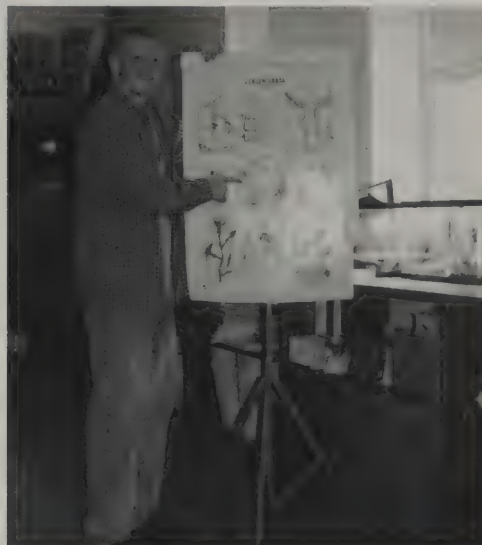


Mixing ingredients to start the day right. Fred Chester (Jr) engages in an acidic solution chemistry lab mixing hydrochloric acid and sodium hydroxide to produce saltwater. Another popular lab was watching magnesium strips burn in color. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



Leafin' through the book. James Brownbridge (Jr) examines the leaves he collected for biology class. Unlike other classes, biology was a chance for students to become one with nature and distinguish the types of oaks, hickorys, and elms. *Photo by J. Lehr*

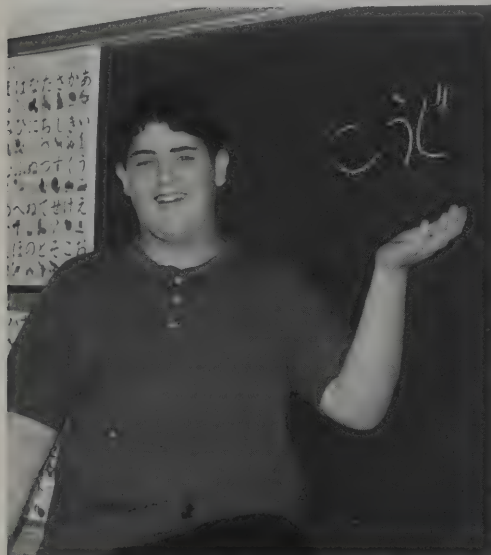
This one's purty! Joey Marshall (Jr) expresses admiration for his new found friend the hydra. The hydra was a simple water animal that science students studied to learn how invertebrate animals moved in the water. *Photo Micah Rayburn*



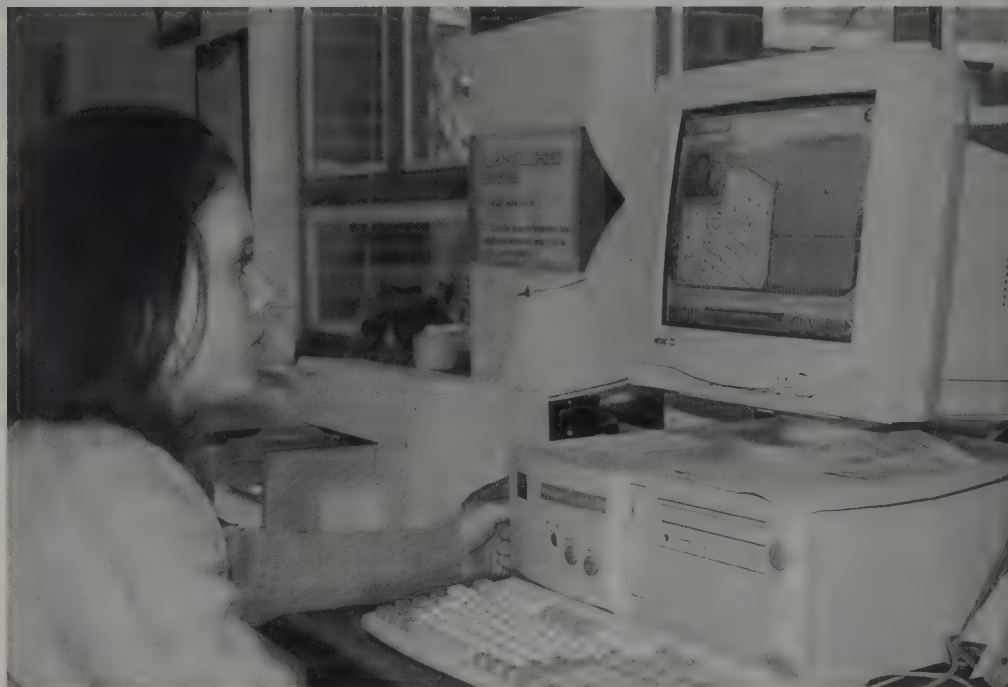
NASA or BUST! Charles Yeakey (Jr) clasps the correct wires to the ignitors of his rocket. First year earth science students had the opportunity to construct model rockets to be shot off on the football field. Some even made it to the river. *Photo by J. Lehr*

What's for dinner? Juniors Brook Mull and Richard Loar dissect owl pellets to find bones of a rat. Their experience taught them how to recognize types of bones and that owl's eat mice, moles, and birds. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

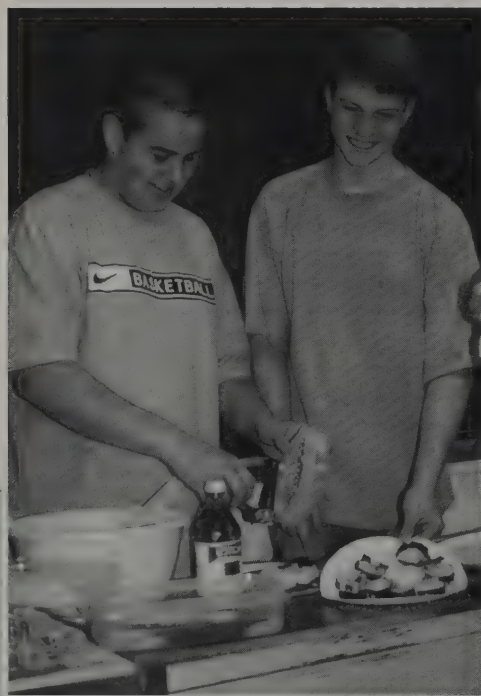
Watashi no namae wa Kooji desu. Adam Foster (Fr) writes his name on the board in Japanese. There were three Japanese alphabets (one for letters, one for foreign words, and one for entire words) that students were required to learn. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Bonjour! Suzanne Cunningham (Fr) uses the French program *Allez, Viens!* which goes along with activities in the textbook. This program helped students with vocabulary words, verb tenses, sentence structure, and comprehension. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Hollo! Chad Gerard (Sr) points to the German state of Lower Saxony. It was a key spot for international boating and fishing. Every German student learned about the culture, environment, and habits of the German states and people. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Hi-Ho chop sushi! Students participate in Japanese Sushi Day. Sophomores Westin Williamson and Matthew Modlin made their own sushi. Students chose from foods like egg slices, shrimp, and hot dogs to put on their sushi. *Photo by J. Lehr*

iHola amigos! Sarah Hancock (Sr) and Sergio Escobedo (Fr) sit with Pancho Carrancho, the Spanish mascot. The game involved memorizing Spanish verbs and tenses. A wrong guess meant dancing to music. *Photo by J. Lehr*



Foreign Language

Favorite Foreign Langauage Phrases

iGuacala! - It sounds cool!

-Tony Dunn

No - It's the same in Spanish and English.

- Shane Soule

Yo Quiero Taco Bell! - I like Taco Bell.

- Lee Rosebush

Guru-guru-pah! - It's Japanese for your brain exploded.

- Adam Quam

Ooo la la! - French for romance

- Fred Chester

Mon petit chou-chou - I can call my boyfriend a cabbage.

- Amanda Pehling

Top 5 Reasons to Take Foreign Language:

5. Get to whack the pinata.

**4. Learn more than you want to know about
Buffer the dog.**

3. Go to a foreign country in the summer.

2. Learn words no one else knows.

**1. Talk to people and have no idea what they
are saying.**

Business

It's the Perfect Workplace Because...

You get to have a great senior year by getting out of school at 11:07!!
-Kelly Poorman

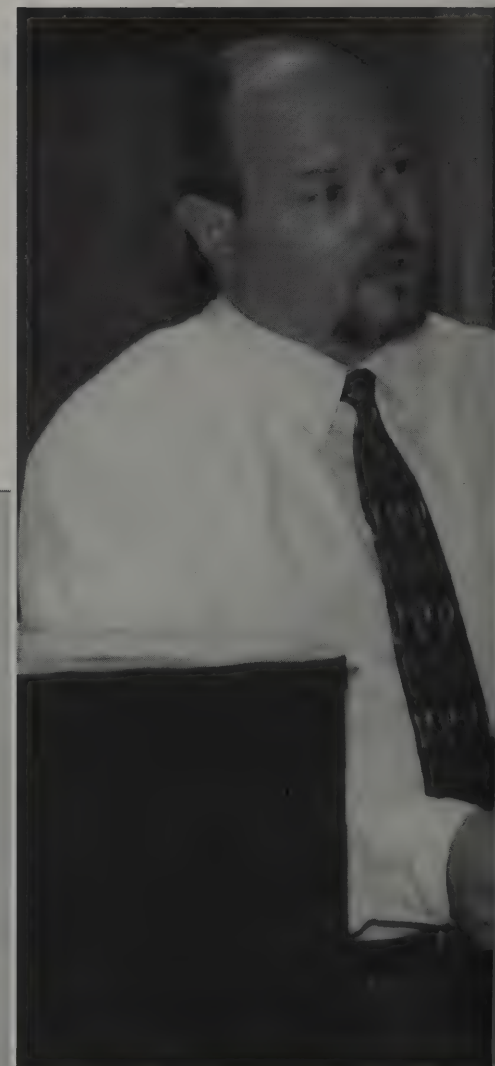
You get to see what it is like in a secretarial job rather than a fast food one.
-Stephanie Leeds

The world is controlled and organized by computers, and I figured I would get a start on what we will have to know in the future.
-Mike W.

Business is something everyone should have just in case they need something to fall back on.
- Mark Hughes

Top 5 Reasons to Take Business:

- 5. Get to leave school early and go to work.**
- 4. Make money during school hours.**
- 3. People are nice to you because you have money.**
- 2. Don't have to rely on financial aid.**
- 1. "I have to go to work" is an excuse that can be used for every occasion, and people will believe you.**

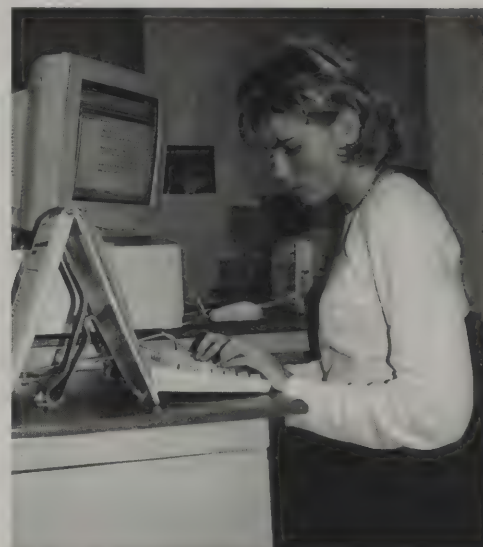


Let me demonstrate. Jeannette Lehr (Sr) steps on the other side of the lens at Olan Mills to pose with Ernie. Lehr had first taken a keen interest in photography when she won a trip to Florida by winning a magazine photo contest. *Photo by Olan Mills*

May I help you? Stephanie Leeds (Sr) takes a call from an MHS parent. Leeds had to perform many tasks in the office which ranged from answering phones, distributing teachers' mail, making copies, to collating newsletters. *Photo by M. Rayburn*



Working woman. Lataya Hensley (So) pounds away at the keyboard in computer class. Software like Microsoft and Windows 95 were used to keep the students up to date with the fundamentals of the business world. *Photo by J. Lehr*



Would you like fries with that? Danielle Stanage (Jr) shows off her waitressing skills at Steak 'n Shake which required balancing skills, memorization of menu abbreviations, cleaning up tables and putting up with customers. *Photo by M. Rayburn*

Show me the money! Jason Roose gladly hands change back to Mr. Robertson in the business office. Roose actually worked at Macri's Deli, where a mistake in change could mean a loss for the business. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

Up close and personal. Cassandra Alkire (Sr) demonstrates her photographic skills while taking pictures of nature. Photography class helped students enhance their minds in a creative aspect. Along with taking photos, students learned how to develop film, make picture enlargements, and to capture the right moment. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Creative vibes. Jennifer Huyveart (Sr) displays her patriotism through art. Sometimes artists would piece together outside works to create their own. She took a curved line accent from the cover of a book to help guide her while she composed her rendition. *Photo by Yolanda Meidel*



Somewhere over the rainbow. Melissa Hitchcock (Fr) fills in the clouds for the first side of her two-part painting. This project combined two pictures together to make one work of art by fanfolding the canvas. Possibly she painted Dorothy and Toto on the other side. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Primary colors. Freshmen Carissa Squadroni and Lacy Hahn discuss color choice. Students often used tempa paints for their artwork since they were water soluble and came in all of the colors in the color wheel. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

Painting a portrait. Adam Foster (Fr) shows off a sketch of his friend Miranda Mikulyuk. Pencil drawings allowed the artist to express their ideas through the use of shadows and various gray scales. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Art and Photography

Most Popular Objects to Draw and Photograph

I like to draw older people's faces because of the detail in wrinkles and shadows and the sparkle in their eyes that creates character. *- Esther Knapp*

I like to draw abstract or fantasy. What's the point of drawing things that already exist? Drawing something you can take a picture of is pointless. *- Richard Calvert*

I like to take pictures of me and my friends to see how we change over time. *- Clara Main*

Real people. It gives a great illusion of the distance between reality and imagination. *- James DeSmith*

Top 5 Reasons to Take Art and Photography

5. You wake up at midnight with a great idea.
4. You work with unusual, pretty colors.
3. "I was finishing an art project" becomes your standard tardy excuse.
2. You get jealous when someone uses white space better than you.
1. You can be misunderstood and still get an "A."

Industrial Technology

Where the most valuable
lessons are learned

We learned how to put air in Mr. Tompkins' bike tires.

- Robby Lehner & Joey Marshall

When we pulled a car engine out, we learned we couldn't get it out because the muffler was still attached to the bottom of the car.

- John Phillips

I learned not to wear a white t-shirt during class.

- Anthony Dawson

Watching a classmate change his oil in his truck, more oil was on the floor instead of the oil pan.

- Jason Brown

Top 5 Reasons to Take Industrial Technology:

- 5. Learn how to fix your own car.**
- 4. To understand the motor mind.**
- 3. Get a job as a mechanic.**
- 2. Experiment on teachers' cars.**
- 1. Get dirty and like it.**



Are you ready for this? Kevin Groen (Sr) reshapes a metal cylinder to fit into a connecting rod. Not only did students take apart and put together parts, but they also welded and stripped parts. Groen learned that a cylinder was one of many parts that made up a gasoline engine. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

Repeat that once more, please. A Wheelabrator instructor points out to students Craig Garman (So) and Erik Miller (Jr) the ignition coils of an engine. The coils were a necessity in all major engines. They controlled a battery voltage of up to 100,000 volts. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Oh...neato. Benjamin Walker (So) observes the skeleton of a Nascar brought in by a representative from Lincoln Tech. The car was brought in because of a new racing program that started this year in power mechanics and will hopefully be a big success. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Watch your fingers! Jason Brown (Jr) prepares his snow blower for the coming winter. Students were able to bring in such items as snow blowers, lawn mowers, and motorcycles. The experience learned helped them immensely in future handyman work. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

Think it goes there? Brian Byrnes (Sr) works on his Saturn. One advantage of being in Industrial Technology was that the practice was easy to come by once you turned 16. Not only could they practice on their own car, but the students could also practice on teachers' cars as well. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

A little to the left, a little to the right. Seniors Joey Mishak and Dustin Miller help to guide the trusses. Placing the truss correctly, also known as the frame of the house, was the most important aspect of the building process; otherwise, everything else that was done would be off center. *Photo by Dave Chimel*



Oh...twangy! Aaron Green (Jr) takes a lemonade break while putting down sheet goods. In addition to the physical work, students also had to learn the proper terms for techniques and materials and be tested over them. *Photo by D. Chimel*

Framing it up right. Joshua Winkfine (Sr) nails together a truss for completing the roof. This year's house was located at 3728 Fern Hill Drive in Reverewood. It was a 1713 sq. foot ranch with full basement, two baths, two car attached garage, great room, dining room, fireplace, jacuzzi, and wooded lot. *Photo by Dave Chimel*

Secure yourselves! It's pretty windy up there! Jason Krych (Sr), Nicholas Hunt (Jr), and William Brown (Sr) nail on scaffolding brackets to prevent from falling off the roof. Security and safety always came first. *Photo by Dave Chimel*



Did you say subsiding or Subway? Thomas Geldner (Sr) measures the correct length of subsiding before cutting the actual siding. Subsiding flattened the surface for the siding to be nailed onto. *Photo by Dave Chimel*



Building Trades

Top Chimel Sayings

You could throw a cat through there

Pretty windy

Back in my day...

Older than dirt

When I was in the service

That's pretty itchy von scratchy

Move it just a scooch

Pertinent poop

Goom-a-pucky

Catty wompus

Carl, get over here

Throw it in the back of my truck

How's it going, Bub?

Take it easy going back

No stopping at the pizza joint

Who's got my pencil?

Looks like a beaver chewed on it

It's all goobered up

Looks almost as good as if I did it

Watch your trailer

Top 5 Reasons to Take Building Trades:

5. Donuts every Friday.
4. Get a good tan before anyone else.
3. Full day out of school for "Sod Day."
2. Nail fights.
1. Choose wallpaper samples for the master bedroom.

Life Skills,

Favorite Recipes Are Created in Foods

I thought the lasagna and breadsticks were good because it reminded me of home.

- Lynn Mudica

I liked to make the fruit pizza. When you were done, it looked so neat like it took you hours to make.

- Mandy Staples

The no-bake cookies with chunks of butter and sugar dripping with oatmeal; they were great!

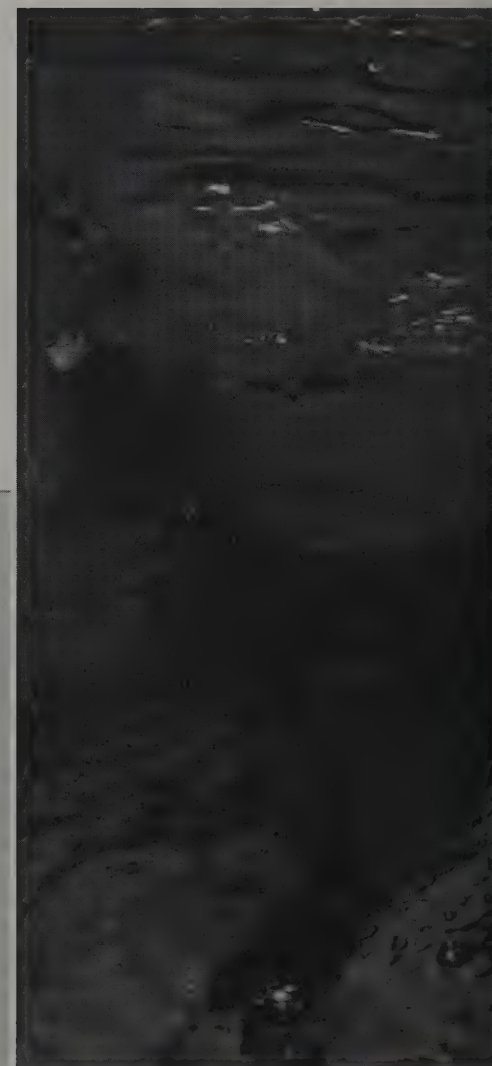
-Laura Johnson

Puffy omelette, because when you whipped up the egg whites they puffed up like clouds, and it looked cool.

-Lori Johnson

Top 5 Reasons to Take a Life Skills Class:

5. Play with kiddie toys.
4. Swim with your clothes on.
3. Resuscitate a dummy.
2. Sample food.
1. Color with crayons.



Mmmm, Yummy! Jennifer Weber (Sr) and Kasey Rantz (Fr) whip up a batch of cream cheese for their vegetable pizza. Some recipes did not require electric beaters, and students had to mix by hand. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

I am woman, hear me roar. Advanced PE girls Crystale Gorny (Jr), Megan Williams (Jr), Kathryn Robertson (Sr), and Josey Mikulyuk (Sr) demonstrate the proper way to flex. Keeping in good shape was a top priority for these Lady Cavemen who rigorously lifted weights and swam. *Photo by Stefanie Sebastian*



Whatcha got cooking? Abbey Canfield (Fr) assists Denise Roth (Sr) in a baking extravaganza. Home economics was a class taken to explore the art of cooking. This elective was used to fill your schedule or your hunger needs during the day. *MR*



Help me! Michelle Morris (Fr) hopes someone will see the predicament she is in and rescue her from the 30 required sit-ups. This exercise was used as a preliminary warm-up in preparation for more vigorous activities. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

Little mermaid. Clara Main (Fr) struggles to stay afloat. She jumped in with her clothes on to learn lifesaving techniques, which included turning her pants into a floating device and inflating her shirt to make a life-preserver. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

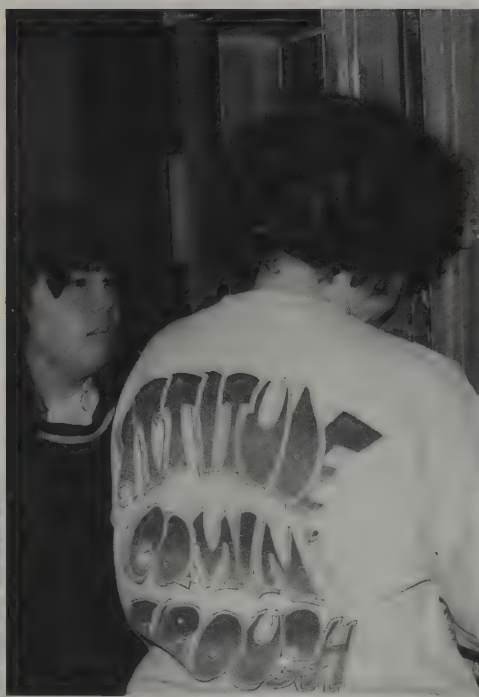
Getting down to business. Mr. Szabo helps Jasen Lesczewski (Fr) during English class. After reading the stories and learning the new words for the day, Lesczewski and his classmates were rewarded with an exciting game of hangman. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Motor skills. Agusta Taylor (Fr), Mrs. Gerver, and Kera Linkey (Fr) enjoy a change of pace during Friday free time. Activities included working with play-doh, board games, and baking cookies. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Hey, what's up? Randi Young (Fr) waves a big hello during lunch. She enjoyed the time she got to talk and have fun with her friends outside of the classroom. Lunch was a good time for fellowship and fun. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Always the real thing. Emily Picking (Fr) and Christy Meier (Sr) fill up the Coke machine in the cafeteria. Along with class work and recycling, this was one of their daily assignments. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

In search for learning. Cody Zilkowski (So), Mrs. Makina, and Jason Young (So) await a much anticipated bus trip to the Mishawaka Public Library. They also traveled to the grocery store and to the South Bend *Tribune*. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Special Needs

These Are Some of Our Favorite Things

Clean golf balls at Bobicks

Bus trip to the library

Breakfast at McDonald's

Shop for baking supplies once a week

Math projects

Create latch-hook rugs

Recycle

Play games like Monopoly and Uno

Friday movies

Top 5 Reasons to Take Special Needs:

5. Meet good friends.
4. Get to express yourself!
3. Learn different uses for play-doh.
2. Celebrate birthdays!
1. Learn organizational skills.

Publications

Inspiring Quotes Heard in Room 224

This picture taking thing is getting old. - *Jeannette Lehr*

Where did my "Three - Baldini" picture go? - *Jeremy Foust*

Kathi, it's stuffed, not his pet!

-*Casey Cauffman
& Cassie Alkire*

Can we go sell an ad to Taco Bell?

-*Yolanda Meidel
& Micah Rayburn*

You can't quote someone unless you actually go talk to them.

-*Ms. Nelson*

A lot more people would take this class if you served food.

- *Yearbook Staff*

Top 5 Reasons to Take Publications:

5. The phone rings ... and it is for you.
4. You criticize magazine layouts that have no eyeline
3. You clear a space on the light table for dinner.
2. You crop and caption pictures in your photo album.
1. Complimentary straight jacket.



Hmmm... Andrew Hendricks (Jr) and Paul Saltzgaber (So) gather thoughts for their next *Paul & Andy* column. Hendricks and Saltzgaber spent hours to come up with satirical topics to "do" for the *Alltold*, which included play-doh, bathrooms, fashion, and MHS. Photo by Micah Rayburn

Isn't it chaotic, don't you think? Renee Moore (Sr), Tracy Gunnett (Sr), and Kathleen Cseresznyak (Jr) desperately try to meet their deadlines. Perfection being the goal, many dinner parties had to be held in order to meet deadlines. Photo by Cassandra Alkire



Suspended in time. Zachary Wood (So) listens to elevator music as he is on hold with a nearby business. Having a phone in the room made selling ads for the yearbook and newspaper easier for publications' students. Photo by Micah Rayburn



The "Two Nicoles." *Alltold* staff member Nicole Garcia (So) takes a moment to assist fellow staff member Nicole Kodba (Fr) with cropping pictures. The "Two Nicoles," worked side by side, often collaborating on the same article. Photo by Micah Rayburn

This is how you do it. *Miskodeed* computer buff Jeremy Foust (Sr) shows co-editors Micah Rayburn (Sr) and Yolanda Meidel (Sr) how to recover lost text boxes. Foust spent a lot of time showing the staff how to use their computers. Photo by Terry Nelson

I'll flip your folio. Diana Smith (Jr) holds Alexia Hodgson's (Jr) music flip folio. It was difficult to memorize all of the tunes that were played, so it was necessary to bring the music out when peping up the football team. *Photo by Prestige*



"Oh, When the Saints Come Marching In." The MHS marching band and pom pons march in the Homecoming Parade. Drum majors Matthew Yocum (Sr) and Richard Loar (Jr) led the band into a busy year. *Photo by Prestige*



A love for music. Erin Murphy (Jr) and Lance Gill (So) both share a common desire for music. Erin played in the band and sang in the choir, while Lance sang in the choir and Madrigals in addition to performing in the musicals. *Photo by Alice Hunt*



The pied piper. Yolanda Meidel (Sr) warms up on the most common B-flat scale. She played the flute for Mishawaka schools since seventh grade and doubled on the piccolo during marching season. *Photo by Jennifer Leazenby*

Crash! Freshmen Casey Vermillion, Diana Atkinson, and David Gartee prepare themselves for their next cued cymbal crash. This instrument may seem easy to play, but it required special techniques to make it sound properly. *Photo by Yolanda*



Music

Most Embarrassing Moments During a Musical Performance

During a concert, I sneezed all over my partner.

- Holly Brown

When I was setting up folding chairs and stands while people were sitting down in the audience, I ran into a stand and the entire stage looked like dominos.

- Lona Young

During the "Gloria" concert I fell off the back riser because Joe Horvath was hogging all the room.

- Christopher DeSmith

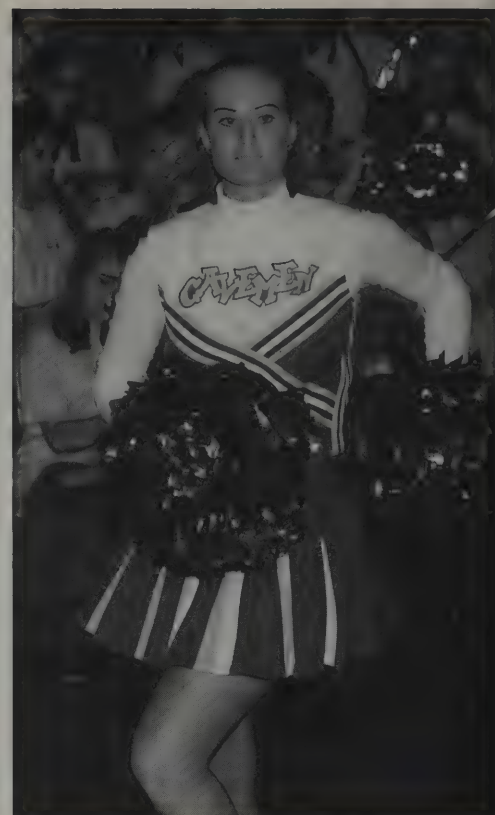
Top 5 Reasons to Take Music:

5. No one hears you blow your nose.
4. To hear Mr. Long say..."Don't be sorry, just don't do it again."
3. Cavewomen in spandex.
2. Feel your lips freeze to your trombone during half-time of the last football game.
1. Sweat off calories in a band uniform.

Poms

Favorite Dance Words in Poms

<i>Arabesque</i>	Position on one leg, with the other leg raised straight behind the body
<i>Pique</i>	Stepping up onto the ball of the foot with a straight leg
<i>Chasse'</i>	One foot "chases" the other
<i>Develope'</i>	Any extension of the leg where the leg raises to passe and then unfolds into the fully lengthened position
<i>Fouette turn</i>	To turn continuously with one leg out
<i>Piroutte</i>	Turning with one foot raised to knee
<i>Passe</i>	To bring one foot to knee
<i>Pas De Bourre</i>	A three step turn weight transfer, stepping behind right, out left to side, then right to side
<i>Switch leap</i>	Swinging one leg forward, then back, lifting into a split leap.



Top 5 reasons to be a Pom

5. Big fluffy poms.
4. Two weeks of marching camp with the band.
3. Friendships.
2. All day practice.
1. Home football and basketball games are free.

Eye of the tiger. Sara Luke (Jr) performs to the band's rendition of "Eye of the Tiger." This music has played before basketball games while the team warmed up. The music and enthusiasm helped the players get pumped up. *Photo by Prestige*

New uniforms? The MHS Pom squad show off their flashy new band uniforms. These uniforms were not among the squad's favorites. The girls were only to be seen once in these uniforms due to a unanimous "No" decision by the squad. *Photo by Debi Grecco*



Watch out, fire? Freshmen Jamie Melton and Stephanie Calderone display much enthusiasm while standing in front of the bonfire. These two were known for their enthusiasm and pep no matter what the situation. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*

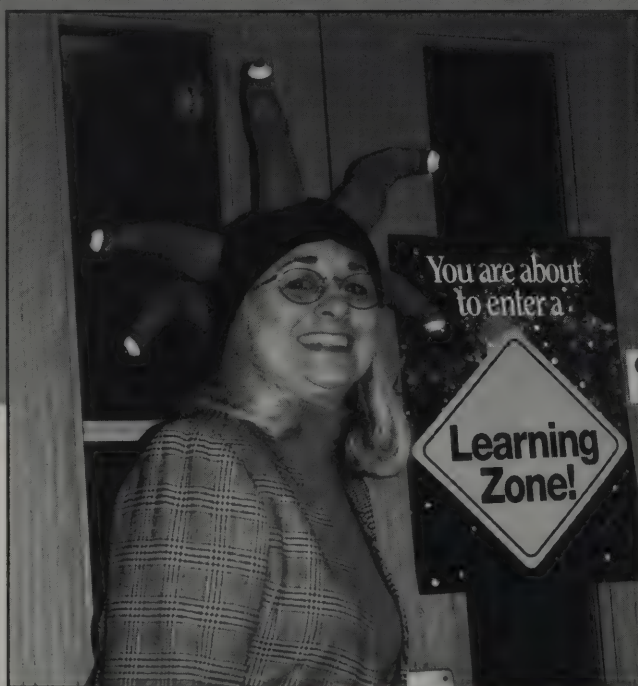


We want our team. Jennifer Woolwine (So) shows team spirit by doing the often heard chant "We want our team." The chant was done before the players came out of the locker room to fire up the players as well as the crowd. *Photo by Prestige*

Get ready. Barbara Stebbins (So), Cassandra Alkire (Sr), Rhonda Russel (So), and Amber Knuth (So) get ready to go down on the field for the football team halftime show. The Poms performed for both the football and basketball games. *Photo by Barbara Allard*

Destination Educate

The faculty of MHS contributed much to the spirit and pride of the Cavemen. Whether it was Mr. Carter's harmonica solo at Christmas time or Mr. Chamberlin's Hanson imitation, every faculty member had a unique way of getting involved. Together they did an excellent job of keeping order and maintaining an atmosphere of pride and excellence. Teachers dedicated the year to improving students' understanding of everything they learned. Some teachers found this year to be more difficult than most to keep students on track. Many teachers had to share or use makeshift classrooms, which, of course, made it difficult to set the room up according to their subject. Their goal was to make the best out of what they had and keep the students' minds from wandering. After all, it was the teachers' destination to educate the fine students at Mishawaka High School.



Lost in Space. English teacher Mrs. Jagerman shows her school spirit by participating in Hat Day. Her funky hat brightened the halls and her classroom. Being spirited made it easier for her to lead students into the "learning zone." Photo by Micah Rayburn



Beyond the books. Ms. Nash (Teacher of the Year), Mr. Freeland, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Coffel, and Mrs. Meilner represent the many different departments of the faculty of MHS. Each teacher spent the year sharing their expertise with the student body. Our counselors kept busy with scheduling and the big job of leading students in the right direction. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

Faculty

Hey, Whatcha Say?



Hey, Whatcha Say! Mr. Trimboli leads the entire school in his unique cheer from the sixties. Students heard this cheer at events like the bonfire and at motivational symposiums. It was a way to get the school riled up for special occasions.
Photo by Prestige

Mishawaka High School had one of the best staffs on earth. Not only did the faculty members help students to expand their education, but they also knew how to have some serious fun! No one had more fun than Mr. Trimboli himself. At the beginning of every motivational symposium he led the school in a special cheer he called, "Hey, Whatcha Say?" Although the cheer was not very conventional, it was very effective. His uplifting technique united the whole school in song and spirit.

Traditionally, Mr. Chamberlin did a skit to make everyone laugh. This year he was most famous for impersonating Forrest Gump, the Hunchback of Notre Dame, the music group *Hanson*, and the year's hit movie *Titanic*. Most teachers joined the fun

during Spirit Week, too. Students counted on huge laughs from teachers like Mr. Wilkeson, who dressed up for Hawaiian Day, and from places like the counselors' office. Some days students saw teachers walking down the halls dressed in togas, grass skirts, and funky hats. Many teachers dressed up for more than just special occasions; they showed their school spirit by wearing maroon and white every Friday. Some teachers even sponsored extracurricular clubs for students to participate in after school.

Teachers took pride in our school and our school spirit. They supported many events and allowed students to have lots of fun. Teachers always set a great example for the students at Mishawaka High School.



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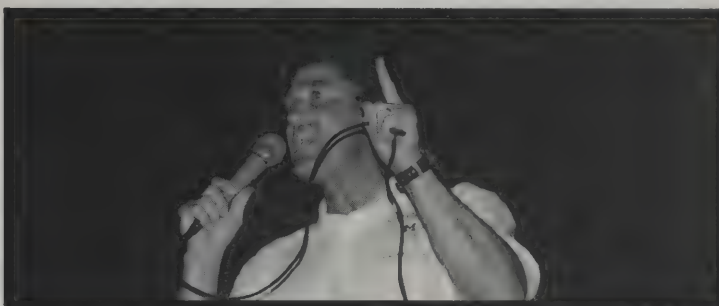
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Seeing double. Mr. Wilkeson and Mr. Cannoot dress alike for Twin Day during Spirit Week. Not only did they match down to their pens and shoes, but their faces also looked alike. They even wore their hair the same way! *Photo by Yolanda Meidel*



Go, team! Mr. Howard and his students Melanie Dorbin (Sr), Jennifer Leazenby (Sr), Caroline Eckert (Sr), and Charmane Groning (So) attend the Homecoming bonfire to support the football team. Students were thrilled to see teachers participating in school activities. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*



We're number one! At the bonfire Mr. Aldrich motivates his football team and the student body by guaranteeing a victorious game against Clay. He also declared that this would be the best Homecoming game ever. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*



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John Panos
Assistant Principal

Teacher's Pet



Buffer McGee and me. Mrs. Major describes her pet as, "a loving, 16-and-a-half year old Peek-a-Poo dog named Buffer McGee."

A lot of teachers went home to a house full of animals. Whether it was a dog, cat, bird, or turtle, most teachers owned a pet. For instance, Mrs. Kayser had a dog, two cats, and a cockatiel, while Ms. Schelle had a dog, a cat, and a gerbil. Of course, teachers came up with creative names for their pets such as Cinnamon, Ms. Albert's chocolate lab; Spooky, Mr. Long's black cat; and Pookie, Ms. Koblick's chow. An unusual pet was Mr. Barker's millipede that he brought to school on special occasions. Although some teachers did not own pets, this did not stop them from inventing them. Mr. Panos and Mr. Trimboli shared a pet rock called Rocky, and Ms. Lori Kizer had her own Mr. Potato Head.



Man's best friend. Mr. Marker and his dog, Rusty hang out at the farm. Rusty is a golden retriever that he has had for a long time. Over the years the two have become best friends.



One shell of a pet. Mr. Scheu and his pet turtle Wax go for a stroll. Wax was the perfect pet, never venturing very far and always ready to listen. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*

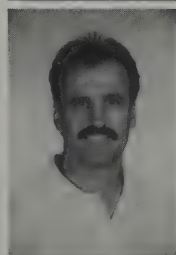


Life-long mates. Mr. Dobrzykowski cuddles with his two Alaskan malamuts Echo and Bear. The bond they shared was special and neither one knew what they would do without the other.

Patricia Albert, *Business*
Jim Aldrich, *Physical Ed*
Amy Arch, *Mathematics*
Michelle Artley, *English*
Sue Artusi, *Library Clerk*
John Barker, *Biology*
Betsy Barron, *Mathematics*



Ralph Beam, *Earth Science*
Lance Beehler, *Sociology*
Kim Bell, *Teacher Aide*
Beverly Borr, *English*
Sheila Bottorff, *English*
Rochelle Brandenburg, *Mild Disabilities*
Jim Braunsdorf, *Math and Science*



Michael Breske, *Health*
Tom Budzinski, *Band*
Fred Buechner, *English*
Louise Campbell, *Cafeteria*
Jerry Cannoot, *Geography*
Dale Carlton, *Industrial Tech*
Carroll Cecil, *Band*





Anyone for a swim? Gym teacher Mr. May gets ready for a dip in the pool. Mr. May taught advanced swimming and advanced physical education. Lessons included learning how to S.C.U.B.A. dive in the deep blue and playing water basketball. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Help me! Students always go to see their teachers when they need help. Amanda Weaver (Jr) asked Ms. Kizer for assistance with her vocabulary words. Together they found easier ways to remember words and understand the definitions. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Listen here. Mr. Beehler instructs his students on the basics of psychology. Topics discussed included dream analysis, sleep patterns, the brain, and adolescence. Students also found out that dogs dream, too! *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*



Look out below. Mr. Spier teaches his students the aerodynamics of the rocket. Students like David Gleissner (Fr) learned how to build and launch their own rockets. The class spent weeks gaining knowledge about astrology and space exploration and then had the chance to experience it for themselves. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*



Ed Chamberlin, *English*
David Chimel, *Building Trades*
Laurie Coffel, *English and Alltold*
Julie Crimmins, *Family and Consumer Science*
Jojo Cukrowicz, *Maintenance*
John Danaher, *Athletic Director*
John Danaher III, *Business*

Bill Davidson, *Geometry*
Andy DeBroka, *Study Hall*
Charlotte DeBroka, *Library Clerk*
Dave Dobrzykowski, *Science*
Diana Dome, *Cafeteria*
Myrna Earnhart, *Computer Apps*
Kenny Easton, *Maintenance*

Juanita Ernst, *Science*
Mike Fisher, *U.S. History*
Cindy Fisher, *English*
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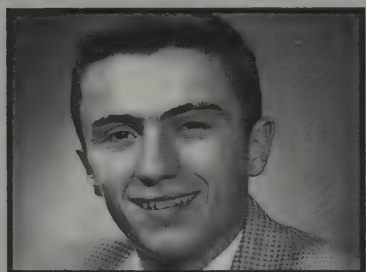


We made it! Mrs. Smith walks down the aisle to get her diploma. She graduated from Marian High School in 1985.

Even though it was hard to believe, teachers were once teenagers experiencing the same things in high school as teenagers today. Many teachers never dreamed of going into an educational career. Mr. Trimboli wanted to be a professional football player. When he realized his dream would not come true, he concentrated on becoming a teacher and a coach. Mrs. Jagerman saw the lights of Hollywood and went into singing, dancing, and acting. Of course, some of our instructors wanted to marry into fame and fortune. Ms. Kizer thought she was bound to marry a rich man, while Mrs. Piper dreamed of Bruce Springsteen. Mr. Bogart desired to become a commercial pilot, but didn't get a pilot's license until after he got his teaching license.



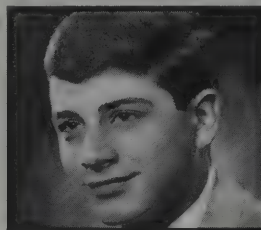
Take a hike. Nurse Joni Whitfield takes a break from a hike in the woods at Squire Boone Caverns in Southern Indiana during the summer of 1977. She enjoyed exploring the numerous trails and caves this nature preserve had to offer.



Dale Gibson - '53



Nancy Smith - '63



John Panos - '66

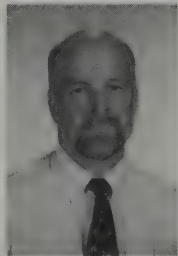


Susan Kertes - '87

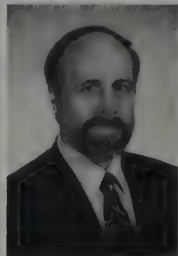
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Carol Gill, *Computer Lab*
Linda Hambling, *Secretary*
April Hathaway, *Secretary*
Kathy Heckaman, *Secretary*
Don Hendricks, *Mathematics*



Jack L. Hildreth, *Biology*
Jack M. Hildreth, *Earth Science*
John Himschoot, *Mild Disabilities Teacher*
Charlotte Hitchcock, *Cafeteria*
Jerry Horban, *Industrial Tech*
Mary Horvath, *Special Ed Department*
Chairperson
Anita Hosinski, *Spanish*



Bruce Howard, *Social Studies*
Jan Jagerman, *English*
Steve Jones, *Physical Ed*
Jade Kayser, *English*
Susan Kertes, *French*
Mike Kitkowski, *Art and Photography*
Lori Kizer, *English*



Memory Lane



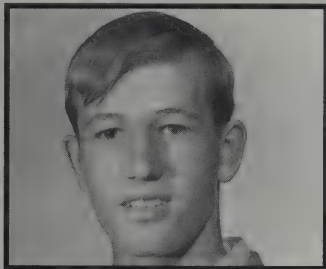
Friends forever. Staff members Carol Gill (far left), Elaine Hahaj (second from right), and Charlotte DeBroka (far right) step out at their senior Homecoming in 1960. This group graduated together in 1961, worked together at MHS, and dined together every Tuesday night at 7:00 pm.

Some teachers took a more conservative route in pursuing their goals. For instance, Mr. Gibson wanted to become a lawyer. Mr. Hendricks wanted a career in computer science. Nursing was Ms. Nancy Smith's first choice before she became interested in teaching. Ms. Nelson had never considered becoming a teacher. She wanted to sail the seas with Jacques Cousteau and began a degree in marine biology. Mrs. Major thought she was going to be a psychiatrist.

Most teachers changed their professions after being encouraged by their own teachers. Others followed the family footsteps and went into teaching. Everyone else just knew they were destined to make a difference in someone's life by becoming a teacher and a mentor.



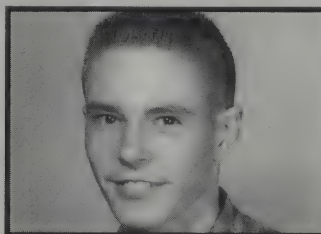
Retro rah rah! Mrs. Major and her friend pause from the game for a picture. The girls became fast friends being on the cheerleading squad together in 1972.



Don Hendricks - '70



Jan Jagerman - '59



Bob Wilkeson - '62



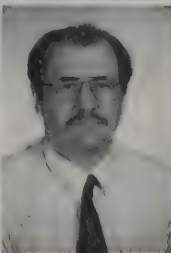
Terry Nelson - '69



Cindy Koblick, *Bookstore*
Maggi Kroening, *English*
Kileen Linker, *Special Ed Aide*
John Long, *Choir*
Sharon Long, *Secretary*
Rita Lyzen, *Computer Application*
Sandy Major, *Spanish*



John Manuszak, *Biology*
John Marker, *Chemistry*
Tom May, *Physical Ed*
Sheryl Meilner, *Counselor*
Laura Mentor, *Keyboarding*
Jay Miller, *Orchestra*
Anita Nash, *Earth Science*



Terry Nelson, *English*
Miskodeed
Mary Nicholson, *Family and Consumer Science*
Bill Niemann, *Social Studies*
Sue Noonan, *Counselor*
Art Oswald, *Industrial Tech*
Susan Piper, *Family and Consumer Science*
Joe Plajer, *Maintenance*

Saying Goodbye to Mr. Wayne...



All good things must come to an end. Mr. Wayne retires after thirty nine and a half years of service. He welcomed the free time, but missed the action of working with students. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

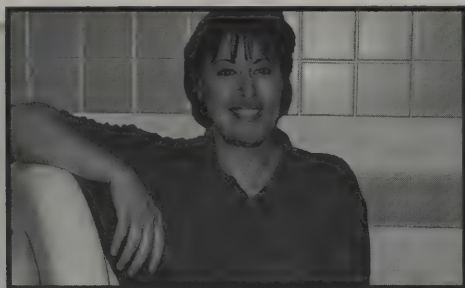
Chuck Wayne started out here as a student and ended up being on staff for thirty nine and a half years. Mr. Wayne was in charge of the technical vocational adult education and the ICE co-op programs, in addition to Student Council. His plans during retirement included golfing, traveling, working on the yard, and playing with his grandchildren.

A change he noticed over the years was that students were more intelligent due to increases in technology. The most important advice he gave students was, "The more you know and the more you can do, the more money you can make." His greatest joy came when students became productive citizens in society.

A most precious memory Mr. Wayne will always cherish is that both he and his sons graduated from MHS and were all in the National Honor Society.



Notes, notes, and more notes. Mr. Wayne begins the hour with a lecture. Many times students took notes from the lectures for upcoming tests and quizzes. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*



Man overboard. Mrs. Schrader teaches her students different ways to rescue drowning victims. One unique way was to use a cooler as a floating device. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

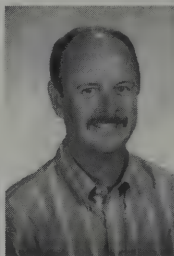


Can I help you? (l - r) Secretaries Mrs. Hambling, Mrs. Yocum, and Mrs. Hahaj are always willing to help. Not only did they make copies and answer phones, but they were extremely nice while doing it. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Revving up. Before *Oklahoma's* last performance Ms. Wiggins encourages the cast to do their best. She suggested not to look like a horse while dancing. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

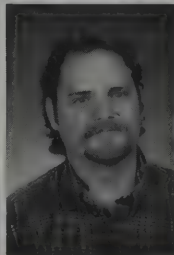
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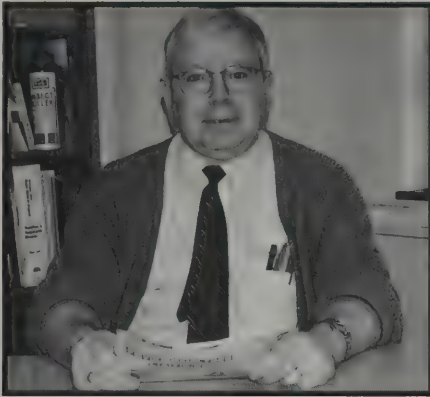
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Kristen Smith, *German*



Nancy Smith, *Family and Consumer Science*
Ruth Smith, *Mathematics*
Tracy Smith, *Mathematics*
Sue Sommer, *Librarian*
Kristina Songer, *Teacher Aide*
Jim Spier, *Earth Science*
Gary Spiess, *Emotionally Handicapped*



...and to Mr. Buechner



Saying goodbye. Mr. Buechner's teaching career spanned thirty six years which were filled with grading papers, meeting with parents, and listening to students. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

Thirty six years ago Mr. Fred Buechner began teaching at Main Junior High where he remained until John Young Middle School opened. He then taught at Mishawaka High School for the rest of his career. He enjoyed teaching English courses to his students throughout his career. Mr. Buechner felt that the most important thing for his students to grasp was a love for literature and its impact on everyday life.

When asked what his favorite part of the day was, he responded, "Every part of the school day had certain aspects, but my favorite was when a student exhibited a certain sparking of 'getting it'." Mr. Buechner felt that his mission as a teacher was to instill a desire in his students to want to learn more.

Mr. Buechner's car could often be found in the lot long after school was out for the day as he corrected papers and created lesson plans.



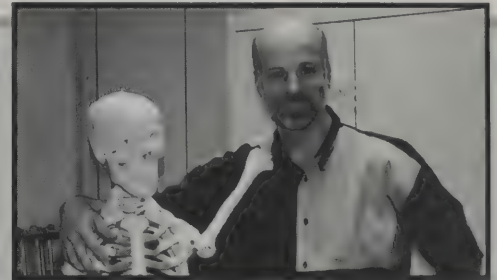
Aloha! Mr. Buechner and his wife Gail enjoy a Polynesian trip. A voracious reader, history buff, and traveler, Buechner enhanced his lesson plans with this knowledge.



Say cheese. Mrs. Brandenburg stops working for a smile. She was always on the go meeting with parents, serving on committees, and attending conferences. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



A simple song. Mrs. Meilner, Mrs. Kayser, Mrs. Kroening, Liz Fisher, and Mrs. Fisher enjoy a meal and a song at a French restaurant in Stratford, Canada. *Photo by Jan Jagerman*



Funny bones. Mr. Hildreth gets down to the bare bones in biology with Lucille. Students learned skeletal similarities and differences by comparing owl pellets, frog bones, and Lucille. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Dean Szabo, *Moderate and Severe Disabilities*
John Taylor, *Social Studies*
Brian Tompkins, *Power Mechanics*
Doug Toombs, *Industrial Tech*
Duane Ullery, *Maintenance*
Tom Urbanski, *Algebra*
Donna VanOoteghem, *Maintenance*



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Joni Whitfield, *Nursing Paraprofessional*
Elaine Wiggins, *English Drama*
Bob Wilkeson, *U.S. History*
Diane Yocum, *Secretary*
Shelly Yoder, *Mild Disabilities Aide*



Virginia Zigler, *Cafeteria*

Destination BELONGING

At MHS there were a vast array of organizations and activities for all students to choose from. It was up to everyone individually to find their niche and get involved where they fit best. Whether it was dancing, painting, or caring for the environment, students had the opportunity to participate and have fun while doing so. Many freshmen and sophomores had to be daring and try new things. Juniors and seniors were often chosen as leaders and were put in charge of many of their activities. However students were involved, all shared their ideas and worked with their peers to plan outings, do community service, raise money, or do whatever it was that they were required to do. Being involved in different activities also gave students the opportunity to make new friends, learn new things, and decide on their future careers.



Have you hugged your tree today? Esther Knapp (Jr) shows her love for nature. She was a part of the Stratford Class that visited Canada in the fall of 1997. While in Canada these students were surrounded by spectacular trees and rivers that gave them an appreciation for the natural beauty of the earth. *Photo by Barb Allard*





I belong, too... Adriane Kujawa (Sr) representing Treehuggers, gives shade to Danielle Stanage (Jr), feature editor of the *Alltold*; Matthew Schniabile (So), band member; Rachel Zeltner (Jr), foreign language club treasurer; Tonya LaPlace (Sr), BPA member; and Carly Hernandez (Sr), art student. These young adults found where they belonged among the many MHS organizations. Each one had their own way of expressing their interests and hobbies, and they did their part to help with the club in which they were involved. *Photo by Mark Roach*

MHS ORGANIZATIONS 1998

Senior Student Council

Front row: Adam Heyde, Erica Ligon, Robyn Lord, Jason Foust, Susan Gleissner, Carly Hernandez, Sara Baldini, David Blackford. **2nd row:** Kelly Poorman, Nichole Schulte, Heidi Arreola, Jeremy Foust, Jocelyn Lisek, Ryan Chizum, Susan Gill, Matthew Yocum. **3rd row:** Sara Doty, Carrie Aldrich, Christa Fras, Mary Mattair, Philip Baldini, Daniel Greenlee, Peter Strickland. **4th row:** Andrea Rodgers, Molly Jeans, Adriane Kujawa, Derek Ralph, Ryan Kuzmicz, Brian Byrnes, Shanda Johnson. **Back row:** Larry VanNevel, Lori Saros, Erin Schearer, Jennifer Leazenby, Joy Peli, Angela Bottorff, Sara Moore.

Junior Student Council

Front row: Joseph Marshall, Jason Rose, Stephanie McClurg, Samantha Love, Jason Driscoll, Preston Dodd, Mori VanBruaene, Jessica DeBlock, Carly Meisenhelder, Sara Stone. **2nd row:** Lee Rosebush, Micheal Banks, David Brabham, Heather Calderone, Corey Day, Shannon Morin, Erin Murphy, Andrea Poyser. **3rd row:** Megan Williams, Rachel Zeltner, Marci Morin, Danielle Randolph, Laura Salyer, Angela Lema, Gerald Morris, Ann Kater, Donelle Anglin, Laura May, Matthew Stefaniak, Shawntel Gerick, Brandy Gennicks, Danielle Francis, Dawn Wiggins. **Back row:** Felicia Wolfe, Angela Runnels, Josh Cleghorn, Bradley Harper, Chad Berndt, Micheal Cramer, Matthew Hasbrook, Jason Brown, Anthony Paiano.

Sophomore Student Council

Front row: Heather Lidecker, Justin Budzinski, Anthony Wilson, Ty Ferguson, Jennifer Woolwine, Sara Klotz, Rhonda Russell, Rose Verstraete. **2nd row:** Charmane Groning, Nichole Osanski, Brooke Smith, Ashlee Lyvers, Amanda Weber, Oakley Peters, Matthew Landick, April Driver, Cody Zilkowski. **3rd row:** Elizabeth Gerard, Karly Frame, Lindsey Hirschman, Kelly Weamer, Robert Shriner, Matthew Schnaible, Lesley Craft. **Back row:** Emily Andrzejewski, Anna Spice, Shanna Getzinger, Paige Dietzel, Justin Hartgrove, Winfield Chester, Kristopher Troup, Eugene Plonski.

Freshmen Student Council

Front row: Krystal Bass, Lynn Mudica, Adam Chupp, Cory Pyle, Nicholas Sandefur, Joseph Cramer, Jacob Dhoore, Kristen Weber, Melissa Noojin, Daniel Garman. **2nd row:** Jonathan Anderstrom, Justin Schmidt, Bradley Urban, William Asherman, Scott Laird, Emily Picking, Benjamin Ellison, Jason Antolovich. **3rd row:** Deborah Wortham, Jennifer Luvane, Abbey Canfield, Julie Fore, Jenna DeWinter, Amy Leyes, Nichole Kodba, Kathryn Sacha, Jennifer Lyvers. **Back row:** Jeremy Kendall, William Peck, Mark Johnson, Amber Johnson, Amber Yost, Jamie Melton, Mandy Staples, John McKiel, David Gleissner.



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Caveman Care

Front row: Robyn Lord, Benjamin Driscoll, Mary Pietrucha, Carly Meisenhelder, Chad Meyers, Nathan Nye. **Back row:** Jason Wilson, Carrie Fras, Robert Shriner, Caroline Eckert, Matthew Yocum, Erin Harrison, Carolyn Tobias.

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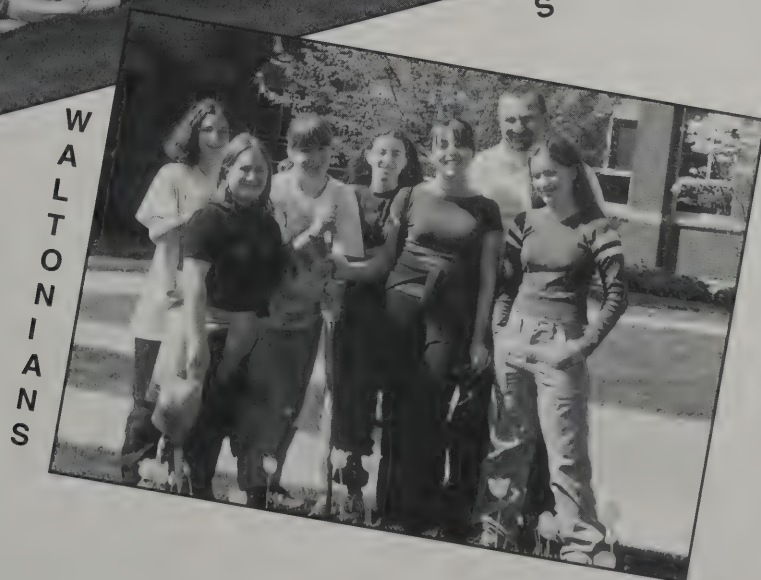
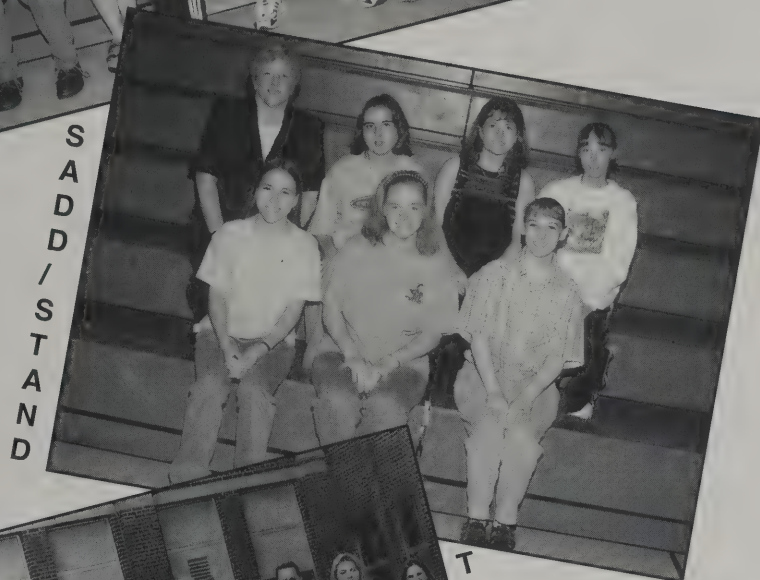
Front row: Rebecca Scheibelhut, Tracy Gunnnett, Rhonda Gill. **Back row:** Mrs. Fisher, Erin Schearer, Jennifer Scheibelhut, Angela Hipsher.

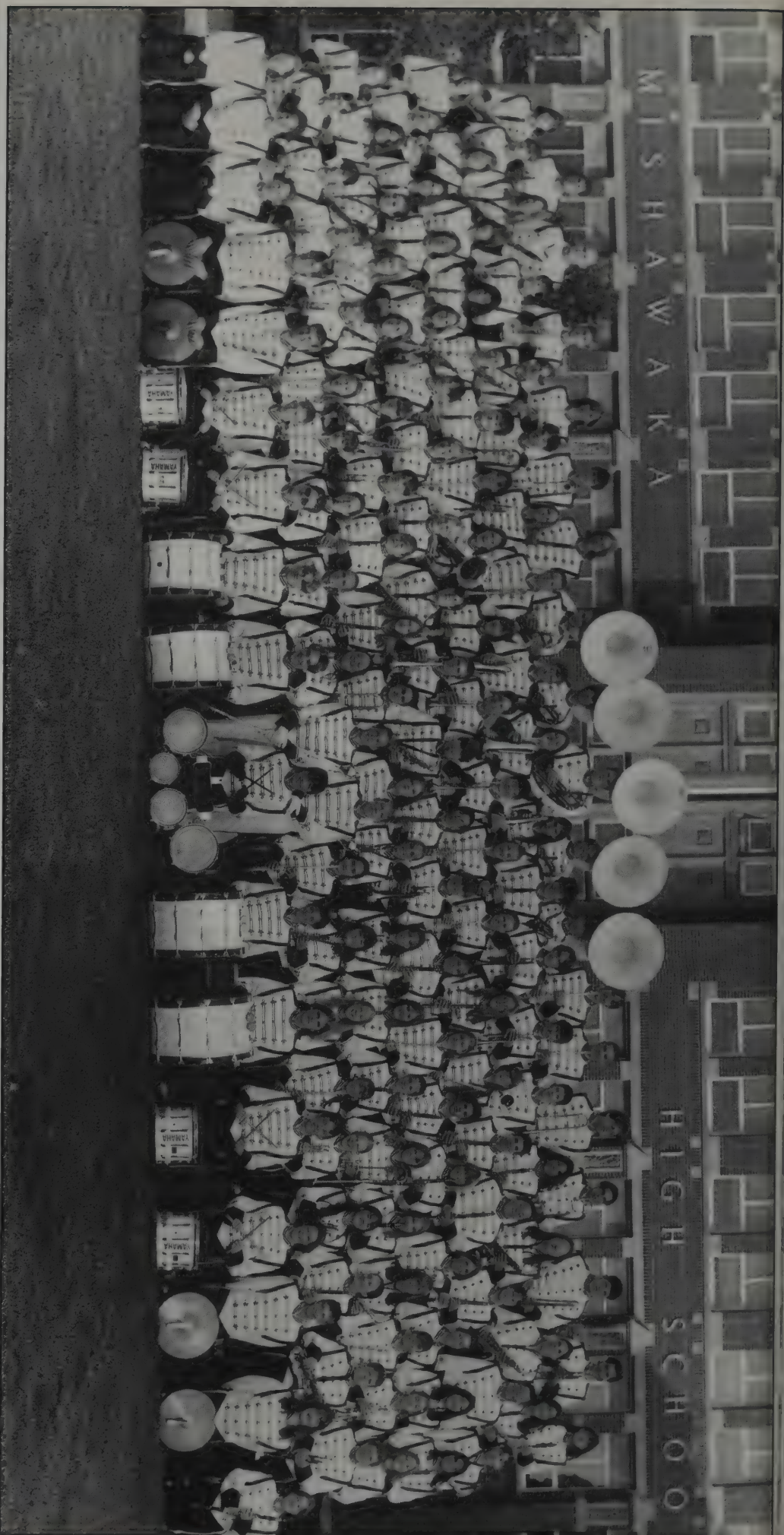
Treehuggers

Front row: Susan Gleissner, Kelli Cardinal, Sarah Doty, Shannon Morin, Molly Jeans, Susan Gill, Becky Hupp. **2nd row:** Mr. Spier, Chrissy Morris, Jocelyn Lisek, Dennis Soule, Heidi Arreola, Sara Ames, Charmane Groning, Sarah Emmons, Emily McKay. **Back row:** Tony Dunn, Danielle Stanage, Casey Dregits, Philip Baldini, Jason Foust, Ryan Chizum, Donelle Anglin.

Waltonians

Front row: Lisa Johnson, Alicia Dolezal, Nichole Maguire, Angela Makinen. **Back row:** Bridgette Harlow, Erin Harlow, Mr. Manuszak.





Band

Front row: Sara Johnston, Suzanne Weber, Phillip Bowman, Fred Fowler, David Garte, Benjamin Ellison, Anthony Joshick, DeWayne Wilson, Nathan Nye, Philip Williams, Michael Verduin, Jason Antolovich, Brian Dooley, Amanda Weber, Casey Vermillion, Diana Atkison, Lisa Johnson. **2nd row:** Jerry Skelton, Erin Murphy, Brandon Armstrong, Bruce Nelson, Nichole Fisher, Amanda Niswonger, Amanda Brantley, Desiree Bush, Elizabeth Galicia, Matthew Yocum, Richard Loar, Brittany Flora, Alexia Hodgson, Meredith Eley, Christina Burke, Laura Nelson, Rebecca Horein, Donelle Anglin, Timothy Alukas, Geoffrey Brown. **3rd row:** Nichole Overmyer, Jessica Richardson, Heidi Phillips, Jacalyn Smith, Clara Main, Elizabeth Lawson, Henry Eberlein, Kristin Dial, Janice Jones, Tabitha Gran, Jodie Lucas, Brooke Lechlitter, Fileesha Vermillion, Sarah Divine, Brooke Curtis, Melisa Richardson, Harmony Rittenhouse, Jessica Wallace, Amanda Weaver, Carolyn Stanley, Chiara Conn. **4th row:** Chandra Conn, Erin Harrison, Frank Wallen, Jennifer Goeller, Daniel Garman, Diana Wasielewski, Tara Eberhart, Nathan Rayl, William Constant, William Asherman, Weston Buda, Trey Nicodemus, Lesley Craft, Amy Decicco, Apollo Melo, Shanna Stratton, Sarah Johnson, Katherine Podlesak, Deanna Stanley, Trisha Brioli. **5th row:** Shawntel Gerick, Angela Young, Kelly Effertz, Kari Szucs, Craig Whitten, Daniel Bennett, Ashley Weaver, Rebecca Hartman, Kelly Kukla, Donald Anglin, Timothy Founds, Jennifer Leazenby, Yolanda Meidel, Jessica Orosz, Tracy Fowler, Scott Laird, Heather Lidecker, Emily Stevens, Matthew Mast, Justin Hembrecht. **6th row:** Christopher Muncy, Rebekah Littell, Barbara Allard, Matthew Uselton, Matthew Treber, Jennifer McLean, Christopher Brantley, Chad Stump, Laura Johnson, Danielle Johnson, Larry VanNevel, Brett Niver, Matthew Schnaible, Tyler Bergin, Melissa Heintzberger, Tracy Wilder, Lindsey Vance, Brienne Blanda. **Back row:** Jennifer Melton, William Hatfield, Jason Gray, Robert Shriner, Holly Brown, Erin West, Matthew Hubbard, Adam Gosa, Justin Tang, Corey Miller, Michael Howard, David Schnaible, Marc Mathias, Michael Wells, Michael Little, Sean Little, Adam Foster, Steven Freeman, Angela Gordon.

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Violin

Front row: Micah Rayburn, Cody Sharkey, Sara Kulchar, Rebekah Tavernier, Hilary Sebastian, Kelly Murphy, Erin Asherman, Katherine Moore. **2nd row:** Amanda Boyer, Danielle Tagliaferri, Josh Cranmer, Jacquelyn Scott, Elizabeth Gard, Jenny Sciba, Nichole Bonek, Jakoda Kalil. **3rd row:** Ashley Tulledge, Lona Young, Amber Ward, Brooke Mull, Larry Hanks, Danielle Pugh, Elizabeth Gerard, Doreen Little, Molly Jeans, Aubry Shingledecker. **Back row:** Tara Hembrecht, Pamela Annis, Renee Richmond, Tania Sanchez, Ann Posick, Jill Bavar.

Viola, Cello, and Bass

Front row: Caroline Eckert, Kristin Cook, Adriane Kujawa. **2nd row:** Kathryn Sjoberg, Jocelyn Reed, Stephanie Holdren, Corrine Biesbrouck, Andrea Sowers. **3rd row:** Sara Ames, Kristi Tindall, Curtis Terry, Susan Gill, Barry Sebesta, Paige Dietzel, Michelle Vena, Laura Koczan, Christine Gosztola. **Back row:** Scott Leeper, Chad Gerard, Richard Heatherly, Mike Boles, Marci Morin, Jessica Melton.

Music Honor Society

Front row: Kristin Cook, Molly Jeans, Melissa Heintzberger, Caroline Eckert, Adriane Kujawa, Erin Murphy, Christy Teller. **2nd row:** Ester Knapp, Melanie Dorbin, Bridgette Ashley, Melissa Evans, Alice Hunt, Lori Saros, David Jaquay. **3rd row:** Apollo Melo, Laura Koczan, April Driver, Rebecca Horein, Laura May, Christine Gosztola. **Back row:** Mr. Long, Rhonda Gill, Amber Ward, Josef Horvath, Brian Dooley, Crystal Jenkins.

Poms

Front row: Samantha Love, Sara Luke, Nichole Ernst, Robyn Lord, Cassandra Alkire, Heather Calderone. **2nd row:** Jennifer Woolwine, Kimberly Gill, Rochelle Carter, Danielle Enos, Stephanie Fox, Kara Evans, Sara Klotz. **Back row:** Debi Grecco, Jamie Melton, Amber Yost, Stephanie Calderone, Shauntel Dietz, Sarah Schlundt, Mandy Staples, Rhonda Russell, Amber Knuth.

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NHS Seniors

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NHS Juniors

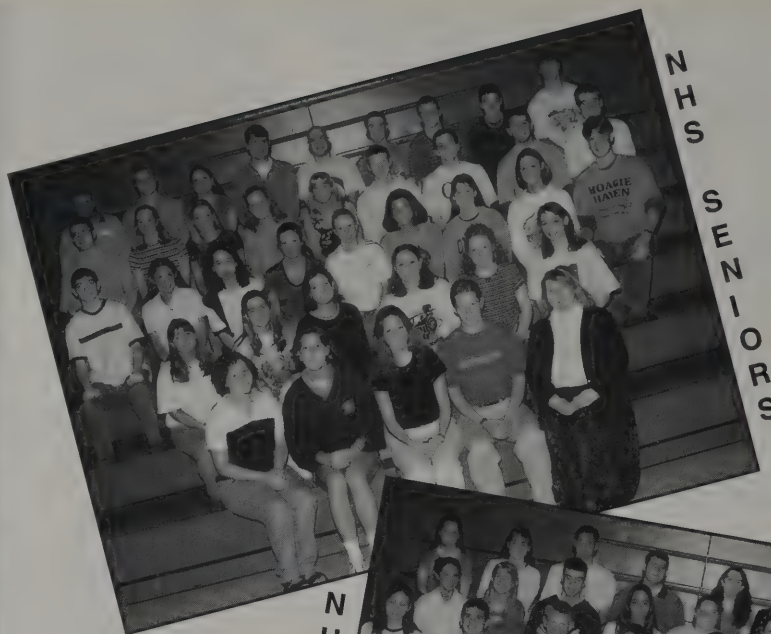
Front row: Suzanne Weber, Cristina Bush, Matthew Yocum, Caroline Eckert, Mrs. Bottorff. **2nd row:** Erin Harrison, Rachel Zeltner, Lee Rosebush, Esther Knapp, Shere Foederer, Amber Ward, Donald Anglin, Barbara Allard. **3rd row:** Christine Gosztola, Anthony Paiano, Charles Yeakey, Jason Driscoll, David Klaer, Stephanie McClurg, Trisha Brioli, Stephan Bent. **4th row:** Tara Hembrecht, Pamela Annis, Anthony Hesch, Kristi Kaniewski, Stefanie Sebastian, Donelle Anglin, Laura May, Joe Horvath, Danielle Randolph. **Back row:** Angela Makenen, Rebecca Horein, Bradley Williams, Gerald Morris, Elizabeth Steinbach, Tabitha Gran, Crystal Jenkins, Jason Gray, Richard Loar.

Thespians

Front row: Casey Dregits, Ms. Wiggins, Lori Saros, Alice Hunt, Amber Ward, Crystal Jenkins, Molly Emmons. **2nd row:** David Blackford, Adriane Kujawa, Erin Harrison, Melissa Evans, Brenda Dover, Carla Porter, Barb Allard, Esther Knapp. **Back row:** Erin Harlow, Bridgette Harlow, Carolyn Tobias, Jennifer Wilham, Tabitha Gran, Alicia Dolezal, Lisa Johnson, Chad Meyers.

Project Teach

Front row: Yolanda Meidel, Stefanie Kitta, Sara Doty, David Blackford, Mrs. Artusi. **2nd row:** Mary Mattair, Laura Salyer, Jennifer Brown, Suzanne Weber, Jessica Poyser, Ted Mueller, Joe Kindig, Susan Gleissner. **3rd row:** Jerry Morris, Diane Luu, Kelly Kukla, Amber Adkinson, Trisha Brioli, Stephan Bent, Jason Driscoll, Carly Meisenhelder, Jason Foust. **Back row:** Kathleen Cseresznyak, Amanda Young, Tracy Gunnett, Marci Morin, Rachel Zeltner, Laura May, Donelle Anglin, Richard Loar, Rebecca Horein.



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Academic Super Bowl

Front row: Mr. Howard, Diane Luu, Matthew Grecco, Yolanda Meidel, Suzanne Weber, Stan Luban. **2nd row:** April Driver, Christine Gosztola, Josh Cranmer, Barb Allard, Jennifer McLean, Donald Anglin. **Back row:** Andrea Sowers, Elizabeth Galicia, Mrs. Flora, Mr. Braunsdorf, Mrs. Meilner, Melissa Dean, Alan Shoesmith.

Quiz Bowl

Front row: Matthew Grecco, William Asherman, Josh Allridge, Angela Gordon, Brian Dooley, Melody Lutz. **Back row:** Bradley Urban, Michael Varda, Philip Williams, Larry VanNevel, Daniel Garman, Jessica Melton, Stan Luban, Ms. Arch.

Spell Bowl

Front row: Andrea Sowers, April Driver. **Back row:** Matthew Grecco, Doreen Little, Crystal Jenkins.

Science Olympiad

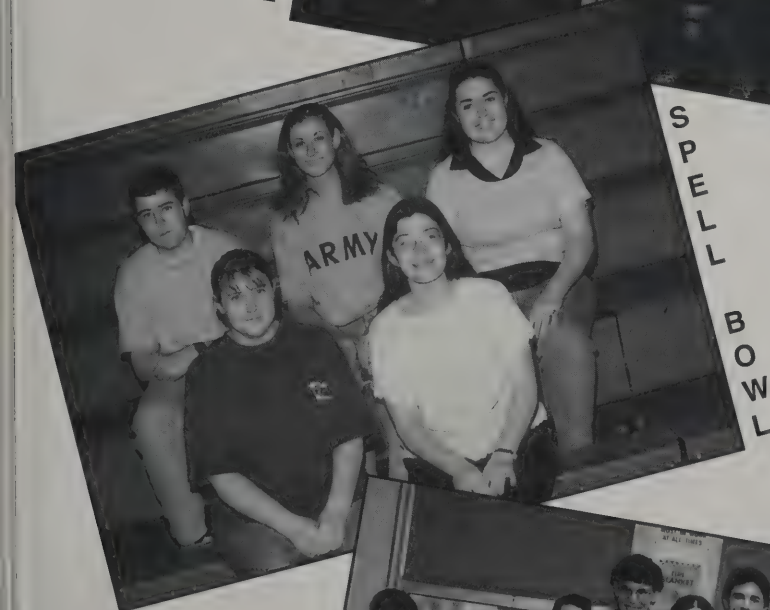
Front row: Matthew Modlin. **2nd row:** Elizabeth Galicia, Thomas VanNevel. **3rd row:** Diane Luu, Ms. Arch. **4th row:** Benjamin Ellison, Daniel Garman, Paige Dietzel, April Driver, Mr. Dobrzykowski. **Back row:** Larry VanNevel, Philip Williams.



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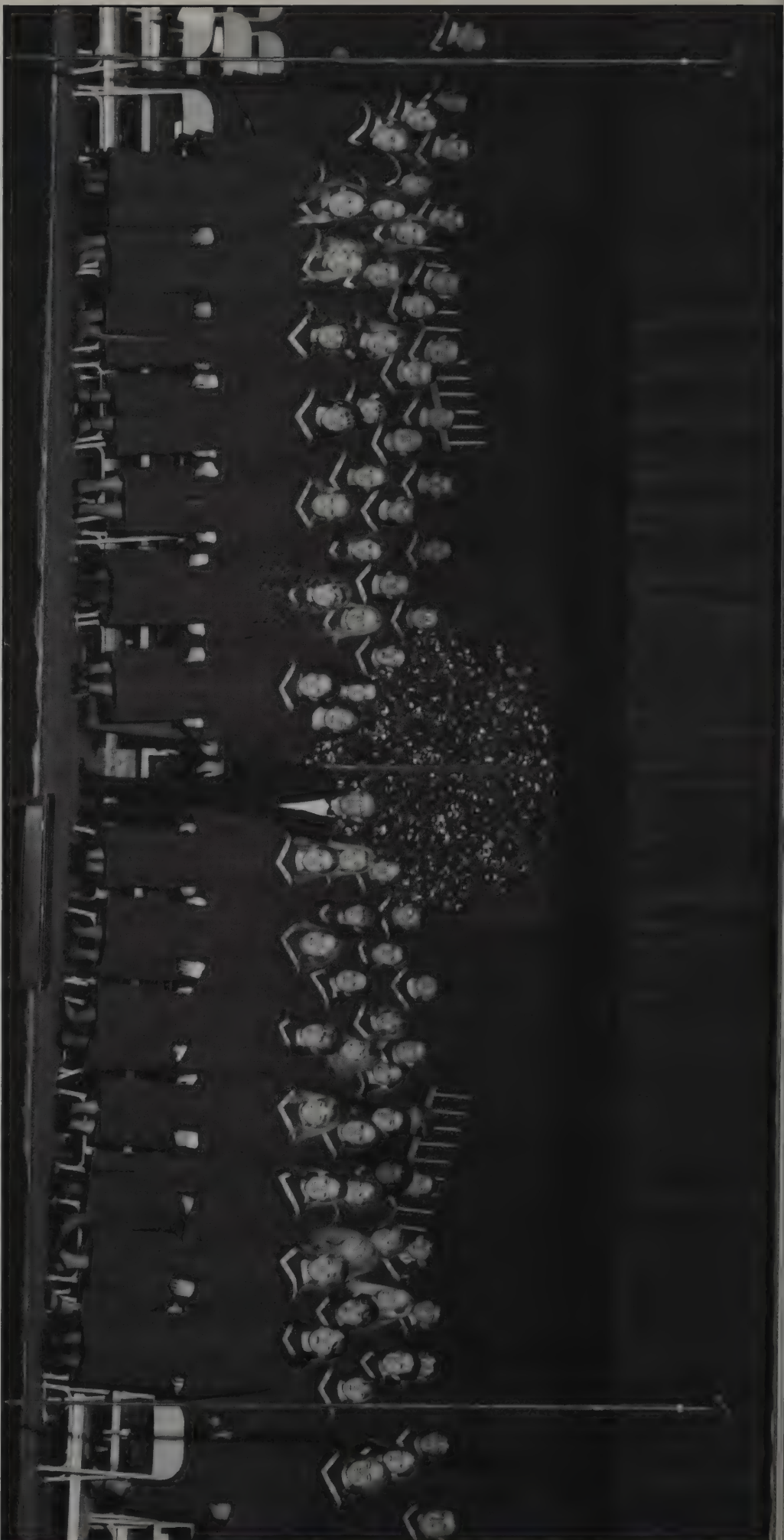
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A'Cappella Choir

Front row: Jennifer Wilham, Bonnie Goodman, Sara Osmanski, Melissa Evans, Candice Stapleton, Tiffany Eaton, Elizabeth Bonadies, Chiara Conn, Bridgette Ashley, Michelle Thompson, Kristen Howell, Brenda Dover, Rhonda Gill, Nichole Maguire. **2nd row:** Amanda Young, Esther Knapp, Andrea Sowers, Imke Seedorf, Laca Edwards, Christy Teller, Forest Lamborn, Shere Foederer, Michelle Shater, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Long, Jacalyn Smith, Dawn Parker, Christina Koecke, Shanna McCormick, Melanie Dorbin, Alice Hunt, Jessica Willard, Erin Schearer, Marie-Ann Brudieu, Joyce Hartman. **3rd row:** Crystal Hite, Racheal Johnson, Ellen Maddox, April Driver, Casey Dregits, Christopher DeSmith, Gregory Amacher, Aaron Fisher, James Brownbridge, Tonya Ellenberger, Jordan Lee, Angela Hipsher, Lori Saros, Crystal Jenkins, Ericka Ligon, Tracy Gunnett, Laura May, Shannon Graves, Sarah Melin. **Back row:** David Jaquay, Paul Watkins, Joshua Wallace, Nicholas Watkins, Josef Horvath, Garth Taylor, Joshua Dipert, Jason Haggin, Winfield Chester, Justin Schmidt, Eric Meyers, Adam Chupp, Lee Rosebush, Lance Gill, Tony Dunn, Adam Driver, Eric Hatfield, Stacy Bone, Chad Meyers, Travis Mazur.

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Madrigal Society

Front row: Josh Wallace. **2nd row:** Laura May, Lori Saros, Melissa Evans, Tony Dunn. **3rd row:** Alice Hunt, Bridgette Ashley, Melanie Dorbin, Rhonda Gill, Elizabeth Bonadies, Christopher DeSmith, Lee Rosebush, Joyce Hartman. **Back row:** Joshua Dipert, Garth Taylor, Christy Teller, Josef Horvath, Crystal Jenkins, Mr. Long, Casey Dregits, Travis Mazur, April Driver, Chad Meyers.

Rhythm Express

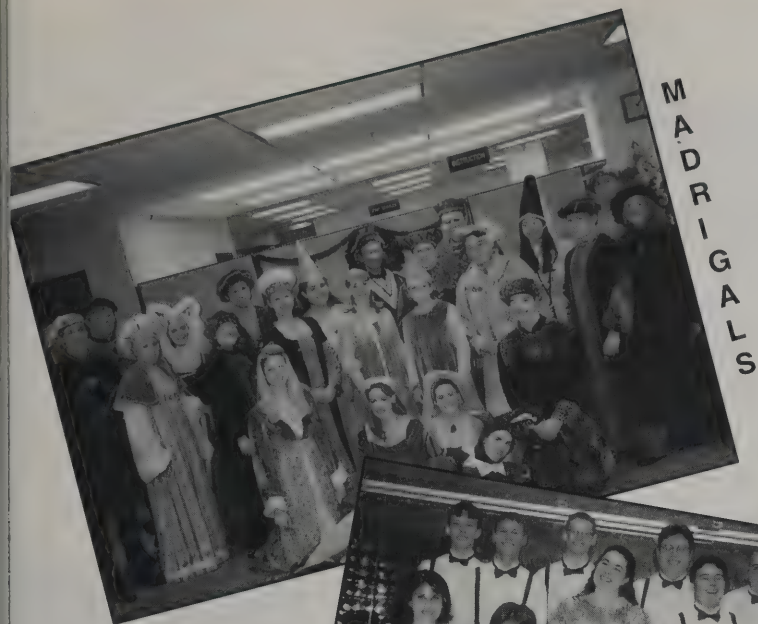
Front row: Bridgette Ashley, Melissa Evans, Elizabeth Bonadies. **2nd row:** Erin Murphy, Stacy Bone, Lori Saros, Esther Knapp, Lance Gill, Nichole Maguire. **3rd row:** Josh Dipert, Crystal Jenkins, Christopher DeSmith, Doreen Little. **Back row:** Brian Dooley, David Jaquay, Travis Mazur, Nate Trimboli.

Cecilians

Front row: Tasha Williams, Lynn Mudica, Elizabeth Giannuzzi, Jennifer French, Amber Perri, Kari Davis, Jessica Brown, Jennifer Letherman. **2nd row:** Jennifer Winkfine, Melissa Ashenfelter, Megan Morse, Jessica Brown, Lisa Ullery, Jill Koch, Stephanie Gilliland, Sara Emmons, Mr. Long. **Back row:** Sarah Brockie, Katey McClanahan, Amanda Woody, Amy Vrabel, Michelle Finley, Tonya Eisenhart, Amanda Wantuch, Mrs. Wilson.

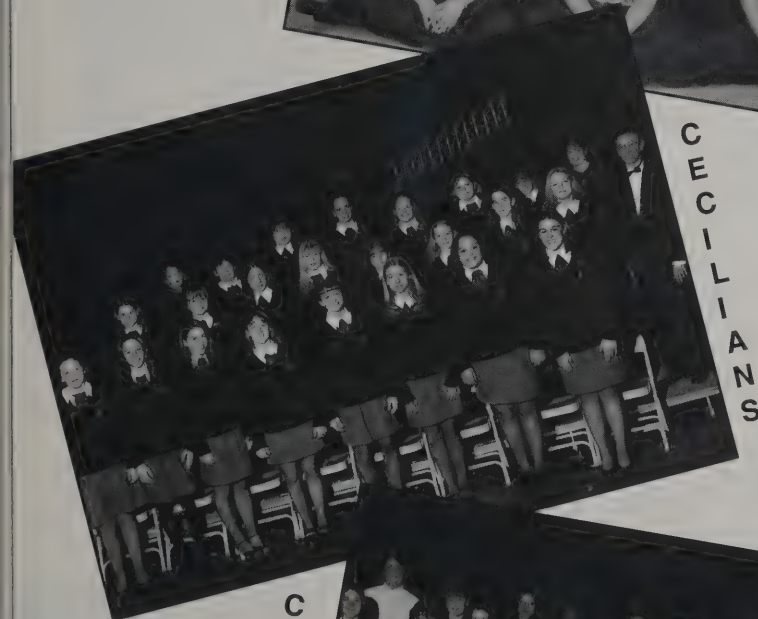
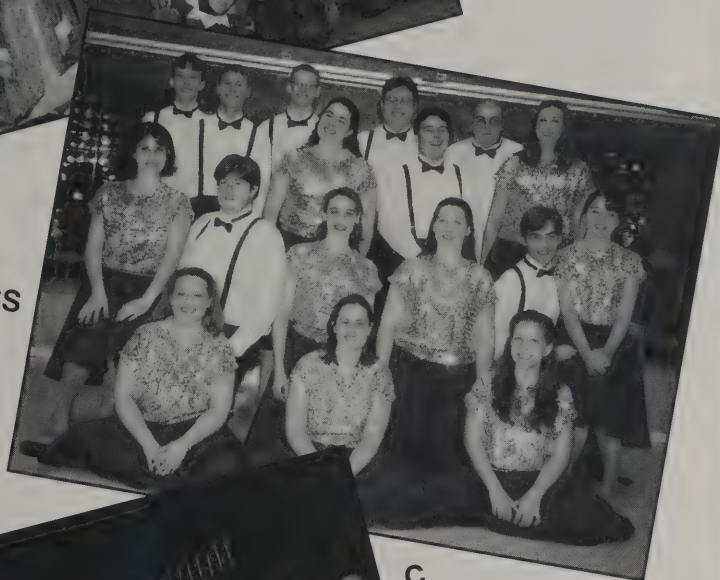
Cadet Choir

Front row: Jasen Leszczewski, Cassandra Annis, Kimberly Smith, Tiffany Crawford, Kimberly Eakins, Crystal Bass, Crystal Meyer, Shanda Johnson, Mrs. Wilson. **2nd row:** Cheyenne Albert, Tiffany Thomas, Angela Runnels, Kimberly Dakins, Rebecca Scheibelhut, Stephanie Gill, Jennifer Christman, Michelle Shedd, Crystal Abbiehl, Deborah Wortham, Mr. Long. **Back row:** William Peck, Christy Lidecker, Katherine Snyder, Jennifer Luvane, Jonathan Anderstrom, David Boyer, Laurie Riskovitch, Nichole Hicks, Rose Walter, Kyle Parmley.



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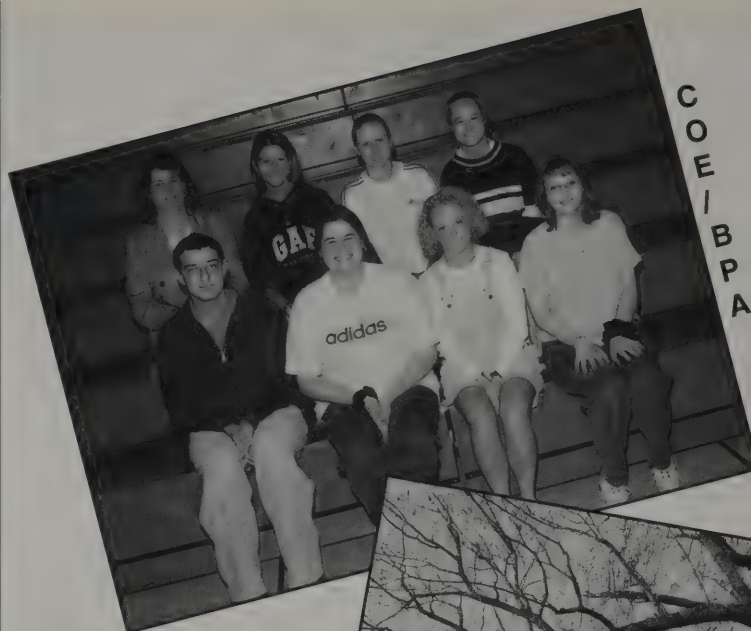
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COE /BPA

Front row: Scott Meek, Lindsay Vance, Emily Emrick, Christy Teller. **Back row:** Mrs. Albert, Melissa Dean, Yolanda Meidel, Kelly Poorman.



COE /BPA

DECA

L to R: Jessica Dean, Jami VanRassen, Lucas Terry, David Jones, Dennis Soule, Jaime Sereno, Dustin Mornout, Jeannette Lehr, Mike Wolf, Eric Good, Dominic Mikel, Kate Cavanah, Philip Baldini, Curtiss Werner, Mr. Robertson, Mark Doan, Angela Bottorff, Shawn McAllister, Brandy Kendall, Meribeth Kwiatkowski, Julie Ross, Jennifer Weber, Sara Moore, Kristen Hower, Amanda Nicodemus, Jason Powell, Kelly Poorman.



DECA

Foreign Language Club

Front row: Travis Mazur, Marci Morin, Rachel Zeltner, Heather Calderone, Mrs. Raffelock. **2nd row:** Larry VanNevel, Matthew Yocum, Cristina Bush, Shanna Stratton, Esther Knapp, Shere Foederer, Jason Wilson, Matthew Modlin, Stephanie Horban. **3rd row:** Ted Mueller, Casey Dregits, Katherine Robertson, Carla Porter, Barbara Allard, Molly Emmons, Trisha Brioli, Stephan Bent, Stephanie McClurg, Sarah Emmons, Miranda Mikulyuk. **4th row:** Yolanda Meidel, Tony Dunn, Laura May, Molly Hunter, Brooke Curtis, Danielle Enos, Stephanie Fox, Karly Frame, Kristin Cook, Danielle Randolph, Kevin DeCloedt, Thomas VanNevel. **Back row:** Angie Runnels, Mark Johnson, Christopher Holt, Adam Foster, Jennifer McLean, Jennifer Leazenby, Melanie Dorbin, Eugene Plonski, Angela Makinen, Steve Wilson.



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Photo Club

L to R: Barbara Allard, Susan Gill, Stefanie Sebastian, Kimbirlee Sommer, Marcy Heim, Cassandra Alkire, Jennifer Leazenby, Misty Rodgers. Not pictured, Ms. Nelson.

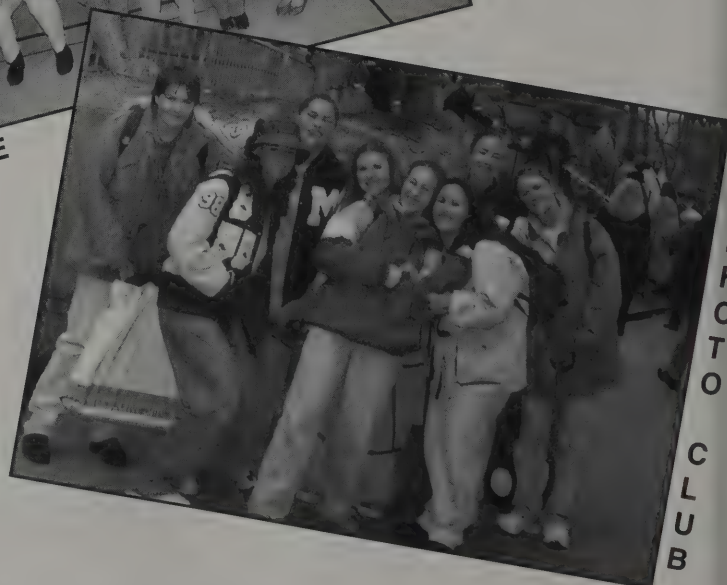


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Military History Club

Front row: Mr. Howard, Micheal Wells, Brian Casas, Brice Boembeke, Caroline Eckert, Erin Murphy. **Back row:** Casey Dregits, Tony Dunn, Megan Rice, Corrine Biesbrouck, Dominic Hall, Peter Strickland.

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L to R: Yolanda Meidel, Micah Rayburn, Tracy Gunnett, Rachel Zeltner, Jeremy Foust, Bruce Nelson, Cassandra Alkire, Renee Moore, Kathleen Cseresznyak, Jeannette Lehr.

Alltold

Front row: Amber McClure, Samantha Love, Ashlee Lyvers, Danielle Stanage, Micah Rayburn. **2nd row:** Mrs. Coffel, Paul Saltzgaber, Andrew Hendricks, Chad Meyers, Elizabeth Fredricksen, Nichole Garcia. **3rd row:** Korsinda Stutz, William Munson, Brain Casas, Zachary Wood, Alicia Dolezal. **Back row:** Stacy Logan, Joyce Hartman, Nichole Kodba, Lisa Johnson.

Student Activist Club

Front row: Chandra Conn, Aaron Dobbins. **2nd row:** Mr. Cannoot, Brice Boembeke, Peter Strickland. **Back row:** Alexander Zornig, Brian Casas.



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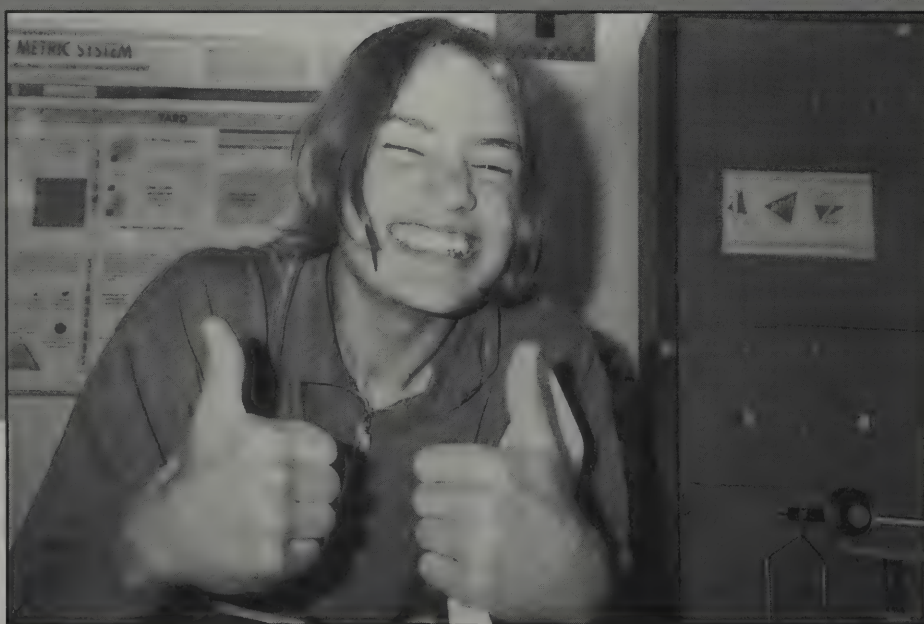
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STUDENT ACTIVISTS

Destination Rocky Road

The majority of the student body at MHS were underclassmen. However, being underclassmen did not mean being on the bottom of the totem pole. Many underclassmen made their marks early in high school, letting people know who they were by leaving lasting impressions throughout high school. Boisterous attitudes, wild and crazy hair, and outstanding achievements set them outside the mold. Their destination was to learn and develop their unique qualities by expressing their own personalities through projects, sports, and presentations. Creativity in work developed each individual's future decisions. Choices made during these years helped them mature and make the decisions necessary to complete their destination - high school.



I'll give it two thumbs up! Adam Ross (So) gives us an enthusiastic grin. He successfully completed his science lab involving the metric system. Now he knew how to convert centimeters to meters and quarts to gallons. Photo by Jennifer Leazenby



All fun and games. Brian Ramer (So), Jason McWhirt (Jr), Sarah Meidel (Jr), Steve Estes (Fr), Amanda Weber (So), and Ashlee Lyvers (So) group together to show off their favorite toys. Underclassmen had to pass through the transition stage from childhood to adolescence, and sometimes it was hard to let go of sentimental objects. Remembering one's childhood brought back great memories of recess, playing tag, bike rides and, of course, their stuffies. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?

Nowhere land so I can sit
there by myself and not
worry about anybody.

- Tiffany Eaten

Right now I want to go to
the bathroom because I
really have to go.
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- Ty Cline

I would go to France to
do a little dance.

- Matt Benassi

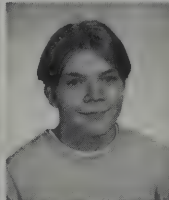


Is the school burning? Chiara Conn and Christina Burke smile at the thought that the school could be on fire. But, alas, it was just a drill, one of many that were planned to happen the first of every month whether it was raining, snowing, or sunny. Drills meant a delayed test, an interrupted class lecture, and a chance to sneak a drink of water. Photo by Jeannette Lehr

Crystal Abbiehl
Joshua Allriedge
Jeffrey Alwine
Melissa Alwine
Jonathan Anderstrom
Cassandra Annis
Jason Antolovich



Brandon Armstrong
Shawn Ash
Melissa Ashenfelter
William Asherman
Krestel Ashford
Diana Atkison
Wesley Aulds



Shannon Avara
Kellee Badman
Ronald Baker
Gary Bare
Denise Barner
Jacquese Barnes
Jerry Barnes



Adam Bartholomew
Krystal Bass
Christina Bayles
Jacqueline Beggs
Melissa Bellairs
Matthew Benassi
Michael Benassi





Daniel Bennett
Jacob Bennett
Nick Benninghoff
Kathryn Benson
Christina Berndt
Lisa Bert
Eric Bidlack

Kirsten Bishop
Christopher Blaisdell
Jessica Blake
Brianna Blanda
Andrew Blasko
Kristin Bohm
Michael Boles

Nicole Bonek
Jeremy Bonk
Joshua Bonnell
Erik Bostedt
Danyel Bottorff
Donald Bower
Morgan Bowerman

Astrid Bowman
Phillip Bowman
Andy Boyd
Amanda Boyer
Michael Bradberry
Jeremy Braunsdorf
Scott Breske

Sarah Brockie
James Brogdon
Geoffrey Brown
Jessica Brown
Weston Buda
Joshua Buford
Matthew Bunch

Jessica Burkart
Christina Burke
April Buwa
Tammy Buwa
Brandon Cabello
Tina Cable
Stephanie Calderone

Sarah Calentine
Abbey Canfield
Monique Carlson
Michael Cavinder
Sarah Cavinder
Brian Cherrone
Edward Chester

Adam Chupp
Ryan Church
Ryan Ciula
Tyler Cline
Nathaniel Cole
Chiarra Conn
Bridget Cotterman

Freshmen

Joseph Cramer
Tiffany Crawford
Suzanne Cunningham
Brooke Curtis
Amber Dalton
Kari Davis
Anthony Dawson



Jason Dawson
Glen DeCocker
Joseph DeCook
Blair DeCraene
Daniel DeMeester
Josh DeMeester
April Dermody



Megan Deschamphelaere
Jenna DeWinter
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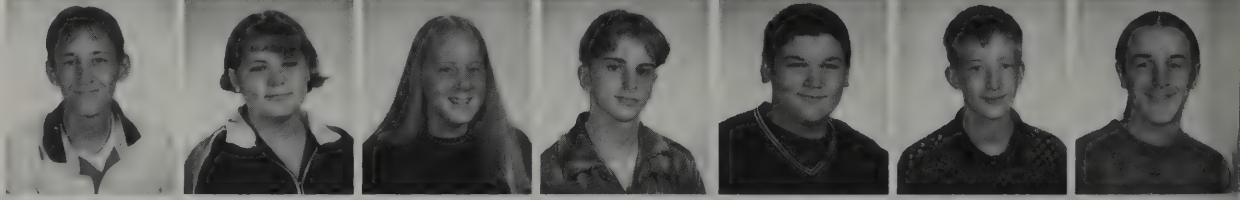
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Brian Doty
Benjamin Driscoll
Adam Driver
Crystal Drury



Larry Dudeck
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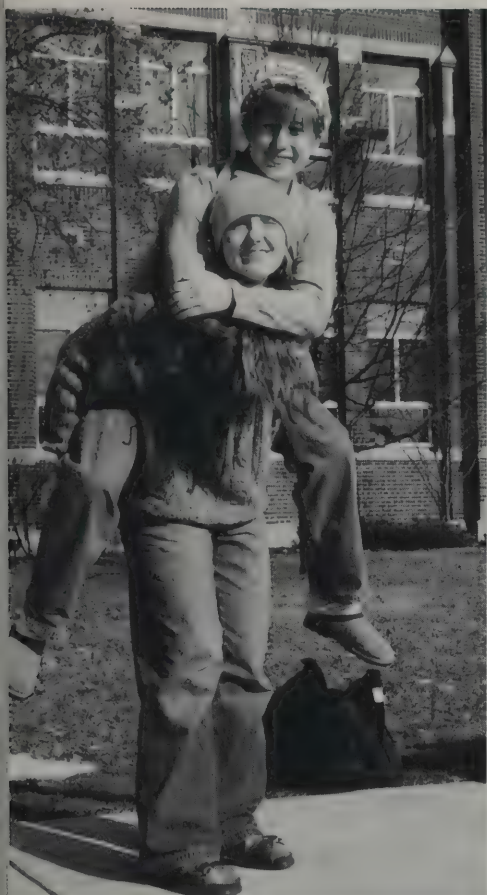


Sarah Emmons
Kristine Ernst
Jamie Escobedo
Sergio Escobedo
Steve Estes
Tomeka Fager
Nicholas Faulk



Michael Faunce
Michael Finley
Adam Fisher
Nicole Fisher
Corey Fitzpatrick
Danny Fleming
Stacey Flory





Chasing away the winter blahs. Autumn Laird gets a lift from Nicole Kodba. The sun was out, the air was cool and cutting, and winter break was over. What more was there to do?
Photo by Micah Rayburn

Active...not passive. Friends Mark Johnson, Janice Jones, Leanna Jacoby, Jakoda Kalil, and Chad Katona share daily thoughts and plans for the future such as work, Spring Break, Friday's Friendship Symposiums, summer fun, and SAT's. This was the year for new students to get a glimpse of what the next four years would hold. The future was now. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Christina Ford
Faith Ford
Julie Fore
Danyell Forsey
Adam Foster
Tracy Fowler
Quinn Franklin

Carri Fras
Michael Frost
Michael Fulkerson
Josh Gard
Daniel Garman
David Gartee
Toby Gasko

Racheal Geer
Mackenzie Genth
Mark Gerver
Elizabeth Giannuzzi
Michael Gieracz
Stephannie Gill
Robert Gillam

David Gleissner
Angela Gordon
Adam Gosa
Crystal Green
Jennifer Green
Travis Green
Jennifer Greer

If you could change the title of "Freshmen," what would it be?

Freshwomen

- Amber Yost

The - awesome - new - people - who - just - came - from - junior - high - that - are - going - to - be - here - for - the - next - four - years.

- Anonymous

"Littlemen"

- Danyel Bottorff



Searchin' for answers... Teachers try to instill the seed of an idea in each pupil who comes through their doors. But it was up to each student to build upon these ideas. Here Tony Washington, Chelsea Niespodziany, Kelley Effertz, and Raymond Phillips took some time during English class to stop and think about just that. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

Anne Grimes
Shane Grimmig
William Grooms
Matthew Haggin
Lacy Hahn
David Haines
Michael Hall



Misty Hamilton
Josh Hamman
Bruce Hann
Amanda Harris
Becky Hartman
Jasmine Hartman
Jaime Hasko



Misty Hazinski
Richard Heatherly
James Heiden
Kirsten Heintzberger
Stephanie Helenburg
Justin Hembrecht
Jason Henry



Erin Hensel
Phillip Heyde
Nicole Hicks
Sabrina Highland
April Hightshoe
Mark Hillebrand
Lauren Hinton



Freshmen



Melissa Hitchcock
Crystal Hite
Roger Holdeman
Bryan Holiday
Christopher Holt
Joel Hoppers
Stephanie Horban

Melissa Horvath
Melissa Hosea
Jillian Hoskins
Kristen Howell
Gary Huffington
David Hufkens
Molly Hunter

Nichol Hunter
Travis Hurst
Melissa Hutkins
Katherine Jackson
Princess Jackson
Leanna Jacoby
Linda Jasper

John Jenkins
Lori Johnson
Mark Johnson
Janice Jones
Kevin Jones
Terrance Jones
Tyler Jones

Jessica Jordan
Jonathan Jozwiak
Jakoda Kalil
Jason Kapitan
Chad Katona
Jeromy Kendall
Jennifer Keplinger

Brandon Kern
Michael Key
Robert Key
Lisa Keyser
Stephanie Kickliter
Jacquelyn Kindig
Bryan Kizer

Troy Kling
Ryan Klinger
Robert Knisley
Benjamin Koch
Nicole Kodba
Shawna Kolarich
Melissa Konkol

Ashley Konstanty
Brooke Kopczynski
Laina Koselak
Sean Krienke
Brooke Kwasny
Autumn Laird
Scott Laird

Freshmen

James Landis
Chad Lange
Elizabeth Lawson
Jaime Layne
Brittany LeBlanc
Brooke Lechlitrer
Josh Lederer



Alicia Lee
Brian Leeper
Nicholas Leffel
Eric Leitch
Bryan Leniski
Jasen Leszczewski
Ryan Leszczewski



Amy Leyes
Christy Lidecker
C. Lindorfsowinski
Orson Livermore
Christopher Loar
Stacy Logan
Lance Long



Stan Luban
Jodie Lucas
Brandon Ludwig
Melody Lutz
Jennifer Luvane
Jennifer Lyvers
Ray Lyvers



Jason Maes
Heather Maguire-Annis
Sara Mahaffey
Clara Main
Tommy Marshman
Brian Martin
Christopher Marysz



Mathew Mast
Tara Mazurkiewicz
Lisa McCaige
Heather McCartney
Katey McClanahan
Cory McCloskey
Matthew McDougal



David McFadden
John McKiel
Constance Mead
Glenn Mead
Kyle Mead
Jason Meek
Sarah Melin



Apollo Melo
Amanda Melton
Jamie Melton
Jessica Melton
Danielle Mestach
Eric Meyers
Joshua Middleton





Catch me if you can! While covered in snow, Jamie Melton doesn't give into the snowball fight. Through all kinds of weather students got more and more excited about the end of school. With snow on the ground, it was already half-way over. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

California dreamin'. Shivering, Victoria Mirin, Tony Runnels, and Mohamad Jojo brave the crisp winter air, coatless. Cold weather did not necessarily mean long-johns and sweaters. Many students found coats too bulky to carry around while others outright defied the weather and wore shorts. With El Nino, no one knew what weather to prepare for when leaving the house each morning. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



Tabatha Middleton
Jamie Mihalek
Michael Mihalek
Miranda Mikulyuk
Lucas Milani
Corey Miller
Ryan Miller

Steven Miller
Victoria Mirin
Terri Montague
Ryan Montgomery
Eric Morris
Michelle Morris
Megan Morse

Rebecca Moser
Dana Mroczek
Lynn Mudica
Corey Mull
Kelly Murphy
Nick Murray
Jaime Narkawicz

Laura Nelson
Jeannette Nickelson
Bruce Nickles
William Nicodemus
Chelsea Niespodziany
Amanda Niswonger
Kevin Niswonger

How would you like to be remembered by other students in your freshmen class?

The girl who loves frogs!

- Amy Leyes

The best powderpuff player.

- Stephanie Calderone

The kid with the hair.

- John McKiel

NORMAL

- Vicki Sharp



Swept into the sea. Getting used to the crowded passing periods take freshmen a little while to get used to. Pushing through the narrow hallways and the mountains of people on the stairs was an average everyday passing period for students and teachers alike. One untied shoelace could mean disaster for mounds of students. It only took a short time for Geoffrey Brown to get a taste of the sea. Photo by Jeannette Lehr

Brett Niver
Melissa Noojin
Josh Norris
Shawn Norvell
John Nowinski
Kati Olson
Jessica Orosz



Carolina Orozco
Angela Ortiz
Ryan Ortiz
Richard Oswalt
Dawn Parker
Joshua Parmley
Noah Peacock



William Peck
Ricky Peden
Clayton Pendergrass
Jennifer Penrod
Jack Peppers
Ataia Perkins
Amber Perri



Jesse Peters
Dustin Philipson
Heidi Phillips
Raymond Phillips
Christal Pich
Emily Picking
Jillian Poppe



Freshmen



Shawn Powell
Jeffrey Pratt
Joshua Presits
Timothy Pressel
Crystal Prince
Cory Pyle
Patrick Ransberger

Kasey Rantz
Nathan Rayl
Jocelyn Reed
Joseph Reed
Michael Reed
Troy Reed
Angela Rembold

Joshua Renes
Jessica Richardson
Mellisa Richardson
Renee Richmond
Christopher Riley
Laurie Riskovitch
Shannon Ritchie

Harmony Rittenhouse
Kayla Rogers
Brooke Rohyans
Brandon Rollins
Kevin Roose
April Royce
Matthew Ruffner

Kathryn Sacha
Jose Sanchez
Nicholas Sandefur
Jovoan Sanders
Christopher Sandnas
William Santa
Brian Sante

Roberto Santos
Rebecca Scheibelhut
Steph Schell
Eric Schierbaum
Michael Schimmel
Sarah Schlundt
Justin Schmitt

David Schniabile
Brad Schraw
Hilary Sebastian
Amanda Sebesta
Michelle Shafer
David Sharp
Matthew Sharp

Victoria Sharp
Michelle Shedd
Kristin Shelor
Jennifer Shinall
Kyle Shuppert
Daniel Signorino
William Simbeck

Freshmen

Jamie Singleton
Shayla Sink
Kathryn Sjöberg
Phillip Skeeters
Addam Skelly
Jerry Skelton
Brad Smith



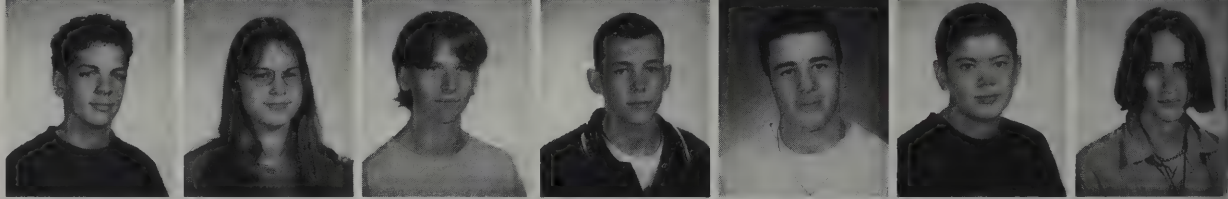
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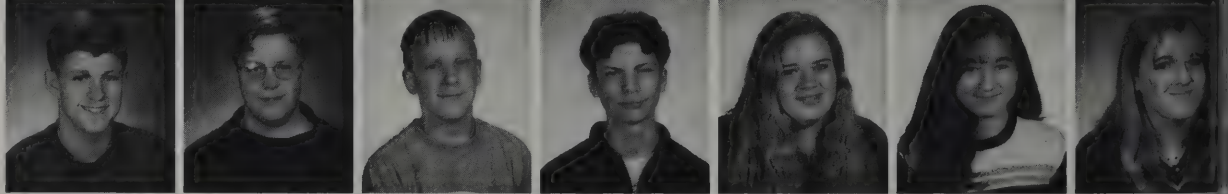
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Kevin Thomas
Levi Thomas
Tiffany Thomas
Brett Thompson
Michelle Thompson



Christopher Thornton
Michael Thornton
Micah Towne
Mathew Treber
Ashley Tulledge
Lisa Ullery
Tina Ulrich



Bradley Urban
Matthew Uselton
Thomas Van Nevel
Jamie VanDyke
Michael Vanlue
Cheryl Vanscoik
Brett Vantornhout





Scientific observation. Hot in the summer and cold in the winter, Tina Ulrich and Ryan Rosheck(So) observe that only hardy plants grew there in abundance such as geraniums, ferns, and begonias. Tucked away off the third floor, it was used and maintained by the science department.

Photo by Micah Rayburn

Going the distance. Jaime Hasko, Molly Hunter, Jasmine Hartman, Melissa Hosea, Nichol Hunter, and Brandon Cox complete the first year of their four year plan. Their advise to incoming freshmen would be to get it done and get it done early, be involved, have a network of good friends, and eat a good breakfast every morning. If school only came with a set of instructions. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



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Michael Varda
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Heide Waire
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Rose Walter
Zachariah Walter

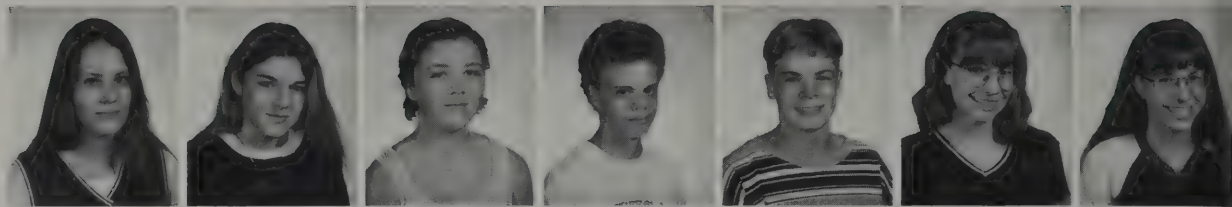
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Eric West
Larry Wharton II

Kerri Wheeler
Billy White
Dan White
Michael White
Craig Whitten
Adam Wickizer
Jesse Wilburn

Freshmen

Genaveve Wilk
Brandie Williams
Natasha Williams
Daniel Wilson
Michael Wilson
Stacie Wimberly
Stefanie Wimberly



Jennifer Winkfine
James Wirick
Kylee Wirth
Ryan Wittner
Donald Wolf
Jason Woodford
Deborah Wortham



Gianfranco Wright
Candace Wroblewski
Ryan Yancey
Amber Yost
Brandy Young
Lona Young
Randi Young



Dale Younkin
Sarah Zappia
Thomas Zigler



MINI-MAG

Where's Trimboli?



Foreign Exchange Students



Marie-Anne Brudien
France

Photo by Jeannette Lehr



Lorena Santos
Brazil

Photo by Jeannette Lehr



A day in the life of a Mishawakian. Foreign Exchange Students Lorena Santos, Imke Seedorf, and Catherine Kopp experience the spirit of Mishawaka as they participate in the annual Homecoming parade. This gave them a chance to see the sights in downtown Mishawaka and also to get to know one another. Marie-Anne Brudieu also had a great time at the parade as she walked with the A'cappella Choir. Photo by Stefanie Sebastian



Catherine Kopp
Australia

Photo by Jeannette Lehr



Imke Seedorf
Germany

Photo by Micah Rayburn



URBAN SURFING

Peaberry Cafe and Bakery

Wayne's Place

Hoi Polloi (100 Center)

Barnes and Nobles

U.P. Mall

Movies 10

Favorite Movies

Scream

Mall Rats

Kiss the Girls

Star Wars

Backdraft

Twister

Dirty Dancing

Billy Madison

Titanic

Silence of the Lambs

Sleepless in Seattle

Top Gun

Brave Heart

Austin Powers

Chris Farley Movies



Urban surfing. Kimberlee Sommer (Sr) takes photo competition rules seriously as she gets a bird's eye view of the action. Sommer participated in a photo journalism shoot at Merrifield Field, creating photos that expressed point of view, mood, lines, texture, and reflection. Photo by Carrie Aldrich



Pulled from the crowd. Nicole Ernst (Sr) and Nathan Leniski (Jr) cuddle together for warmth by the bonfire. With October on the way, the weather was a bit chilly. Many students stayed close to the fire and each other. Photo by Cassandra Alkire



We didn't start the fire. Seniors Jessica Poirer, Natalie Robinson-Graeber, and Jenny Melton enjoyed the bonfire, which was used to boost students' spirits for Homecoming. This was the bonfire in many years. Photo by Cassandra Alkire

Favorite Shows

When You Were Little

Thundercats
 Scooby Doo
 He-Man
 She-Ra
 Dukes of Hazard
 Saved by the Bell
 Strawberry Shortcake
 Rainbow Bright
 Knight Rider
 What's Happening
 Wonder Years



Go fish. Juniors Stacy Bone and Joyce Hartman try to teach foreign exchange student Marie-Anne Brudieu (Sr) how to play *Go Fish*, a childhood favorite. However, they failed to tell Marie-Anne that playing cards in school was prohibited. Luckily no one caught them except the photographer. *Photo by Alice Hunt*

FAVORITE COMMERCIALS

GOT MILK?
 YO QUIERO TACO BELL
 DA....DA.....DA....
 PEPSI BEARS-Y.M.C.A
 NISSAN-BARBI DUMPS KEN
 FOR G.I. JOE
 ANASTASIA-BARTOK
 WATCHES THE MOVIE



Getting pumped. Christy Teller (Sr) shows off her *He-Man* like qualities while lifting boxes for the MHS Choirs' annual fundraiser. Sponsored by Mr. Long, the fundraiser consisted of evergreen, candy, and wrapping paper. The money went to the purchase of music for the choir classes. *Photo by Alice Hunt*



Let the games begin. Seniors Ted Mueller and Dennis Konstanty use seminar time to get away from it all- teachers' looks, classroom books, straight back chairs, and GPA cares. Computer and calculator games helped keep minds active while providing a break in the day. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*

What is the first thing you say upon waking up for school?

"I'm a stud."

-Ryan Aldrich

"I look like Chewbaka."

-Shane Thompson

"Oh, Billy!"

-Josh Cranmer

"Man, I love you sleep!"

-Anonymous



Vogue. Make-up perfectionists Sara Klotz, Sara Ames, Melissa Key, and Amber Knuth take a moment to add finishing touches. Many girls made a mad dash for the bathroom the minute the bell rang. Looking good throughout the day was a female must to get that certain someone's attention. Photo by Micah Rayburn

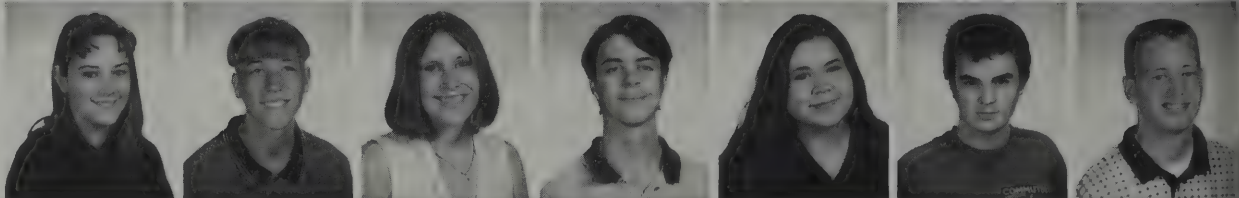
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Eric Beckham
Mandy Bella
Sara Bennett
Christine Bianco



Corrine Biesbrouck
Matthew Bjorkland
Heather Blacharski
Jonathan Blair
Barbara Bower
David Boyer
Christopher Brantley



Stephanie Bricker
Omero Brioli
Jeffrey Brooks
Adam Brown
Jennifer Buck
Justin Budzinski
Amber Burdette





John Burke
 Jamie Burnett
 Desiree Bush
 Brandy Buwa
 James Byrnes
 Michael Calvert
 Richard Calvert

Casey Carrico
 Rochelle Carter
 Jennifer Case
 Angela Cates
 Jason Cates
 Winfield Chester
 Sarah Chodzinski

Jennifer Christman
 Chasity Church
 Thomas Clements
 Corwin Cockey
 Sara Compton
 William Constant
 Johnathan Cooper

Virginia Cox
 Lesley Craft
 Joshua Cranmer
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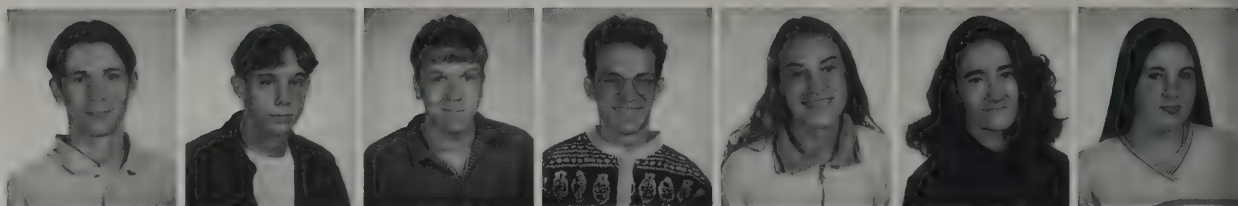
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 Tara Eberhart
 Danielle Echevarria

Laca Edwards
 Shelley Egendoerfer
 Tonya Ellenberger
 Danielle Enos
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Sophomores

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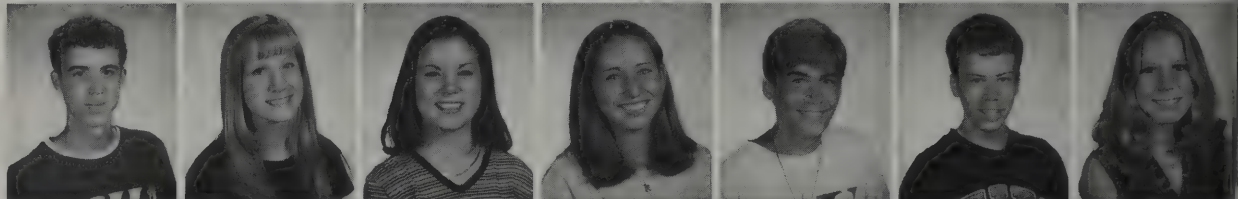
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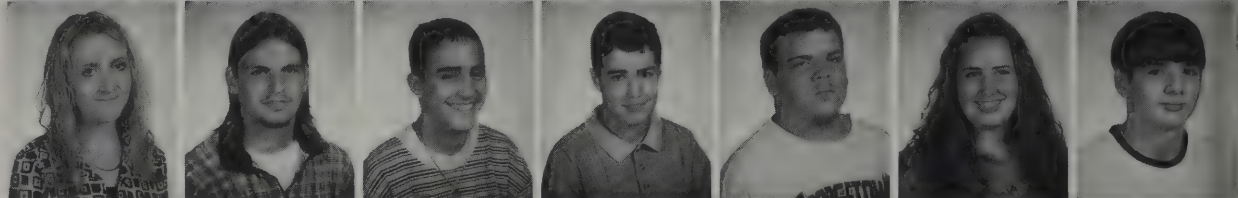
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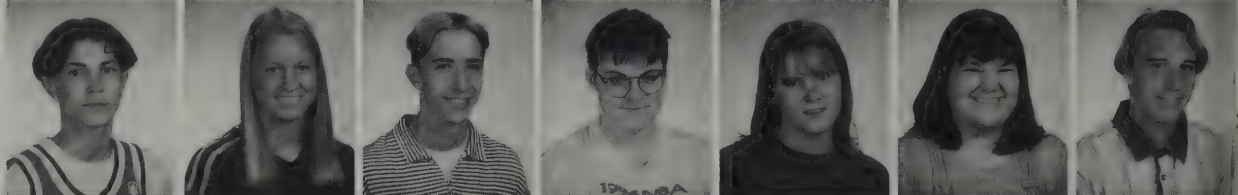
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Matthew Grecco
Robert Grenert
Charmane Groning
Christopher Grove



Derek Grover
Sara Hack
Jason Haggin
Josh Hailey
Amber Hale
Autumn Hanback
Larry Hanks



Justin Hartgrove
Jacob Hartman
Sally Hartman
Sabrina Harwood
William Hatfield
Lataya Hensley
Ben Herron



Jessica Hess
Lindsey Hibschan
Nichole Hickey
Joshua Hiner
Lisa Hinton
Stephanie Holdren
Benjamin Hoops





Those look familiar! Lataya Hensley's double Fileesha Vermillion (Jr) takes a second glance at her friend's shoes. During Spirit Week, Twin Day was by far the most successful. Spirit Week was known as a time to go crazy, let oneself go wild and do the unordinary such as dressing alike. *Photo by Yolanda Meidel*

Meet me in the hallway. Ashlee Lyvers and Brooke Smith help each other with algebra homework amid everything else going on outside room 224. Seminar in this room was like Grand Central Station due to publications deadlines, the study buddy program, and movies for review incentive program. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



Daniel Hoppers
Christopher Horn
Matthew Hubbard
Becky Hupp
Michael Hurt
Elizabeth Jackson
Angela Jacobs

John James
Janell Jeffers
Danielle Johnson
David Johnson
Jeff Johnston
Michael Jolly
Adam Jones

Inez Jones
Tony Joshick
Todd Kater
Tammi Kenaga
Kristofer Kerchner
Victoria Kerrn
Melissa Key

Holly Kline
Sara Klotz
Amber Knuth
Jill Koch
Laura Koczan
Jennifer Konstanty
James Kueber

You know it's time to get your license when...

You are a senior and you ask a freshman's mother for a ride home.

-Kris Troup

You get a senior citizen discount on Transpo.

-Anonymous

You're cruisin' with your girlfriend, and she falls off the bicycle handle bars.

-Kris Keichner



Let's get physical. Muscle men Gregory Dawson and Justin Gautier counteract minutes of those long lunch hours. Time in the commons with friends was spent catching up on "important" issues, sneaking candy, and proving oneself. Guys would arm wrestle while girls checked their hair. Photo by Micah Rayburn

Richard Kujawa
Sara Kulchar
Jamie LaCluyse
Forest Lamborn
Matthew Landick
Jeremy Langdon
Robby Lehner



Andrew Leitch
Jill Lemak
Larry Leslie
Heather Lidecker
Stacy Lievens
Jamie Lisi
Michael Long



Christopher Lovejoy
Steven Luke
Ashlee Lyvers
Holly Marciniak
Eric Mariel
Nicholas Martin
Christopher Matson



Steffie Mazurkiewicz
Shawn McDougal
Erin McKiel
Christina McMurtrie
Anna Mead
Terry Mead
Denise Meixel



Sophomores



Lisa Melton
Michael Melville
James Mendenhall Jr.
Crystal Meyer
Jessie Meziere
Sarah Micinski
Lisa Micola

Trisha Mikulyuk
Robert Miller
Danielle Milliken
Matthew Modlin
Samantha Morrison
John Myers
Joshua Nawrot

Kevin Nelson
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Brandan Newsome
Adam Null
Lucas Oppelt
Eric Osler
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Amanda Pehling
Christopher Peli
Oakley Peters
John Phillips
Mary Pietrucha
Heather Planert
Schuyler Pletcher

Eugene Plonski
Katie Podlesak
Aaron Poelvoorde
Jeffrey Porter
Todd Porter
Ann Posick
Amanda Potter

Ryan Powell
Shannen Priebe
Danielle Pugh
Thomas Quimby
Brian Ramer
Jeffrey Rees
Pamela Reinoehl

Nicole Rhinesmith
Johnathan Richez
Misty Rider
Ryan Robbins
Lindsay Roberts
Jeremy Rohyans
Ryan Rosheck

Adam Ross
Adam Russell
Ronda Russell
Stacy Russo
Paul Saltzgaber
Amanda Salyer
Tania Sanchez

Sophomores

Aaron Santa
Anne Santana
Joseph Schirf
Matthew Schnaible
Casey Schwier
Jacquelyn Scott
Ryan Scriptor



Brock Scutchfield
Cody Sharkey
Blanca Sharp
Amy Shelley
Aubry Shingledecker
Robert Shriner
Melissa Sidwell



Shawn Singleton
Ben Smith
Brooke Smith
Carissa Smith
Christina Smith
Jessica Smith
Jason Souza



Andrea Sowers
Timothy Sowers
Anna Spice
Carolyn Stanley
Lee Stanton
Dale Stark
Julie Stebbins



Ryan Steinke
Angela Straughn
Marc Stull
Korsinda Stutz
Shawn Switalski
Anthony Tagliaferri
Justin Tang



Casie Taylor
Ronald Thompson
Edward Tjaden
Deborah Tobias
Frank Trimboli
Kristopher Troup
Shane Tucker



Shauna Turley
Daniel Uselton
Ryan Vandeputte
Michelle Vena
Micheal Verduin
Rikeesha Vermillion
Rose Verstraete



Amy Vrabel
Benjamin Walker
Jason Wallace
Frank Wallen
Allis Walt
Amanda Wantuch
Aydin Wasmer





Be in style. Unique student Michael Dubree dresses for the day. This student needed no assistance to go wild at any moment. Bert knew pigeons and Ernie knew rubber duckies and Dubree knew how to wear the shirt. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

My buddy. Best friends Nikki Osmanski and Mary Pietrucha know friendship when they see it. A best friend was great to have during the school year and beyond. Sharing toasted strawberry pop-tarts in the morning, sharing fingernail polish in the afternoon, and phone conversations in the evening, who could ask for anything more? *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*



Jason Young
Cody Zilkowski

Tabitha Wasowski
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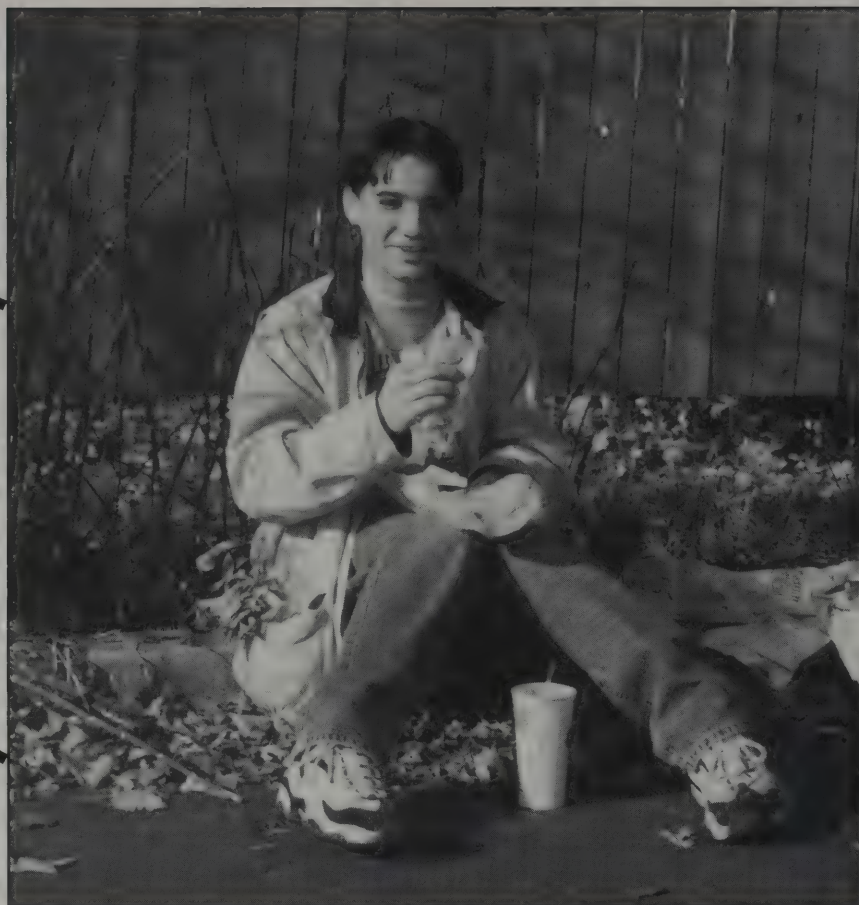
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Charles Young

Fashion 1202

Long jackets were the fashion in 1997/1998.

They ensured a warm and safe body.

Blue-jeans were worn almost everyday by students. They were stylish and could be worn with everything.

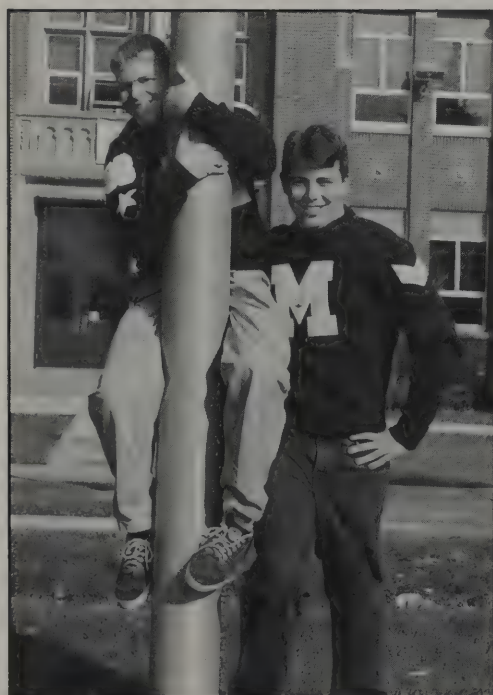


Larry Dudeck (Fr) Photo by Alice Hunt

Sweatshirts were good to wear when students did not feel like taking time out to find something else. They were scruffing for the seven-hour school days.

Many students wore athletic shoes to school. It was easier to walk up and down the stairs, and to run to class.

All dressed up.... No where to go...



Fashion trends. Lori Saros (Sr) sports a stunning velvet dress to school for the Music Honor Society's Old Members concert. Students often dressed up to support their organization or sport. It was uncommon to dress up for no reason. Photo by Alice Hunt

Sweaters are better. Seniors Casey Dregits and Chad Meyers show off their fashionable letter sweaters, which have been a tradition in the music department since it was started. Students received letter sweaters for participating in music for four years. Photo by Jeannette Lehr



Fashion with spirit. Seniors Melissa Evans and Alice Hunt show their school spirit during Homecoming. Students painted their faces or sprayed their hair different colors to demonstrate school spirit. Every year the school held a motivational symposium to pump students with various skits. Photo by Micah Rayburn

Room and Bored... Daydreaming.....

I am a secret agent hired by the government to uncover enemy spies. -Anonymous
Laying in the hot Florida sun next to Leonardo DiCaprio. -Micah Rayburn and Jeremy Foust

MMM....Bop. -Melissa Evans

A world populated with cats and me. -Jaime Sereno

Being able to play the bass like Nate and becoming a Latin music star. -Josh Dipert
Peanut Butter and Carrots. -Nate Trimboli



Health kick. Jennifer French (So) and Stacie Wimberly (Fr) are concerned with the fat content of their food intake. Expresso's made it possible for students to enjoy breadsticks without the garlic and butter. However, when the cheese came in, every thought of nutrition was lost. Photo by Alice Hunt



Get-a-way. Juniors Nathan Henry, Donelle Anglin, Brooke Mull, and Donald Anglin sit and enjoy the sun while munching on subs at Subway. Going out for lunch gave students a time to get away from school and studying. This privilege was often threatened with the talk of closing lunches. Photo by Alice Hunt

Sick as a dog..

- Student stated that he fell out of his bed during the night and rolled underneath it. When Mom came into the room to wake him up she thought he already left for school. Actually he was underneath the bed sleeping; therefore, the student missed half a day of school.

- Received a note from a parent excusing her son from sixth block, because her son needed to come home to use the restroom.

- Student was absent from school because he was home catching up on his rest.

- "Best Friend" forgot to pick me up today.

Courtesy of Mr. Calderone

Snacks to Study by

Goldfish

Skittles

Cookies

Pretzels

Gummi Bears

Cheez-its

Marshmallows



Want s'more? Juniors Melanie Hale and Shanna Stratton roast marshmallows by a toasty fire at the FLC Hayride. In addition to roasting marshmallows and weinies, students took part in the traditional hayfight. Jocelyn Lisek was crowned the official "hay-woman." Photo by Cassie Alkire



Oh, my! He sent me a pass. Jamie Sereno (Sr) is scolded by Mr. Calderone for missing school. Many students were sent to him for unexcused absences and tardies. There was an overwhelming feeling in a classroom when a pass was sent from Mr. Calderone. Photo by Jeannette Lehr

It's far from
boring and
it's Every-
where.....

MUSIC

Graffiti

The Mall

Parasailing

Cheese

Skiing

Internet

Drama

Disney World

Skydiving

Body piercings

Food

Tatoos

Humor

Money

Friends

Leaves

Snow



Breaking away. Elizabeth Lawson (Fr) sits on a soft bed of leaves and ponders her thoughts for the day during lunch. Many students sat on the school lawn to eat lunch, rest, or talk to their friends. Their other options were to sit in the commons or cafeteria. Sitting in front of the school was welcome from the rigid formality of the classrooms. Photo by Alice Hunt

For Real.....

-It is better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and prove it. -Barbara Allard

-You may have the right of free speech, but you don't have the right to be ignorant. -Nate Cole

-Character is judged by man. Integrity is judged by God. -Josh Blackford

-Cheese is good. -Jaime Sereno

-If you break it, RUN!!!! -Anonymous

-Bruce is always wrong, and every thing wrong is Bruce's fault. -Rachel Zeltner

-I feel the need, the need for speed (Top Gun). -Sara Compton

-The truth is out there (X-Files). -Andrea Poyser

-My favorite thing is to stay in bed and complain. -Ms. Nelson

-If adolescence is the best time of your life I'd hate to see what the rest of life is like. -Misty Rodgers

If you could go
anywhere....
Where would you
go?

Hawaii
Florida
Australia
The Amazon
Moon
Shopping Spree
North Pole
Beaches
Paris, France
Cattle Ranch
Amsterdam
Wonderland
Japan
OK--lahoma
Alaska
Disney World
Ireland
Insane Asylum

ON THE GO!!!



There's no place like school. Susan Gill (Sr) enjoys the sunshine to reflect on her senior schedule, lists of things to do, and her future plans. With just a little organization, school could be fun and there could be days like these. Photo by Carrie Aldrich

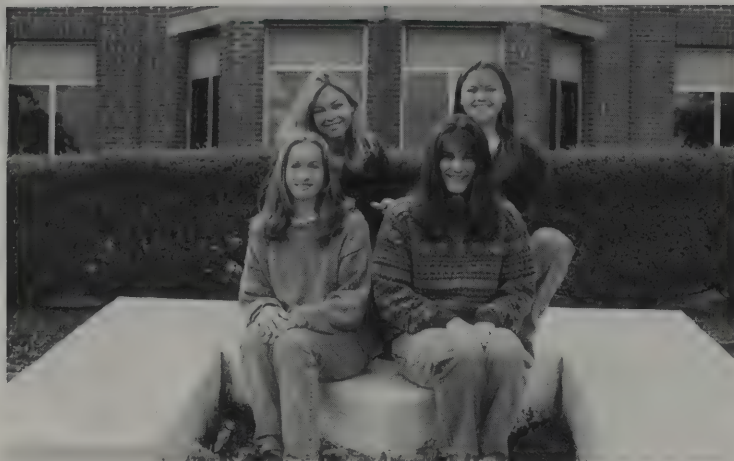


Pit stop. Jennifer Christman (Jr), Adriane Kujawa (Sr), Shawn McAllister (Sr), and Jocelyn Lisek (Sr) stop at a local gas station to refuel. Amoco, formerly known as Smith's, was where many students went for food during school hours. The menu consisted of hamburgers, potato wedges, candy, and soda. Photo by Carrie Aldrich



Cans for the hungry. Robert Culver (Jr) and Matthew Martinez (Jr) help stack cans for the annual food drive, which took place during the Christmas season bringing food to those who could not afford it. Students then delivered the boxes in Mr. Manuszak's big red sleigh. Photo by Alice Hunt

Juniors



Junior Class Officers: Stephani McClurg, president; Samantha Love, vice president; Jessica DeBlock, secretary; and Rachel Zeltner, treasurer take a break from their duties. Their major task was planning for the Junior/Senior Prom which included choosing the decorations, the colors, the theme, and figuring out how to raise the money. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*

What do you do if you forget your lunch money?

Borrow from a friend	65%
Starve	14%
Go home	10%
Take someone else's	7%
Call parent	4%

What radio station is your alarm set to each morning?

U93	21%	103.9	20%
Beep	12%	B100	11%
106.3	9%	99.1	6%
95.3	5%	97.7	3%



Just hanging around. Jason Driscoll, Mitchell Thornton, David Klaer, and Jason Roose use their spare time to discuss sports, teachers, parents, and their social lives. These four guys were under a lot of pressure to succeed in sports, get good grades, and ask girls on dates, so they had to make time spent together really count. *Photo by Stefanie Sebastian*

Ryan Adams
Amber Adkinson
Cheyenne Albert
David Aldrich
Emily Alford
Barbara Allard
Donald Anglin



Donelle Anglin
Pamela Annis
Nicholas Arndt
Erin Asherman
Christine Baker
Brandan Banghart
Michael Banks



Josh Batchelor
Sarah Becker
Janine Beehler
Theresa Bella
Ryan Benassi
Stephan Bent
Tyler Bergin



Juniors



Bonnie Bergling
Chad Berndt
Eric Bertman
Joshua Blackford
Chadd Blasko
Elizabeth
Bonadies
Stacy Bone

Jamie Bostedt
Eric Bowman
David Brabham
Dale Bradshaw
Trisha Brioli
Gary Briscoe
Christopher Brooks

Holly Brown
Jason Brown
Jennifer Brown
James Brownbridge
Destinie Burgh
Heather Calderone
Kelli Cardinal

Kelli Carrico
Shawn Case
Casey Cauffman
Angelica Cavazos
Amy Cavinder
Jakelyn Cedeno
Fred Chester

Gloria Chester
Tanya Chevie
Adam Claeys
Michael Clark
Joshua Cleghorn
Chris Cole
Mike Cook

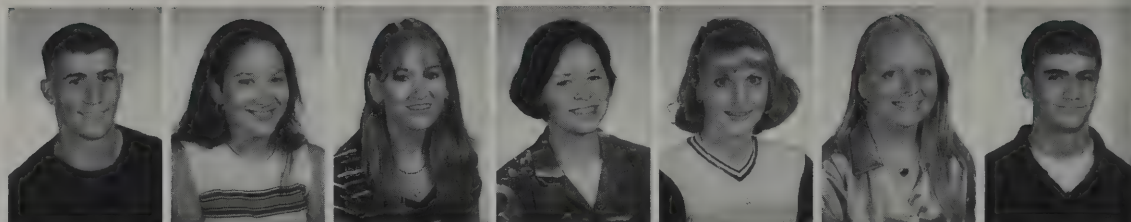
Sarah Corsiatto
Michael Cramer
Kristopher Craw
Jessica Crise
Kathleen
Cseresznyak
Holly Davis
Cory Day

Kyle Dean
Stephanie DeBaillie
Jessica DeBlock
Kevin DeCloedt
Nicholas Deka
Steve Dermody
James DeSmith

Jeremy DeWinter
Joshua Dipert
Preston Dodd
Alicia Dolezal
Timothy Dosmann
Paige Downhour
Cindy Drake

Juniors

Jason Driscoll
Kimberly Eakins
Justine Eaton
Molly Emmons
Brianna Emrick
Shere Foederer
Justin Ford



Richard Ford
Abby Fore
Fred Fowler
Danielle Francis
Jeremy Francis
Leslie Frazier
Jennifer Fritz



Sam Garrison
Sarah Garrison
Brandy Gennicks
Shawntel Gerick
Cynthia Gilman
Bryan Goeller
Crystale Gorny



Christine Gosztola
Tabitha Gran
Jason Gray
Aaron Green
Danielle Groning
Jennifer Gross
Matt Grossnickle



Paul Grove
Brian Haas
Melanie Hale
Ron Hanback
Bridget Harlow
Erin Harlow
Angela Harper



Brad Harper
Erin Harrison
Joyce Hartman
Matthew Hasbrook
Tara Hembrecht
Andrew Hendricks
Nathan Henry



Anthony Hesch
Paul Hicks
Alexia Hodgson
Leya Holland
Jeremy Holston
Logan Hopper
Rebecca Horein



Josef Horvath
Dawn Horvath
Mike Howard
Tyra Hufkens
Nicholas Hunt
Crystal L. Jenkins
Crystal S. Jenkins



What is the strangest thing you've ever eaten for breakfast while running late for school?

"A bug. I was running to school, my mouth was open and one flew in." -Stefonie Sebastian

"Fruity Pebbles with orange juice [instead of milk]. I figured oranges, fruity, sounds good." -Richard Ford

"A roast beef and melted cheese sandwich." -Jason Roose



I'm huge! Brad Harper and Chad Berndt use their super-human strength to hold the ceiling up to make school safe for us all. We can all hope they don't come down anytime soon!

Photo by Yolanda Meidel



Legal procedures! Megan Williams, Casey Cauffman, and Lisa Micola (So), call a time out during Powder Puff practice to play in the leaves. For the first time in three years there was an actual game played on Steele Field. The reigning champs, the seniors, won again. *Photo by Stefonie Sebastian*



Lisa Johnson
Rachel Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Shanda Johnson
Sara Johnston
Kristi Kaniewski
Jessica Kindig

David Klaer
Esther Knapp
Joyce Knisley
Tanya Knox
Jim Kollars
John Koorn
Nicholas Kopczynski

Amanda Kronberger
Kelly Kukla
April Kwiatkowski
Robert Lamberg
Jordan Lee
Angela Lema
Nathan Leniski

Juniors



Floating. Kelli Cardinal, Jennifer Gross, Mori VanBruaene, Deanna Wawrzynski, and Carly Meisenholder let the crowd know who's number one. These girls earned the right to ride on the junior float during the Homecoming parade by decorating it with streamers, spray paint, and balloons as well as paying for some of the supplies. *Photo by Jeannette Lehr*

Who pays for the first date when you go out?

Guy	61%
Girl	11%
Dutch	16%
Parents	9%

*Three people did not know what a date was.

What is the most annoying thing the person you sit next to in class does?

Tap desk	Breathe funny
Snore	Drool
Touch me	Eat
Pick their nose	Talk too much



Teamwork! Volleyball players Brandy Gennicks, Danielle Francis, Ambe McClure (Sr), Sara Stone, and Christa Fras (Sr) like each other so much they even spend time together off the court. Like in many other sports these Lady Cavemen were around each other so much that by the end of the season they were sharing even their deepest secrets. *Photo by Susan Gill*

Jennifer Letherman
Sean Little
Rebekah Littrell
Richard Loar
Amanda Logan
David Logan
Samantha Love



Sara Luke
Ellen Maddox
Nichole Maguire
Angela Makinen
Autumn Mark
Brandy Markanich
Anthony Marshall



Joey Marshall
Matthew Martinez
Marc Mathias
Laura May
Travis Mazur
Melissa McAlexander
Stephani McClurg



Juniors



Shanna McCormick
James McWhirt
Jason McWhirt
Sarah Meidel
Carly Meisenhelder
Becky Meyer
Brandon Miller



Erik Miller
Marci Morin
Shannon Morin
Gerald Morris
Gregory Morris
Jeremy Morris
Nikki Morris



Brooke Mull
William Munson
Erin Murphy
Bruce Nelson
Michelle Nifong
Tara Northam
Nathan Nye



John Obren
Anthony Paiano
Amber Patesel
Aaron Paulk
Thomas Pavich
Chad Picking
Matthew Poorman



Michael Poorman
Carla Porter
Andrea Poyser
Nathan Quier
Danielle Randolph
Jeremiah Rayl
Amy Reed



Chris Reinke
Dawn Rembold
Jon Reppert
Megan Rice
Michael Rice
Kristin Richart
Tara Richmond



Matthew Riggle
Melissa Ritchie
Justin Rock
Shaun Rodeman
Misty Rodgers
Aaron Rogers
Brandon Rogers



Jason Roose
Heather Rose
Lee Rosebush
Jennifer Royce
Rachel Ruffner
Angela Runnels
Laura Salyer

Juniors

Thomas Satterfield
Crystal Sayles
Edward Schierbaum
Gregg Schimmel
Andrew Schumacher
Stefonie Sebastian
Megan Shafer



Jamie Shedd
John Simpson
Matthew Sipocz
Gabe Smith
Jacalyn Smith
Kari Smith
Eddie Spychalski



Josh Stalcup
Danielle Stanage
Deanna Stanley
Matthew Stefaniak
Elizabeth Steinbach
Chance Stewart
Elizabeth Stickel



Sara Stone
Shanna Stratton
Sarah Strycker
Deanna Suchovsky
Laura Swan
Tom Swan
Brandy Thompson



Chrissy Thompson
Joshua Thompson
Mitchell Thornton
Kristi Tindall
Carolyn Tobias
Nathanael Trimboli
Larry Ulrich



Mori VanBruaene
Kate VanPoppel
Fileesha Vermillion
Heather Vonderheide
Jacki Wallace
Patrick Walsh
Amber Ward



Deanna Wawrzynski
Amanda Weaver
Adam Weber
Mark West
Jessica White
Dawn Wiggins
Tracy Wilder



Lisa Wilemon
Jennifer Wilham
Angela Williams
Brad Williams
Megan Williams
DeWayne Wilson
Felicia Wolfe



If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?

"Iowa. I can't think of a more exciting place to go!"
-Angela Makinen

"Anywhere... for no specific reason."
-Matthew Stefaniak

"I want to go to Disneyland."
-Anonymous



Hiding out. Cynthia Gillman and Aaron Poelvoorde (So) use their lunch break to explore one of the school's many hiding places together. This one happened to be located just outside the pool doors. Many students used out of the way places during lunch to be with a special person and have a quiet moment of reflection and conversation. Photo by Carrie Aldrich

The fabulous teen years. Shawntel Gerick reflects on the duties and responsibilities that come with being a student: homework, making new friends, bringing apples to teachers, and of course boys!!! Photo by Jeannette Lehr

Dining out. Fresh air, warm sun, and blue skies invite students like Laura May, Josef Horvath, Rebecca Horein, and Brooke Mull to take their lunch outdoors. Trees and ants were no deterrent for students ready to escape the classroom and enjoy each other's company. Photo by Susan Gill



Shawn Wright
Charles Yeakey
Amanda Young
Travis Younkin

Frank Zappia
Rachel Zeltner
Alisa Zornig
Christopher Zoss

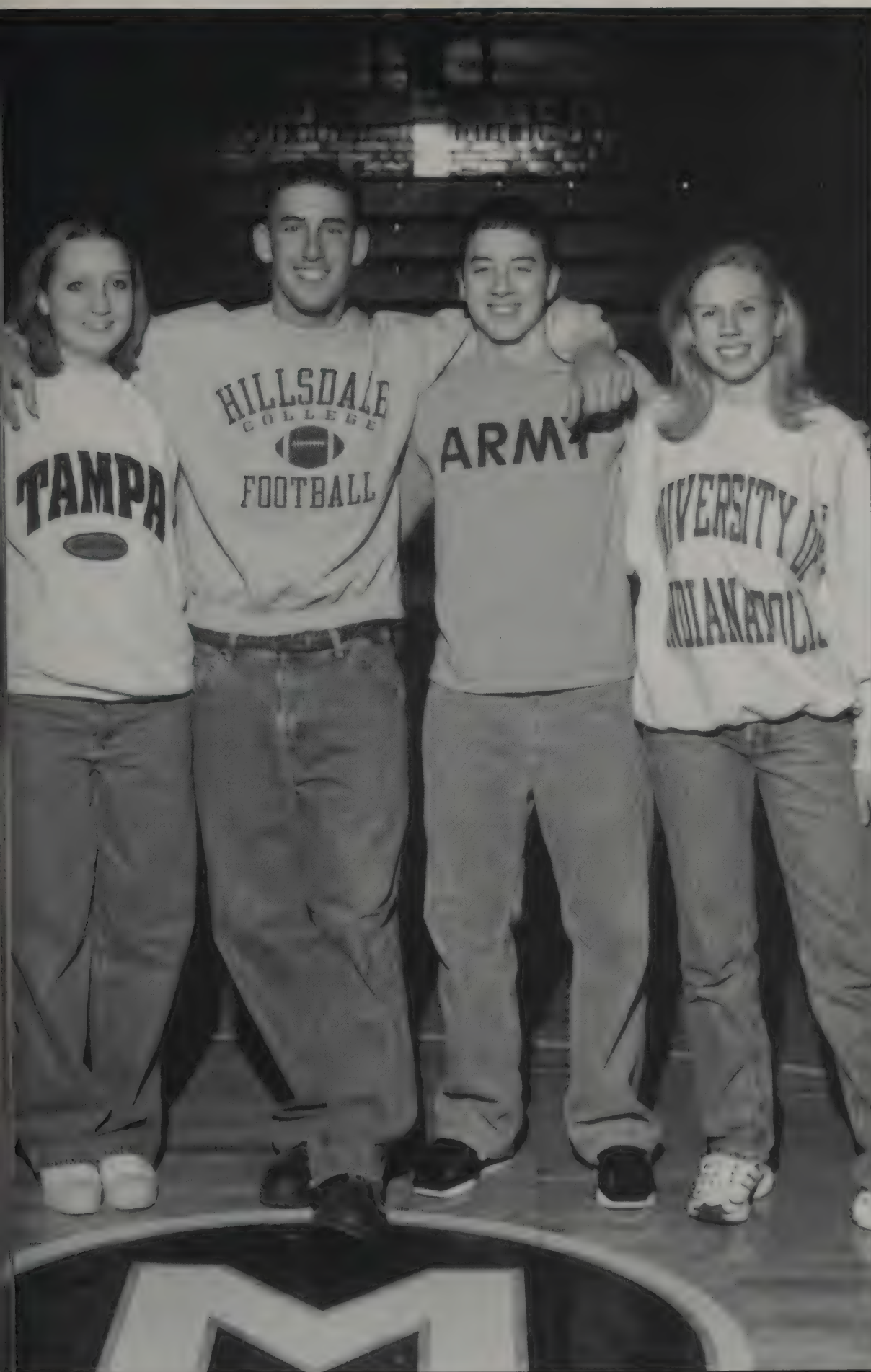
Destination Real World

The class of 1998 spent only four brief years together, but the memories of special times shared with friends, times of laughter and times of tears will live on forever. With the end of the 1998 school year came the realization that the past four years at MHS were now only memories. While branching out into the real world, most seniors were separated from the people they had known throughout the most crucial years of their lives. After graduation, some were off to college, some joined the Army, and others went directly into the workforce. No matter where everyone went, their years at MHS affected their destiny in a major way. The courses taken and the friends made while at MHS guided the final decisions of most seniors when they chose what to do when they entered the real world.



Always be together. Seniors Sara Osmanski, Renee Moore, and Erin Schearer have been friends since they met at Beiger Junior High. They managed to hold a close bond through difficult times and joyous occasions, remembering slumber parties, t-peeing, and girl talk.
Photo by Misty Rodgers



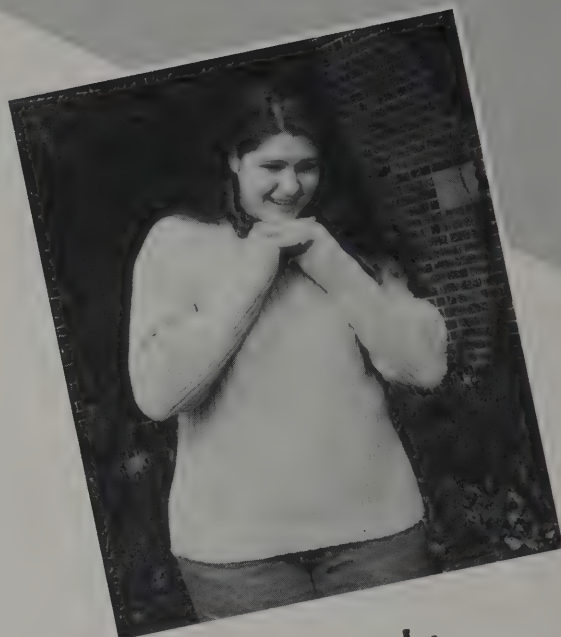


Ready to move on. Seniors Amber McClure, Micah Rayburn, David DeCraene, Tony Dunn, and Yolanda Meidel savor their last few weeks of high school. After four years together it was finally time for everyone to branch off and go their separate ways. The majority of the Senior Class agreed that they had a special togetherness that made them unique. *Photo by Mark Roach*

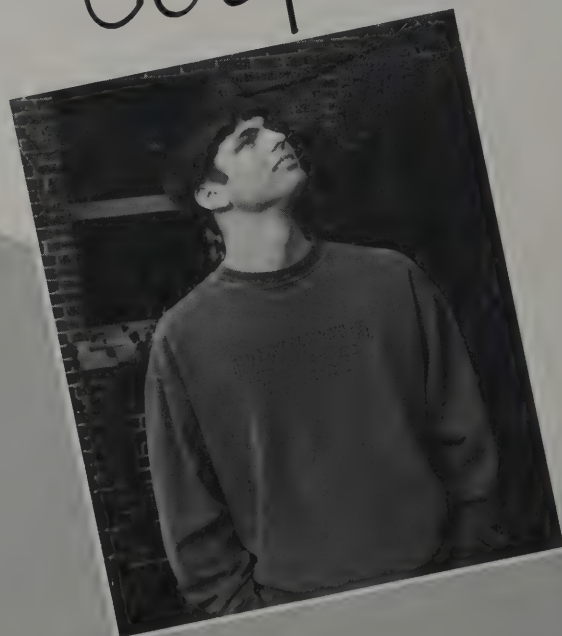
1998 Senior



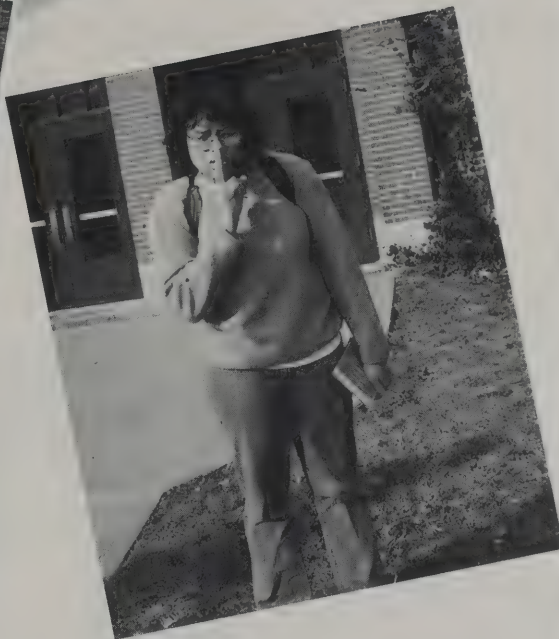
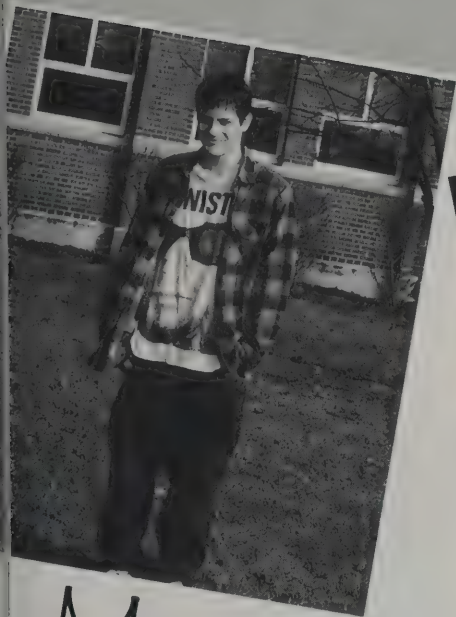
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Looking



Cutest
Couple

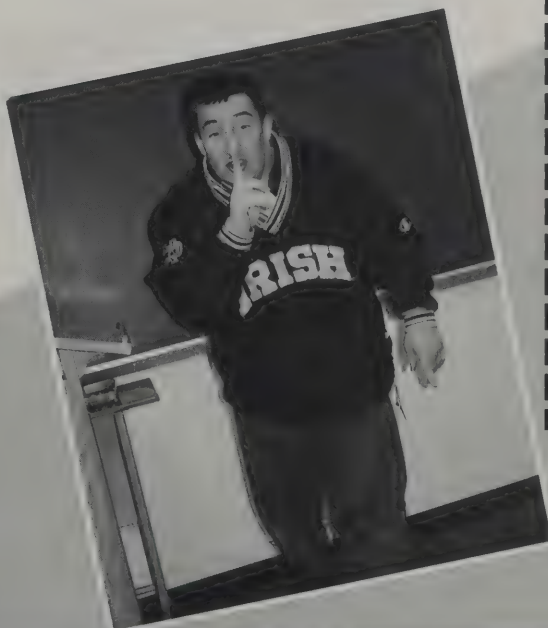


Most Liklies



Most
Unique

Loudest



Best Looking

Philip Baldini Jocelyn Lisek

Cutest Couple

Joe Natalie Robinson-
Kindig Graeber

Most Unique

Denise Roth Chris Moon

Loudest

Ericka Ligon Nicholas Kodba

Laid Back

Jessica Shawn
McRoberts McAllister

Class Clown

Jason Carly
Jastrzemski Hernandez

Most Spirited

Marcus Quimby Kelly Poorman

Most Athletic

Cristina Bush Billy Banks

Best Friends

Mary Mattair Lindsie Rees

Most Dizzy

Amanda Matthew
Dhoore Chamness

Best Body

Robyn Lord Eric Good

Most Gullible

Kyle Parmley Caroline Eckert

Most Likely to Succeed

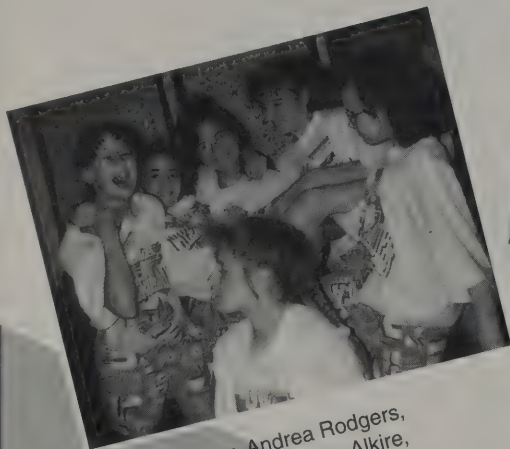
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Yocum Gleissner

Photos by Cassandra Alkire

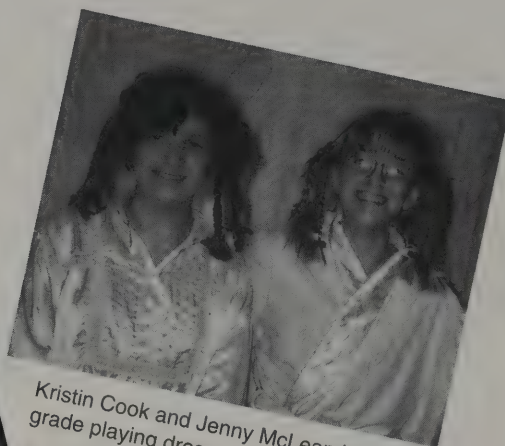
Now &

Now and then there are special friends and special times to share.
 Now and then there are laughs and cries that we all must dare.
 Now and then we win and we lose but someone is always there.
 Now and then we reach a major goal that we all can share.

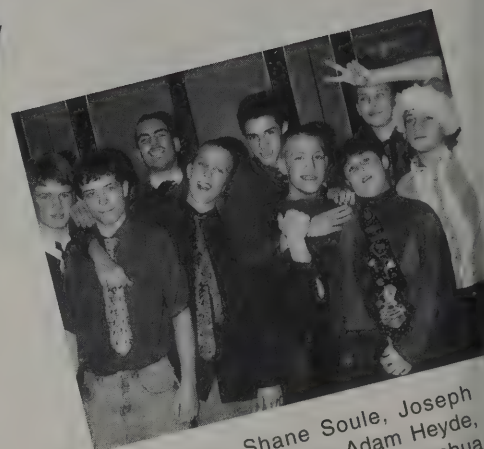
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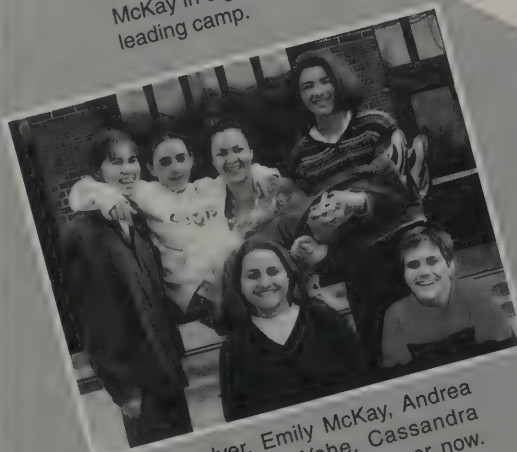
Melissa Culver, Andrea Rodgers, Jennifer Yohe, Cassandra Alkire, Melissa Heintzberger, and Emily McKay in eighth grade at cheerleading camp.



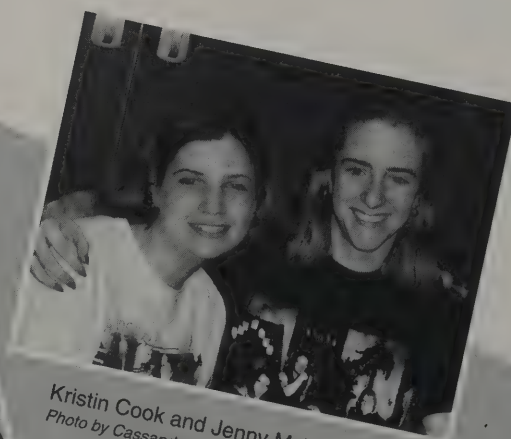
Kristin Cook and Jenny McLean in third grade playing dress up.



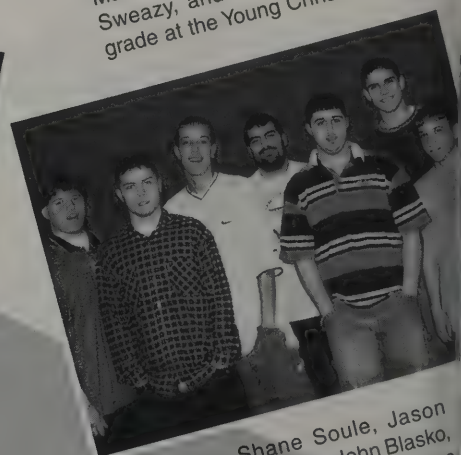
Lucas Terry, Shane Soule, Joseph LaSalle, Jason Owens, Adam Heyde, Marcus Quimby, John Blasko, Joshua Sweazy, and Brent Williams in eighth grade at the Young Christmas dance.



Melissa Culver, Emily McKay, Andrea Rodgers, Jennifer Yohe, Cassandra Alkire, and Melissa Heintzberger now.
 Photo by Jeannette Lehr



Kristin Cook and Jenny McLean now.
 Photo by Cassandra Alkire



Lucas Terry, Shane Soule, Jason Owens, Joseph LaSalle, John Blasko, Joshua Sweazy, and Brent Williams now. Photo by Cassandra Alkire

Then

We are friends forever and our lives will never be the same.
We have grown up together through elementary school, junior high,
and high school.

Although many things will change over the years, we have created a
bond that will last forever.

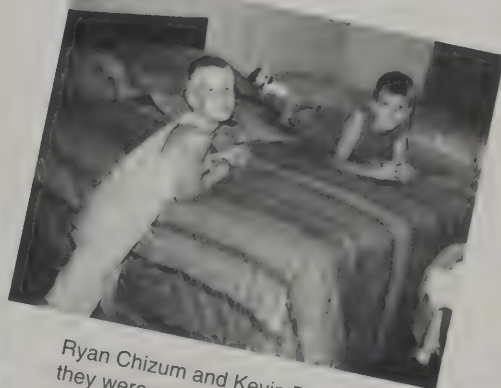
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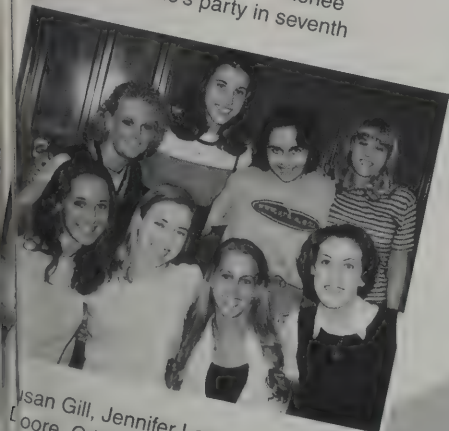
Yvonne Malkowski (Penn), Amanda
Dhoore, Cristina Bush, Susan Gill,
Jennifer Leazenby, Emily Emrick,
Jessica Poyser, Erin Shearer, Renee
Moore at a Valentine's party in seventh
grade.



Jocelyn Lisek, Molly Jeans, Yolanda
Meidel, Jennifer Leazenby, and Robyn
Lord at a birthday party in fifth grade.



Ryan Chizum and Kevin Bert when
they were seven years old.



Susan Gill, Jennifer Leazenby, Amanda
Dhoore, Cristina Bush, Emily Emrick,
Jessica Poyser, Erin Shearer, and
Renee Moore now. Photo by Cassandra Alkire



Jocelyn Lisek, Molly Jeans, Yolanda
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Lord now. Photo by Cassandra Alkire



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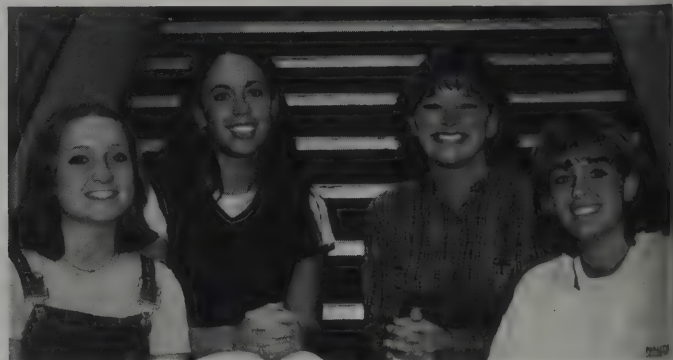
Senior Class of 1998



Top Ten (back row) Melanie Dorbin, eighth; Melissa Dean, ninth; Susan Gleissner, tenth (middle row) Robyn Lord, salutatorian; Brice Boembeke, sixth; Molly Jeans, seventh (front row) Matthew Yocum, valedictorian; Kristin Cook, valedictorian; Alexander Zornig, valedictorian (not pictured) Cristina Bush (valedictorian). Photo by Cassandra Alkire

Senior Class Motto

Special times,
Special places,
Special friends together.
The moments pass
too quickly,
but the memories
last forever.



Senior Class Officers (above) Micah Rayburn, president; Robyn Lord, treasurer; Amber McClure, secretary; Sara Baldini, vice president.
Student Council Officers (left) Susan Gleissner, president; Jason Foushee, vice president; Ericka Ligon, secretary; Robyn Lord, treasurer. Photos by Cassandra Alkire

Aldrich, Carrie- 406 Park Ave. Volleyball 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2.

Alkire, Cassandra- 1605 Panama St. 255-1823 Poms 1,2,3(captain),4(captain); Cecilians 1,2; Yearbook 3,4; Powder Puff 4.

Alukas, Timothy- 227 Baker St. 256-5127 Quiz Bowl 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; ISSMA Band 3,4.

Anderson, Keith- 303 N. Merrifield Ave. Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Soccer 3.

Arreola, Heidi- 231 E. 9th St. Student Council 3,4; Tree Huggers 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

Artusi, Anthony- 330 W. 9th St. 259-2640 Basketball 1,2.

Ashley, Bridgette- 518 Brook Ave. Music Honor Society 3,4; A'Cappella 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Rhythm Express 4.

Austin, Anthony- 1440 East Bowmen

Baldini, Philip- 1406 Margaret Ave. Football 1,2,3,4; Tree Huggers 3,4; Student Council 4.

Baldini, Sara- 438 E 15th St. Student Council 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Cross Country 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Jeremy Barnard- 4009 Cassell Ave. Basketball 1.

Bidlack, Jared- 217 Palau Ave.

Blackford, David- 836 E. 12th St. 259-5127 Student Council 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 3,4(sec.)



Carrie Aldrich



Cassandra Alkire



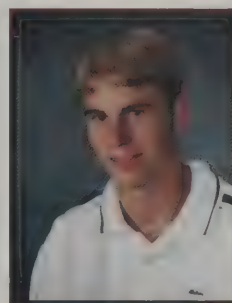
Timothy Alukas



James Alwine



Jon Amador



Keith Anderson



Heidi Arreola



Anthony Artusi



Bridgette Ashley



Anthony Austin



Philip Baldini



Sara Baldini



Billy Banks



Jeremy Barnard



Miranda Barry



Tina Baster



Randy Bennett



Kevin Best



Jared Bulluck



David Blackford



Douglas Blair



Brian Blanda

Boembeke, Brice- 815 W. Battell St. 255-8995 National Honor Society 3,4; GAPP 3; Military History Club- 3(pres.), 4(pres.); Cross Country 2,3.

Boenne, Jarrod- 403 W 16th St. Basketball 1,2; Golf 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 4.

Bottorff, Angela- 202 Cleveland St. 256-3040 Student Council 2,3,4; Football Manager 1.

Brooks, Amanda- 614 E Grove St. 258-4606 Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3.

Bush, Cristina- 2994 Princeton Dr. Volleyball 1,2,3(co-captain),4(co-captain); Basketball 1,2,3(co-captain); Track 1,2; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3,4(v.p.); GAPP 3; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3,4; Athletic Council 1,2,3,4; Tree Huggers 4; Miskodeed 2; Language Arts Academic Team 4.

Byrnes, Brian- 2982 Princeton Dr. 256-6694 Student Council 4; Football 1,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quiz Bowl 2; English Super Bowl 4.

Chizum, Ryan- 312 E. Broadway St. Tennis 1; Ice Hockey 4; Student Council 1; Tree Huggers 1.

Cook, Kristen- 536 Harding Ave. 255-8879 Music Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Academic Super Bowl 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,4.



John Blasko



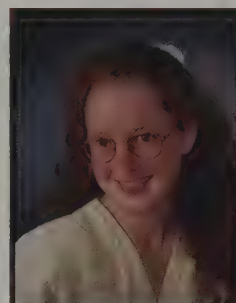
Brice Boembeke



Jarrod Boenne



Angela Bottorff



Amanda Brantley



Amanda Brooks



Danielle Brown



Geoffrey Brown



William Brown



Maryann Brudicu



Andrea Burgess



Cristina Bush



Brian Byrnes



Karen Callaway



Adam Carver



Brian Casas



Kate Cavanah



Joseph Chamberlin

Cunningham, Christine- 439 Edgewater Dr. Soccer 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Tennis 3,4.

Dean, Jessica- 313 N. Byrkit St. Football Manager 3,4; Wrestling Manager 3.

Dean, Lisa- 313 Byrkit St. 259-0232

DeCraene, David- 902 W. Grove St. 255-5359 Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,4; Jr. Class Treasurer; Student Athletic Council 2,3.

Dhoore, Amanda- 609 Stickler Ave. 259-4587 Basketball 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3; Project Teach 3,4; Student Council 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Doan, Mark- 746 E. 7th St. 259-7140 Baseball 1,2,3,4; Military History Club 3.

Dobbins, Aaron- 1822 Margaret Ave. 255-0977 BPA 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Military History Club 3,4; Student Activist Organization 4.

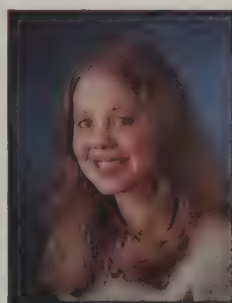
Dorbin, Melanie- 629 Dittman St. 255-8628 Spell Bowl 1; Science Olympiad 1; National Honor Society 3,4; SADD/STAND 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 1,2; Madrigal Society 3,4.

Doty, Sarah- 3807 Dudley Dr. Tennis 1,2,3; Project Teach 3,4(v.p.); Tree Huggers 3,4; Student Council 4.



Matthew Channess

Ryan Chizum



Nicholas Chodzinski

Candice Christman

Chandra Conn

Kristin Cook

Janeen Craig

Christine Cunningham



Jessica Dean

Lisa Dean

Melissa Dean

David DeCraene

Tabatha Dangler

Christopher DeSmith



Katherine Devine

Amanda Dhoore

Mark Doan

Aaron Dobbins

Melanie Dorbin

Sarah Doty

Dover, Brenda- 2716 Lexington Blvd. 256-2101 Science Olympiad 1; Stratford 3,4; Swimming 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Student Council 3.

Dregits, Casey- 309 N. Merrifield St. 255-6355 Student Council 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4(captain); National Honor Society 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3,4; A'Cappella 1,2,3,4(v.p.); Military History Club 3,4; GAPP 3.

Eash, Billie Jo- 2509 Sampson St. Choir 1,2; BPA 4; Photography Club 1,2; COE 4.

Eckert, Caroline- 1010 W. Lawrence St. 259-1526 Caveman Care 3,4; Project Teach 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Military History Club 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3; Waltonians 1; Orchestra 1,2,3(v.p.),4(pres.); Music Honor Society 1,2,3,4(v.p.); Tennis 1,2,3; Stratford 4; Powder Puff 1,2.

Emrick, Emily- 704 S. Brook St. 256-1711 Student Council 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Vespers 3,4.

Ernst, Nicole- 1507 Medford Ln. Poms 3,4(captain).

Evans, Melissa- P.O. Box 1994 Cecilians 1; A'Cappella 2,3,4; Music Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Vocal Study 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; ISSMA 1,2,3,4; BPA 2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Rhythm Express 3,4.

Fairbanks, Bryan- 607 S. Brooks Ave.

Finley, Michelle- 1013 Meridian St. 257-2494 Cecilians 1.

Fischer, Jennifer- Cecilians 1,2.

Franco, Isaac- P.O. Box 1977 Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3.



Brenda Dover



Jessica Downey



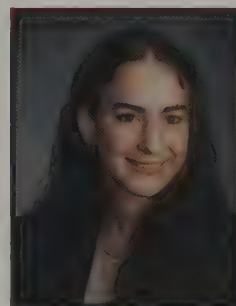
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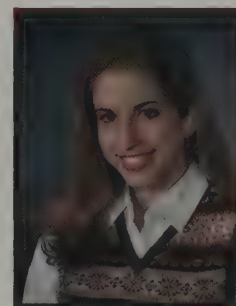
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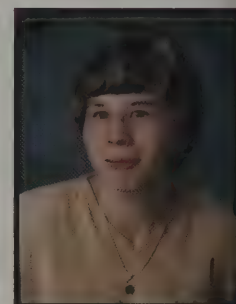
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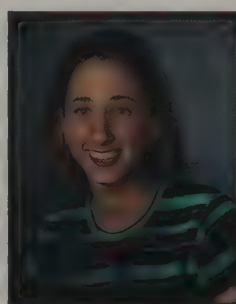
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Jason Foust



Jeremy Foust



Abbey Fox



Isaac Franco



Christa Fras

Foust, Jeremy- 2653 Prescott Dr. 258-4155 Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Student Council 4.

Freitag, Adam- 415 W. Marion Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Gerard, Chad- 502 Studebaker St. 255-5341 Baseball 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; GAPP 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4.

Gerver, Matt- 224 W. Battell Football 1,2,3,4.

Gill, Rhonda- 1424 N. Merrifield St. Madrigals 4; Spell Bowl 1; Music Honor Society 4; Track Manager 3; Art Club 3,4; SADD/STAND 1,2,3,4.

Gill, Susan- 126 Manchester Dr. Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; GAPP 1,2,3,4.

Gleissner, Susan- 3810 Dudley Dr. Cheerleading 1; Student Council 2,3,4(pres.); National Honor Society 3,4; Project Teach 3,4; Tree Huggers 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4(captain).

Gosa, Jennifer- 112 E. 11th St.

Grantham, Timothy- 208 Guam Ave. Foreign Language Club 1.

Gunnett, Tracy- 523 Laurel St. Choir 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Foreign Language Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; SADD/STAND 1,2,3(v.p.),4(v.p.); Project Teach 4.

Hall, Dominic- 219 N. Wenger Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Military History Club 3,4.

Hanback, Amanda- 713 N. Oak St. 256-0691



Matthew Freeman



Adam Freitag



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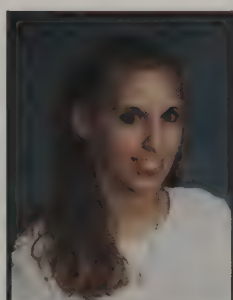
Shannon Graves



Dan Greenlee



Fred Groen



Amber Grover



Tracy Gunnett



Dominic Hall



Ian Hall



Amanda Hanback

Haywood, Dustin- 617 N. Byrkit St. Hockey 1,2,3,4

Heim, Marcy- 2903 Providence Dr.

Heintzberger, Melissa- 514 W. 10th Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4(captain); National Honor Society 3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4; Powder Puff 2,4; SADD/STAND 2,3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Tree Huggers 4; Project Teach 3.

Hipsher, Angie- 2105 Homewood Ave. 256-0841 A'Cappella 1,2,3,4; SADD/STAND 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1; Soccer 2.

Holt, Mikha- 401 W. 7th St. 258-9008 Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4.

Hostetler, Benjamin- 2733 Lexington Blvd. Tree Huggers 4; ESCC 4.

Hunt, Alice- 132 Towle Ave. National Honor Society 3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4(treas.); A'Cappella 1,2,3,4(treas.); BPA 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Madrigal Society 4; ISSMA 2,3,4; Vocal Study 2,3,4; Miskodeed 4.

Huyvaert, Jennifer- 319 Manor Dr. Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Project Teach 1.

Jastrzembki, Jason- 2949 Marrett Dr. Student Council 1; Baseball 1,2; Football 1; Golf 4.

Jeans, Molly- 54825 Ehman Dr. 259-5326 Student Council 2,3,4; Tree Huggers 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4(treas.)

Johnson, Laura- 215 E. 6th St. 259-4011 Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 4.

Kindig, Joe- 638 N. Oakland 255-3593 Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4(captain); Student Council 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Military History Club 3,4; Vespers 2,3,4; Project Teach 4.



Sarah Hancock



Kaytlin Harder



Dustin Haywood



Melinda Heavner



Marcy Heim



Melissa Heintzberger



Carly Hernandez



Joshua Hillebrand



Angela Hipsher



Melanie Hitchcock



Benjamin Hostetler



Kristen Hower



Alice Hunt



Jennifer Huyvaert



David Jaquay



Jason Jastrzembki



Molly Jeans



Kelly Jewell



Laura Johnson



David Jones

Kitta, Stephanie- 910 W. Lawrence St. Project Teach 3,4(pres.); Tennis 1,2,3(captain)4; Vespers 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2; Tree Huggers 4; Board of Controls 4.

Kujawa, Adriane- 209 S. Merrifield Ave. 258-4678 Tree Huggers 4; Orchestra 3(sec.),4; Powder Puff 2,Thespians 3,4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 4.

Kuzmicz, Ryan- 2921 Colonial Dr. Golf 3,4.

Landsberg, Amelia- 2218 Brandy Ln. Volleyball 1; BPA 1(v.p.),2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; COE 4; SADD/STAND 1,2,3,4

LaPlace, Tonya- 1401 S. Main St. 259-2085 Student Council 3,4; SADD/STAND 1,3; National Honor Society 3,4; BPA 2,3,4(pres.); Powder Puff 1; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3;

LaSalle, Joseph- 422 W. 11th St. 259-5341 Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Caveman Care 4; Powder Puff Coach 1,4.

Leazenby, Jennifer- 1320 Bridgeton Dr. 259-5351 Student Council 2,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Super Bowl 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 3; Foreign Language Club 1,4.

Leeds, Stephanie- 902 Reddick St. 255-9828 BPA 4.

Lehr, Jeannette- 702 E. Lowell Ave

Ligon, Ericka- 143 E. Gate Cl. Soccer 1,2,3,4(captain); Track 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4(sec.); Athletic Trainer 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4.



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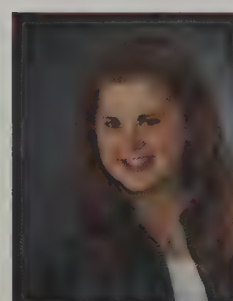
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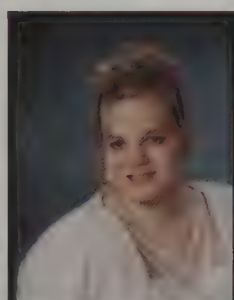
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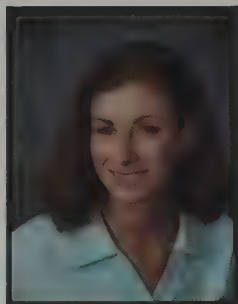
Ericka Ligon







Jocelyn Lisek



Doreen Little

Lisek, Jocelyn- 3826 Dudley Dr. Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Powder Puff 2; Student Council 4; Tree Huggers 3,4; Foreign Language Club 4.

Little, Doreen- 720 E. Edgar 259-9727 Powder Puff 1; Track 2,3; Spell Bowl 1,2,4; Rhythm Express 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,4; GAPP 3.

Lord, Robyn- 1529 Bennington Dr. 255-8793 Poms 2,3,4(captain); Student Council 1,2,3,4(treas.); National Honor Society 3; Swimming 1; Senior Class Treasurer; Powder Puff 4; Art Club 1,2; Caveman Care 2,3,4; Project Teach 3,4.

Love, Alan- 2201 Marshall Dr.

Luu, Diane- 1904 Chestnut St. 256-3069 National Honor Society 3,4; Academic Super Bowl 1,3,4; Project Teach 3,4; Science Olympiad 4.

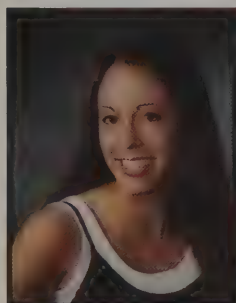
Lyvers, Timothy- 2708 Prescott Dr. Track 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Military History Club 3,4; Foreign Language Club 3.

Main, Randall- 17800 Darden Rd. 272-2435 Soccer 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3.

Martin, Jeremy- 277 E. 9th St. 256-1021 Hockey (Clay)2,3,4.

Mazner, Corey- 418 Brook Ave. 258-0808 Baseball 1,2,3,4.

McClure, Amber- 319 Edgewater Dr. 256-6746 Jr.&Sr. Class Secretary, Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Alltold 1,2,3,4; Athletic Council 2,3,4.



Robyn Lord



Alan Love



Diane Luu



Timothy Lyvers



Randall Main



Amy Manley



Anthony Mason



Mary Mattair



Corey Mazner



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Emily McKay



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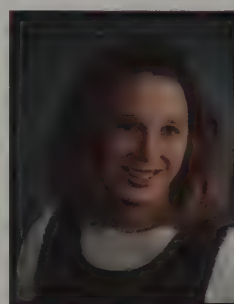
Yolanda Meidel



Jenny Melton



Chad Meyers



Monica Midday



Dominic Mibel

Meidel, Yolanda- 3812 Rosemont Pl. 259-2346 Band 1,2,3,4(treas.); Cross Country 2,3; Academic Super Bowl 1,2,3,4(captain); N.H.S 3,4; Project Teach 3,4(treas.); Miskodeed 4(co-editor); BPA 4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3.

Mikel, Dominic- 1515 Panama St. Tennis 1,2,3; Student Council 3; A'Cappella Choir 1, DECA 4.

Mikulyuk, Josey- 914 South St. 255-2514 Basketball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4.

Moore, Renee- 3829 Fern Hill Dr. 259-3210 Cross Country 1,2; Student Council 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Miskodeed 4(ad manager).

Moore, Sara- 422 E. Broadway 259-1710 Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4.

Morris, Chris- 1517 Bennington Dr. Volleyball 1; Soccer 2,3; Tree Huggers 4; SADD/STAND 1,2,3; VICA 1.

Muncy, Christopher- 1730 Village Cl. Student Council 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4.

Osmanski, Sara- 414 Studebaker St. 256-6953 Student Council 1,2,3,4; SADD/STAND 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4(captain).

Parmley, Kyle- 420 N. Byrkit Ave. Choir 1,2,3,4.

Peli, Joy- 315 Harrison St. 256-0539 Student Council 3,4.



Josey Mikulyuk



Benjamin Milani



Dustin Miller



Joshua Miller



Angie Miltonberger



Joey Mishak



Katherine Moore



Renee Moore



Sara Moore



Andria Morin



Dustin Mornout



Chris Morris



Ted Mueller



Christopher Muncy



Cory Nichols



Amanda Nicodemus



Sara Osmanski



Jason Owens



Kyle Parmley



Joy Peli

Pluta, David- 20195 Ritter Ave.

Poorman, Kelly- 1001 Penn Ave. 255-4140 Soccer 1; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Student Council 4; SADD/STAND 1,2,3,4; Tree Huggers 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4.

Powell, Jason- 202 Oakland Ave. 259-9515

Presnell, Jason- 2018 Lincoln Way East 256-5830

Quam, Adam- Football 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

Quimby, Marcus- 208 W. 12th St. Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.

Ralph, Derek- 307 N. Walnut St. 255-6942 Cross Country 1; Track 1; Choir 1,2,3; Tree Huggers 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4.

Rayburn, Micah- 57770 Oakside Ave. 256-9378 Orchestra 1,2,3(treas.),4(v.p.); Powder Puff 1; Track 3; Board of controls 3, Junior Class President, Senior Class President; Miskodeed 3,4(co-editor); Alltold 4; Project Teach 4; Student Council 2,3,4.

Rich, Mary- 1632 Fallcreek Dr. 255-8195 Art Club 2,3,4; COE 4; BPA4; Band 1.

Robertson, Kathryn- 835 E. 3rd St. 259-6907 Diving 1,2,3; Cross Country 3,4(cap.); Track 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 4.

Robinson-Graeber, Natalie- 927 E. 4th St. 259-0201 Foreign Language Club 1,2,3; Powder Puff 4; Project Teach 4.

Rodgers, Andrea- 525 W. Battell St. 256-0349 Cheerleading 1,3,4; Track 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1; Powder Puff 4.



David Penn



Brett Peters



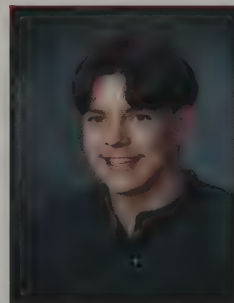
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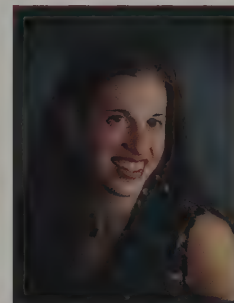
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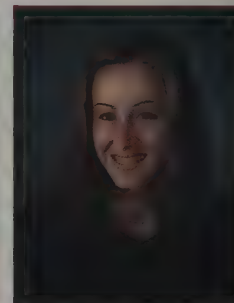
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Jessica Poyser



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Adam Quam



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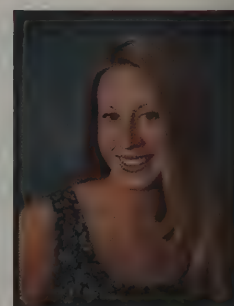
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Nicholas Redman



Lindsie Rees



Mary Rich



Kathryn Robertson



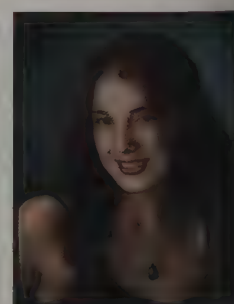
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Andrea Rodgers



Julie Ross



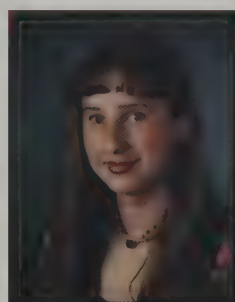
Denise Roth

Roth, Denise- 215 S. Virgil St. Waltonians 1,2,3; Vespers 1,2,3,4.
Sacha, Christopher- 225 E. Russ St. Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4.
Sante, Justin- 1001 Somerset Ave. Orchestra 1,2,3.
Saros, Lori- 719 W. 14th St. 255-8890 Student Council 2,3,4; A'Cappella 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 3; Stratford 3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Madrigal Society 1,2,3,4.
Scheibelhut, Jennifer- 325 W. 6th St. 255-1120 SADD/STAND 2,3,4(sec.); Student Council 2,3; Project Teach 4; Foreign Language Club 1,2; Track 2,4(manager).
Schrader, Ryan- 2950 Providence Dr. 254-9076
Schulte, Nichole- 121 W. 11th St. Student Council 1,4; Athletic Trainer 3,4; Softball 1,2; Football Manager 2,3,4.
Sciba, Jennifer- 221 Hackberry Dr. National Honor Society 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3; Track Manager 1,2,3; Project Teach 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Stratford 4.
Sebesta, Barry- 524 n. Logan 259-1075 Student Council 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.
Seedorf, Imke- 215 6th St. Soccer 4; Choir 4; Powder Puff 4; Foreign Language Club 4.
Sereno, Jaime- 1819 Chestnut St.
Smith, Shane- 1509 E. 4th St.
Sommer, Kimbirlee- 2922 Marrett Dr. 255-5810 Art Club 3,4.



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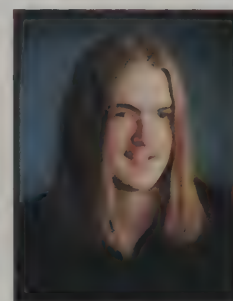
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Dennis Soule



Shane Soule

Soule, Dennis- 707 W. Mishawaka Ave. Tree Huggers 3,4(pres.); Golf 1,2,3.
Soule, Shane- 422 W. 11th St. Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4.
Stamm, Christopher- 122 Ray St. Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.
Strickland, Peter- 424 Miami Club Dr. Swimming 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Military History Club 3,4; Student Activist Organization 4; National Honor Society 3,4.
Strycker, Robert- 1819 E. 4th St. Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1, Cross Country 2.
Stump, Chad- 120 E. Colfax Ave. 255-1973 Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Student Council 4.
Taylor, Carla- 219 Newburg Dr.
Teeter, Wendy- 216 E. 6th Art Club 3.
Terry, Lucas- 717 Hendricks St. Football 1; Student Council 3,4; DECA 4(v.p.).
Thornton, Shawn- 2343 N. Main St. 259-4027.
Ullery, Timothy- 1910 N. Chestnut St.
Vance, Bradley- 1315 Margaret Ave. 674-2046



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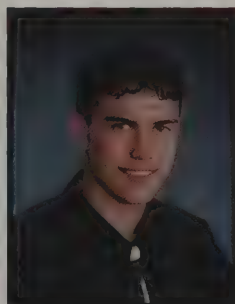
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Danyelle Tagliaferri



Garth Taylor



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Lucas Terry



Paul Thompson



Shawn Thornton



Jennifer Toth



Rachel Town



Timothy Ullery

Vance, Lyndsey- 130 Ray St. Band 1,2,3,4.
Weaver, Daniel- 1825 E. 4th St. 255-1061 Cross Country 2; Hockey 4.
Webb, Bryan- 725 Laurel St.
Weber, Jennifer- 1015 E. Marion St. Powder Puff 1,2,3,4.
Weber, Suzanne- 4114 Flora St. 259-9050 Swimming 1,2,3,4(cap.); Band 1,2,3(sec.), 4(v.p.); National Honor Society 3,4(treas.); Student Trainer 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Project Teach 3,4; Academic Super Bowl 2,3,4.
Wecht, Stephanie- 115 S. Merrifield St. 259-2204 Tree Huggers 3; Powder Puff 2.
Weist, Elizabeth- 328 W. 10th St. 255-8442 Foreign Language 1,2; Track 2; Art Club 3,4; Project Teach 3.
White, Mike- 508 Geyer 258-5323.
Whitfield, Kari- 315 Miami Club Dr. 256-2377 Volleyball 1,2; Powder Puff 1; Art Club 1.
Williams, Philip- 953 Lincoln Way E. 259-9624 Band 1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Waltonians 3; Science Olympiad 4.



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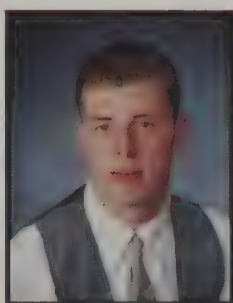
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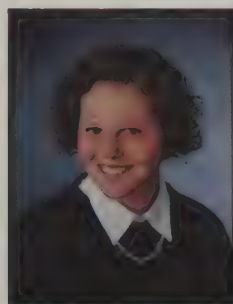
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Stephanie Wecht



Elizabeth Weist



Curtiss Werner



Lori White



Kari Whitfield



Brent Williams



Philip Williams



Jason Wilson



Joseph Wilson

Wilson, Jason- 2933 Norfolk Ct. 257-8234 Soccer 1,2,3,4(cap.); National Honor Society 3; Caveman Care 3,4; Student Council 4.

Wilson, Joseph- 318 W. 8th St.

Wolfe, Michael- 2812 Normandy Dr. 257-8193 Baseball 1,2,3,4

Yocum, Matthew- 2925 Marrett Dr. 259-2677 Marching Band 1,2,3(v.p),4(pres.); Drum Major 3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3(dir.),4(dir.); Nation Honor Society 3,4(pres.); Student Council 1,2,3,4; Caveman Care 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language 3,4; GAPP 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Swimming 4.

Yuhasz, Matthew- 202 E. 16th St. 256-1210 Football 1,2,3,4(cap.); Track 2,3,4; Nation Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,3,4.

Zornig, Alexander- 1333 Lincoln Way E. 255-1162 Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Nation Honor Society 3,4; GAPP 3; Student Council 2; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Student Activity Club 4.



Joshua Winkfine



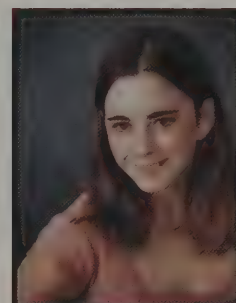
Jeremy Wolfe



Michael Wolfe



Matthew Yocum



Jennifer Yohe



Matthew Yuhasz



Alexander Zornig



Utopia. Seniors Melissa Evans and Brenda Dover enjoy free time and relax on the terrace in front of the school during lunch. The outside appealed to students as a world of solitude, away from grades and homework. It was known as their Utopia. Photo by Alice Hunt



Caring and sharing. Seniors Jason Jastrzebski and Jason Owens stop Kyle Parmley in the hallway to give him an enthusiastic hug during passing period. The students of MHS were often known for their big hearts. However, any show of affection in the hallway was strictly forbidden. Photo by Cassandra Alkire



Center of attention! Ryan Chizum (Sr), in his harem attire, gives roses to his adoring fans Seren Presits (Sr) and Chrissy Morris (Sr). It was a tradition at Girls' Homecoming for the court members to have a senior escort. The costumes that adorn the twelve escorts were furnished by Bernardos. Photo by Micah Rayburn



Senior Words of Wisdom

"Your greatest strength can also be your greatest weakness." -Dave Blackford

"May God lead me to success and never stop blessing me." -Ericka Ligon

"Without a love in the dream it will never come true!" -Philip Baldini

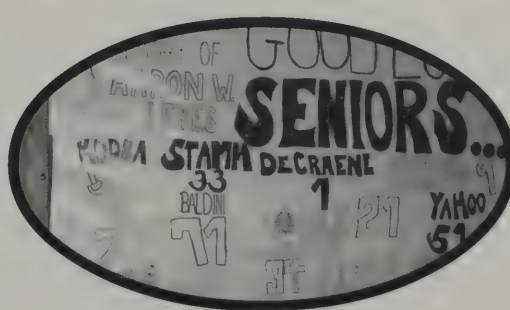
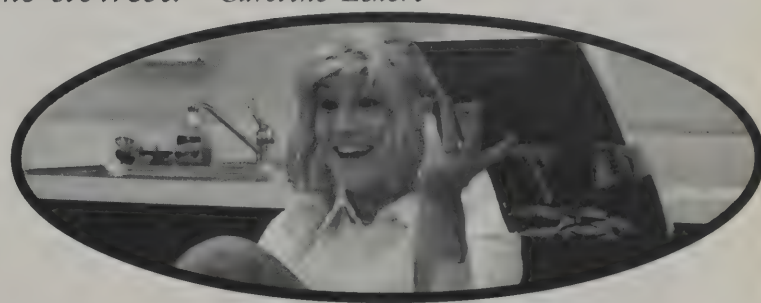
"You can't stay mad at someone who makes you laugh." -Kristin Cook

"Blessed Mother of Acceleration, don't fail me now." -Joe Kindig

"Love the life you live, to live the life you love." -Renee Moore

"Always work hard; there's always somebody right behind you
ready to take your job." -Chris Stamm

"He who laughs last, thinks slowest." -Caroline Eckert



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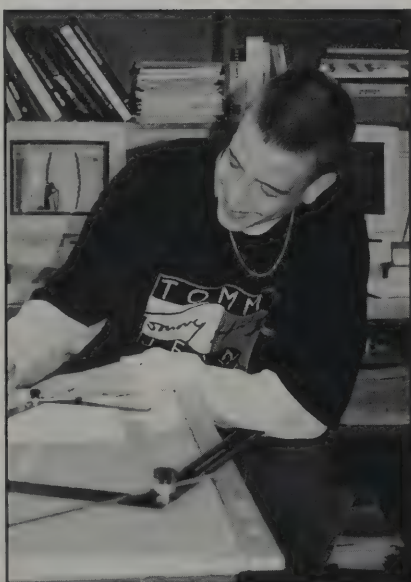
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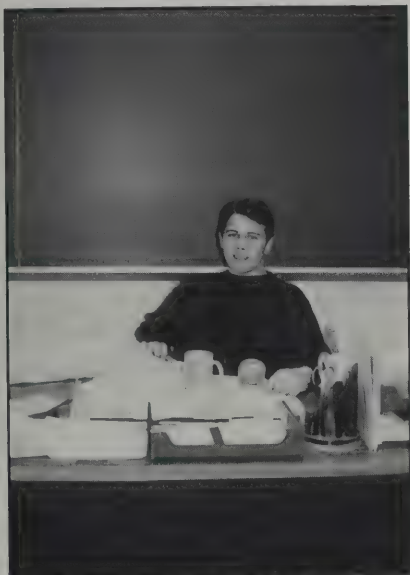
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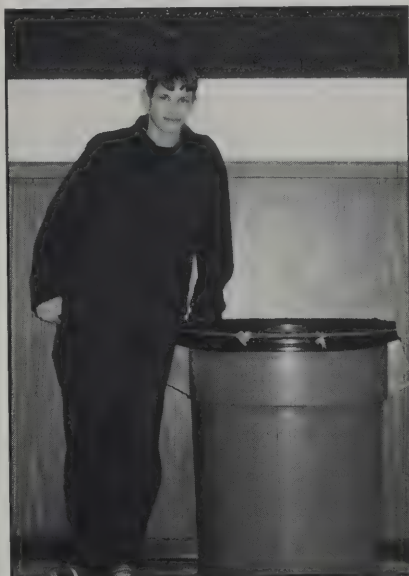
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WANT TO BE GROW UP?



**CHAD MEYERS
ELEMENTARY
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GARBAGE MAN**



**ERICKA LIGON
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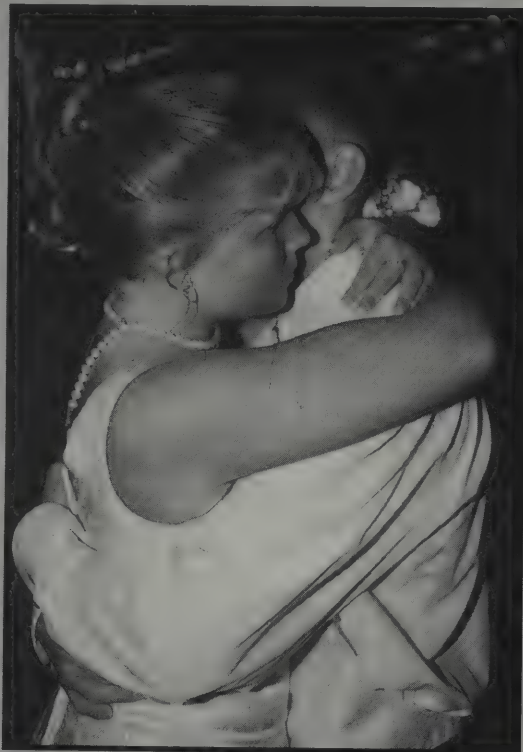


**DAVID BLACKFORD
CHILDRENS
PASTOR**

All photos by Cassandra Alkire

Excuse me miss... Senior Lucas Terry asks these senior ladies Jocelyn Lisek, Christa Fras, Erica Egendoerfer, and Robyn Lord if they care to dance. Prom was not a time to be a wallflower; it was everyone's intention to get on the dance floor during their favorite and not so favorite songs.

My heart will go on. Jennifer Woolwine (So) and Micheal Wolfe hold tight during the last dance. This couple agreed that prom would be the perfect closing event for their school year.



Garter guys and bow tie babes... Micah Rayburn (Sr), Andrew Hendricks (Jr), Kelly Nemith (Marian), Joshua Sweazy (Sr), Kristin Weber (Fr), Shane Soule (Sr), Yolanda Meidel (Sr), and Mark Doan (Sr).

1998 Prom Court

King Jason Foust

Queen Sara Baldini

Princess Samantha Love

Prince Brad Harper



Wonderful Tonight

Prom 1998

May 9, 1998, was a night that most MHS students will never forget. After hair and nail appointments, pictures, dinner, and everything else that went along with Prom, everyone made it to their final destination: the Century Center in downtown South Bend.

The room designated to MHS stood out among the other school's rooms because of the huge arrangement of balloons in the entry way. The prom colors were burgundy, silver, and white; and the dance floor was covered with glimmering lights. The theme song was Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight" which played after the prom royalty was announced. After more slow songs and a fair share of upbeat music the night came to a close at midnight. Prom ended with Celine Dione's "My Heart Will Go On," a perfect ending to a wonderful night.



Little mermaids. MHS swim team members Sarah Johnson (Jr), Jessica DeBlock (Jr), Suzanne Weber (Sr), Amanda Weaver (Jr), Stephani McClurg (Jr), Trisha Brioli (Jr), Brooke Smith (So), Kelli Cardinal (Jr), and Susan Gleissner (Sr) have legs and they know how to use 'em. Off the dance floor friends would meet up for pictures to capture prom memories.

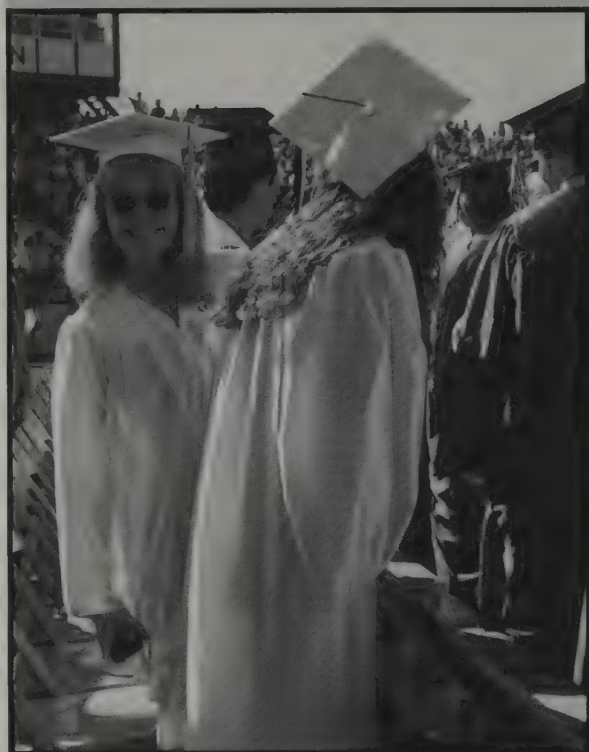


Let me help you with that. Matthew Yuhasz (Sr) and Crystale Gorny (Jr) do the garter/bow tie exchange on their own time. A bow tie for the ladies and a garter for the gentlemen were small tokens compared to the great cost that most students spent on prom.

Windy but sweet. Amanda Dhoore, Christopher DeSmith, Tabatha Dempler and just about everyone else hung onto their hats for dear life as the festivities took place amid construction dirt, the hot sun, and beach balls. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Here's looking at you. Tracy Gunnett steals a moment away from the crowd to reflect on her years at MHS. Commencement was exciting yet sad at the same time. Many seniors had mixed emotions during the ceremony. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Leaders of the pack. John Roggeman, Toni Klatt-Ellis, Woody Emmons, Donna McCampbell, Marjorie Reynolds (Commencement Speaker), Stella Batagiannis, and Joseph Trimboli were in charge of handing out diplomas and speaking to the class of 1998. *Skip Cerier*

Let's get together. Danielle Brown and Amanda Brooks stick together through Commencement. Everyone proceeded in alphabetical order, so they had no choice. Obviously, they didn't mind. *Photo by Skip Cerier*





Graduation 1998

A Final Goodbye

May 31, 1998, was a day for the class of 1998 to remember forever. The weather was beautiful despite the wind, and the sun was shining as were the faces of the graduates. This was their day to reflect on their accomplishments and memories made while at MHS.

The ceremony began with the Salutatory address by Robyn Lord. Other speakers were Stella Batagiannis (Superintendent) and author Marjorie Reynolds (1962 graduate of MHS), who admitted she used many classmates' names in her book while browsing through the *Miskodeed*. Diplomas were finally awarded beginning with the top ten and ending, last but not least, with Matthew Yuhasz. Next the Valedictorians gave their speeches, and the class of 1998 proceeded back to the cafeteria to spend their last few moments together as a class.



Heads of the class. Valedictorians Cristina Bush, Kristin Cook, Matthew Yocum, Alexander Zornig, and Salutatorian Robyn Lord prepare to give their speeches. Commencement began with the Salutatory address by Robyn and it ended with the Valedictorians' speeches. Photo by Terry Nelson



Rose in the toes kinda people. Juniors Stephani McClurg and Carly Meisenhelder have the privilege of leading the class of 1998 through their Commencement. Every year two junior girls were chosen to lead the procession. Photo by Terry Nelson

Destination Game Point

It didn't matter whether you were tossing the ball around, finishing a lap, or pinning an opponent, your whole intention was to win. However, winning didn't always mean you won the game or match. MHS students knew winning meant more than that. It meant having the satisfaction of knowing that you did your best. Competing on a sport's team helped many students meet new people, learn teamwork, and find something they could take pride in. Parents, friends, and other fans were also pertinent during those big competitions between rival schools. Without them, the athletes would not receive the recognition for their well-deserved victory. The school's winning attitude led them to many close wins. If it wasn't for that spirit, we may have lost. Everyone was victorious, whether it was with their personal accomplishments or scoring the game point.



I want to pump you up. David Klaer (Jr) pumps iron in advanced weights class. Watching one's self in the mirror helped with concentration. Many students liked to take this class to improve their physical fitness or to help keep in shape while out of season. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



Meeting our goals! Matthew Yuhasz (Sr), Gregory Amacher (So), Kristi Kaniewski (Jr), and Susan Gill (Sr) show off their athletic abilities by playing team sports at MHS. Many student athletes purchased lettermen jackets to display their accomplishments. These coats let everyone know who they were and what they had done without saying a single word. *Photo by Mark Roach*

Give me a "C"! Members of the Varsity team including, Molly Jeans, Andrea Rodgers, Angela Lema, Katie Podlesak, Jessica Kindig, and Kelly Poorman spell out "CAVEMEN" before the guys Homecoming game. Not only did they cheer and dance, the squad also sang the school song no matter what the outcome of the game. *Photo by Prestige*

Girls just wanna have fun! (Below) Katie Podlesak and Karly Frame elevate their five pound pom poms and dance to a song performed by the pep band. The girls rallied the student body into a frenzy at the "winter sports recognition assembly." *Photo by Yolanda Meidel*



We want the Cavemen! (Right) Abbey Fox, Kelly Poorman, and Katie Podlesak impatiently wait for the football team before the Clay contest. The girls spent many hours practicing after school for Friday and Saturday night competitions. Cheerleaders also hand crafted the huge signs that the football and basketball teams tore through at the start of each game. *Photo by Prestige*



each for the stars. Tanya Chevie (Jr), Angela Lema (Jr), and Molly Jeans (Sr) lift Andrea Rodgers (Sr) in the air during a quarter break. Rodgers was chosen to be a UCA All-Star and had the privilege of traveling to England for a week during Christmas vacation.

Photo by Prestige



Cheerleading

**Get
together
Cavemen!**

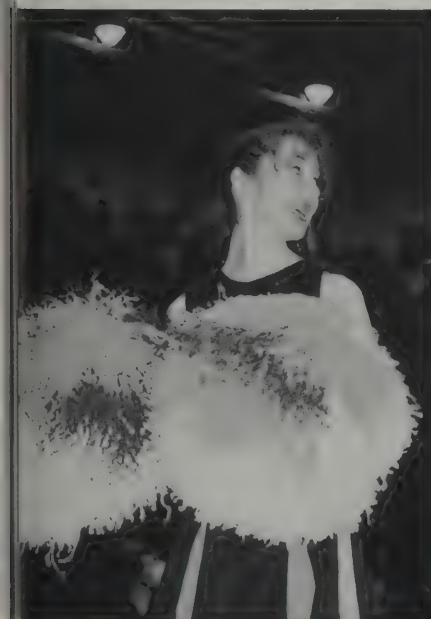
This year's squad started their season in June at the United Cheerleaders Association Camp. They cheered and danced their way to some pretty impressive titles, placing first in dance and cheer and second in the chant section.

Although the girls started strong, they had a few setbacks. While attempting a back handspring toe touch, senior Melissa Heintzberger hurt her back. They had some other misfortunes and had to rearrange their stunts. Despite all of that, the squad still showed up for every game and helped the crowd get fired up.

An addition to this year's team was Jacquelyn Kindig (Fr). She toughed out the cold and the rain during the football season dressed as a Cavewoman. Junior Jessica Kindig said, "I liked cheering for football more than for basketball because the crowd was better and had more of a student cheering section."

The cheerleaders were disappointed that the only competition they had all year was the UCA Camp during the summer. They wanted more of a chance to prove that they were the best cheerleaders around. Senior Andrea Rodgers was chosen to be a UCA All-Star and went to England for a week during Christmas vacation. Rodgers said, "I had a lot of fun when I was cheering there!"

by
Rachel Zeltner



Funky threads mama! Katie Podelsak (So) is all dressed up in the retro uniforms. The entire squad dug out the old uniforms in honor of Spirit Week. Many also teased their bangs and crimped their side ponytails to represent the eighties.

Photo by Yolanda Meidel



Girls night out. Jessica Kindig (Jr) and seniors Andrea Rodgers and Molly Jeans take time to cool off during the Homecoming bonfire. Hanging out was what it was all about. Photo by Micah Rayburn

Varsity Football

**Oh,
Hell
Yeah!**

by
Bruce Nelson

This year's Caveman football team kept their reputation as one of the best teams in the Northern Indiana Conference. The team's motto was "Oh, hell yeah!" created by Byron Aldrich's former coach. The motto was introduced to the team as a pregame ritual in hopes of firing them up. Aldrich would first say it, and the players would then say it and run on to the field.

The year started off with a bang defeating DeKalb. It was an important win for the Cavemen by beating one of 4A's top teams. Then came the long anticipated game against Marian, which was very important in the eyes of the players because some of them had played on the same Catholic football teams as the Marian players did. Jim Aldrich even asked Jerome Calderone, a former Marian graduate, to speak to the Cavemen to motivate them. Aldrich's strategy worked; the Cavemen came out on top.

The week after, the Cavemen started of the NIC with an impressive win over Adams but then lost to Penn. The team ended the season by going on a massive winning streak defeating Riley, Washington, and Memorial. "We worked hard in every practice and it showed in the end," said Joe Kindig.



Well deserved break. Seniors Joe Kindig and Timothy Lyvers take a well deserved break from the game. Kindig was only two catches away from the all time school record for most catches in a year. He also earned a "Deano" Award for his touchdown reception against Memorial. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*

A game winner. The field goal unit is a great way for nonstarters to letter. The unit was very important to the team whether it was an extra point attempt or the game winning field goal against Marian to win the game 10-7. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*





Predators. The defense had it's own nick name "Predators." They earned it by swarming to the ball and preying on the opponent's ball carriers. The defense came up big for the team holding their opponents to low scores which helped the team to come away with some wins in close games. *Photo by Micah Rayburn*



Jim Aldrich

"Captains David DeCraene, Matthew Yuhasz, and Chris Stamm do a great job leading and pulling the team together."



Season Wrap-Up

Season Record

7-3

NIC Record

5-1

MVP

David DeCraene

Captains

David DeCraene

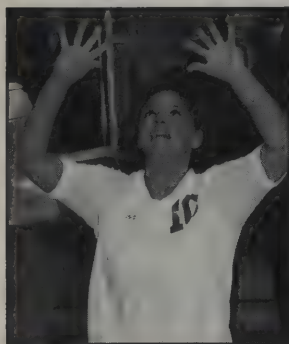
Chris Stamm

Matthew Yuhasz



Breakthrough. Shane Soule (Sr) breaks through the line gaining yards for the offense. The run was not only because of Soule's effort but also by a senior dominated offensive line. Without the blocks made by the line, Soule would have had a hard time gaining the yards he did. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*

Just dig it. Juniors Sara Stone and Danielle Francis attempt to dig out the serve. Digging was an important skill needed to stop serves and hard spikes. Stone ended up being the team's most improved player this year. *Photo by Prestige*



Amber McClure

"The reason our team has so much success is because we all help each other out to become better athletes."



Serving it up. Suzanne Cunningham (Fr) goes through her serving motion. As in all other aspects of the game, serves needed to be perfected to be executed properly. *Photo by Prestige*



Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

31-7

Conference Record

9-0

Captains

Susan Gill

Cristina Bush

Crystal Gorny

Championships

NIC

Sectional

Regional





Varsity Volleyball

Volleyball has been a big tradition in the past, and this year was no different, even though new rules allowed smaller schools a better chance to make it down to state. Out of the four classes Mishawaka was in the highest class, 4A.

This year's group of seniors were determined to have a great year. "The seniors really kept pushing on the team to do their best," said Christa Fras, the team's back row specialist and outside hitter. "That was what made me become a better athlete."

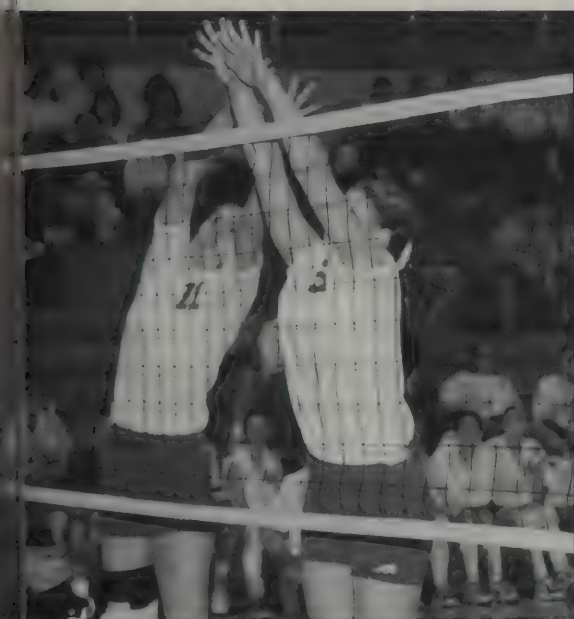
The team worked hard to try to be the first team in Indiana to become 4A State Champs. They started off the tournament big winning easily in the first two rounds against LaSalle and Riley and beating Penn in the Championship round in three games. They went on to win the regional against LaPorte getting a step closer to their goal. Their dreams would end up falling short however in the semi-state, losing to Lafayette Jeff in two games.

Highlights during this year's season were winning the Mishawaka Invitational, beating Penn 15-0 in one game of the sectional, and also defeating LaPorte in the regional.

**Team-
work is
the best
key to
success**

by

Bruce Nelson



Rejected. Cristina Bush (Sr) and Danielle Pugh (So) make an attempt to block a spike. As the team blockers, their goal was to keep any of the opposing team's spikes from getting over the net. *Photo by Prestige*



Another Gill kill! Susan Gill (Sr) gets high in the air to spike the ball. Spiking was the most effective way to score points. A spike that scores a point was also called a kill. *Photo by Prestige*

Cross Country

Going the Distance

by
Bruce Nelson

Imagine going out every day to run miles at a time. That was what the cross country team did everyday from late August to November. They pushed themselves to become better runners as well as to build character.

The girls were intent on holding onto tradition and keep a winning record which they barely did by the skin of their teeth, posting an 8-7 record. They also posted an impressive record in the NIC at 5-3. Another accomplishment this year was a fifth place finish in the sectional. This was good enough for the team to advance to the regional where they placed tenth. "We were really inspired by captain Stephani McClurg who was unable to complete the season because of an injury," said Amber Adkinson (Jr). "She meant a lot to us."

They boys' cross country team kept up the pace during the regular season posting a 10-5 record. They even reclaimed second place in the sectional but were not able to create deja vu in the regional and, instead of first, took third place. The season then came to an abrupt halt at Semi-State where the team placed fourteenth.

A stroll in the park? Kathryn Robertson (Sr) leans on her knees after running a 4000 meter (2.5 mile) race. Robertson struggled at the beginning of the year but finished as one of the team's top runners. Photo by Yolanda Meidel



Wolf Pack. Tara Northam (Jr) Lindsay Roberts (So) and Lataya Hensley (Fr) run together in a pack. Which provided the advantage of disabling the opponents of passing by them easily. Photo by Prestige

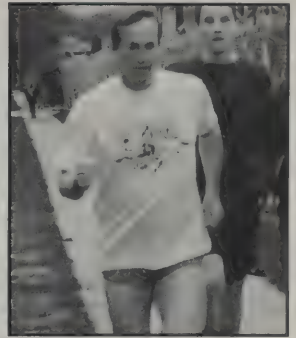


Pushing potential. Jason Souza (So) and Jeffery Brooks (Jr) stretch out twenty minutes before they start their run to avoid cramps and muscle pulls. Working with a partner enhanced team members to push each other to run better. A half a mile cool down jog was required after the meet. Photo by Yolanda Meidel





The seventh man. Joshua Presits (Fr) was the this year's seventh man. The seventh man was the last guy to score on the team. Presits picked up valuable points to help grab onto many close victories. *Photo by Prestige*



Don Hendricks

"The team really made me proud after the Penn meet when they went over to Penn and congratulated them after a heart-breaking loss."

Season Wrap-Up

Season Records

Boys' 10-5

Girls' 8-7

Conference Records

Boys' 6-2

Girls' 5-3

Boys' Captain

Jason Foust

Girls' Captain

Stephani McClurg



Leaders of the pack. Jason Foust (Sr) and Andy Hendricks (Jr) take their usual position ahead of the other runners. Foust and Hendricks competed hard against each other, normally taking first and second places at the meets. In the end Hendricks was the top runner for this year's team. *Photo by Prestige*

B^oys' Soccer

**Good luck
charms
don't
always
work**

by

Rachel Zeltner

With a record of 4-11-2 the boys' soccer team didn't have much to boast about. While the team's record wasn't as strong as it should have been, the guys did have some bright moments.

A key point this season came in early September at the Plymouth Classic tournament. With strong kicks from Josh Blackford (Jr) and the smart moves of senior tri-captains Randall Main, Casey Dregits, and Jason Wilson, the Cavemen placed second overall in the tournament.

Kerry Wilson, the boys' coach, put a new twist to the season. Wilson challenged the boys that if they won five games or more, he would let the players shave his head. While they did not make their quota, they did put forth an excellent effort, falling short by just one goal.

The guys fell short to LaVille in the sectional game on a cold, wet, miserable day. Until the second half, the score was tied one-to-one. As the final seconds of the game ticked down, LaVille planted another goal to win the game.

Junior Josh Blackford had many thoughts about this year's efforts. He remembered that "the freshmen stepped up to play hard every game. Also the team would play an excellent first half but just fall apart in the second."

Practice makes perfect.

Forward Daniel Anderson (Jr) warms up before the game. Anderson was the team's leading scorer. He also scored the fastest goal in school history at sixteen seconds in the sectional against LaVille.

Photo by Dave Kester



Good luck

charm. The boys gather after halftime to get all hyped up. They liked to touch captain Randall Main's (Sr.) pigtails for good luck. While this didn't always work, the team did it any way. *Photo by Dave Kester*





Knees up! Senior Randall Main knees his way through a pack of wild LaVille Lancers. He couldn't touch the ball with his hands so he used the next best thing, his knee.

Photo by Dave Kester

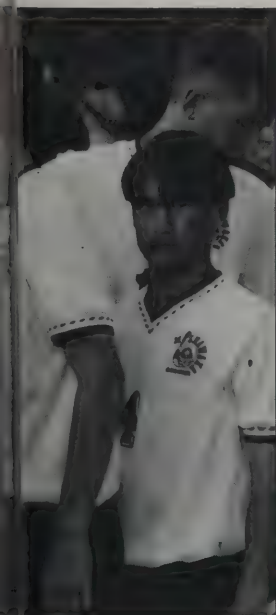


Kerry Wilson

"About one-third of the teams that we play each year are ranked in the top twenty and their level of play is higher than ours.

MHS is trying to climb up that ladder of competitiveness.

With hard work on skills and conditioning we can match up with teams of high caliber."



Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

4-11-2

Conference Record

0-6-1

MVP

Josh Blackford

Captains

Casey Dregits

Randall Main

Jason Wilson



Always a step ahead. Forward Josh Blackford (Jr) maneuvers the ball past LaSalle defender. Blackford was the team's most valuable player and the second leading scorer. He had one heck of a strong kick and could clear the ball down half of the field. *Photo by Dave Kester*

The ball stops here! Fullback Megan Morse (Fr) stops the ball from entering the opposing team's territory. The fullback's duties included tackling the forwards and keeping them from shooting at the goal.

Photo by Micah Rayburn



Hilary Sebastian

"Even though we didn't win a lot of games, we still pulled together to play like a team."



Defense is the key. Stopper Angela Makinen (Jr) shows off her defensive ability as she boots the ball into midfield. Makinen earned the Frank M. Steele award for mental attitude and leadership. She was also as strong in the classroom as she was on the field holding a 3.7 G.P.A. *Photo by Prestige*

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

2-12-2

Conference Record

2-6

MVP

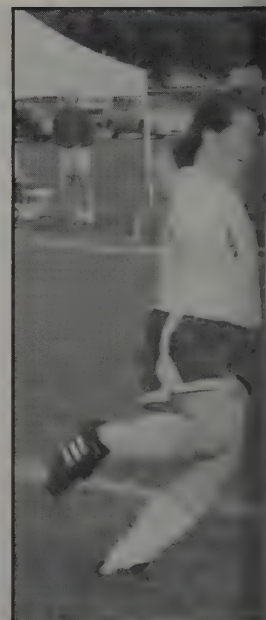
Stefonie Sebastian

Captains

Ericka Ligon

Mary Mattair

Stefonie Sebastian





G irls' Soccer

The seniors called it a trying season; the freshmen looked at it as a beginning. All around there were mixed feelings about this year's girls' soccer season. With a disappointing record of 2-12-2, the girls realized they needed more than goals to make a successful season. Senior Ericka Ligion said of the team, "We gave it our all, and we never let bad things get us down on the field."

Competitive play began in August with the Penn Jamboree. These tough players beat Penn 1-0 and with that momentum went on in the regular season to defeat Culver 5-1. Freshman Chelsea Niespodziany, scored a hat trick in that game. They also beat LaSalle and held Penn to only two goals. The girls also played well in the sectional game vs. top ranked Adams holding them to only eight goals.


This underclass-dominated team had many goals this season including one hundred percent effort at all times. Other goals were no slacking off, team work, confidence, and friendship.

Even though their record did not reflect it, they were successful in supporting one another, cheering each other on tough personal victories and crying together through their defeats.

Big kicks end in small feats

by
Rachel
Zeltner

Pardon me!



Nicole Kodba (Fr) slips by a Riley girl on her way to score a goal. Running swiftly was necessary in such a competitive sport. Kodba did a good job of meeting her coach's expectations.

Photo by Prestige



Heads up! Chelsea Niespodziany (Fr) hurries to snatch the ball from the Riley defenders. Niespodziany stood out this year as the team's leading scorer, scoring three of the eight goals of the season. *Photo by Prestige*

Tennis

New Beginnings

by

Rachel Zeltner

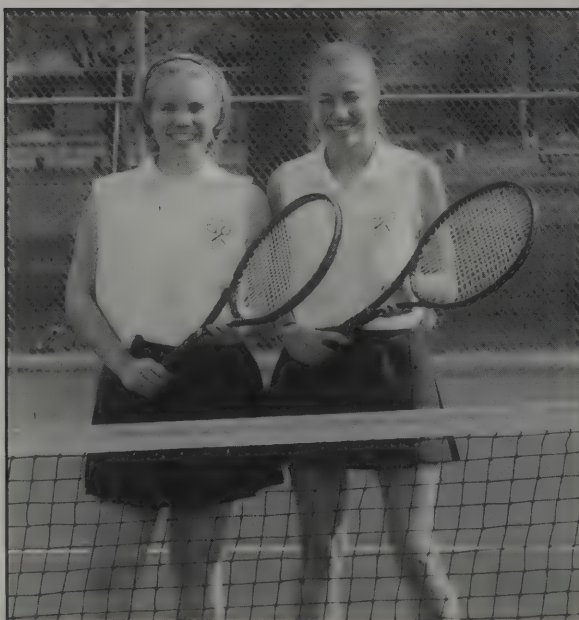
Tennis is a test of speed, strength, and agility. It takes years of practice and learning to become a good player. The Cavemen tennis teams played their games at Merrifield and Battell Parks. Rain or shine they battled tough teams like Penn and New Prairie.

The guy's season took place in the fall. They had a lot of new faces this year, including first time coach, Blair Vandenberg. Stephan Bent, the number two singles man, commented, "We didn't have the best record, but we had a lot of fun this year." The team lost two close matches against LaVille and Elkhart Memorial both by a score of 2-3. Their only win of the season was against South Bend LaSalle, where they won by a score of 4-1.

The Lady Cavemen kicked off their season on April 14 with a win over Jimtown 4-1. After that the Lady Cavemen went on a roller coaster ride spreading out a total of nine more wins in 17 games. The girls also had a rebuilding season with the addition of two new coaches, Dana DeBrodt and Jill Weber. There weren't that many players, but that didn't stop the girls from earning a 5-2 NIC record.



Love ya babe! Seniors Stefanie Kitta and Jennifer Leazenby encourage each other before the Adams match. They had been teammates since freshman year and enjoyed a friendship throughout the years. Kitta played singles while Leazenby played doubles with a partner.
Photo by Terry Nelson



Volleyball. Matthew Grecco (So) attempts a half volley, one of the strengths to his game. Grecco played doubles with Justin Gautier (So). Gautier played deep in the court while Grecco gave his opponents a tough game at the net.
Photo by Alice Hunt



Hit her with your best shot. Singles player Erin Schearer (Sr) attacks the ball as she defeats her opponent from Adams. One of her strong points was getting low to the ground to send the ball across the net. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Practice, practice, practice. Stephan Bent (Jr), the number two singles man, takes some practice shots before a match. He needed to warm up his arms and legs to be ready to defeat his opponents. Bent took advantage of his strength to hit fast passing shots across the net. *Photo by Alice Hunt*



Adam Weber

"We had some tough competition this season, but that helped me improve my personal performance."

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Records

Boys' 1-14

Girls' 10-8

Conference Record

Boys' 1-7

Girls' 5-3

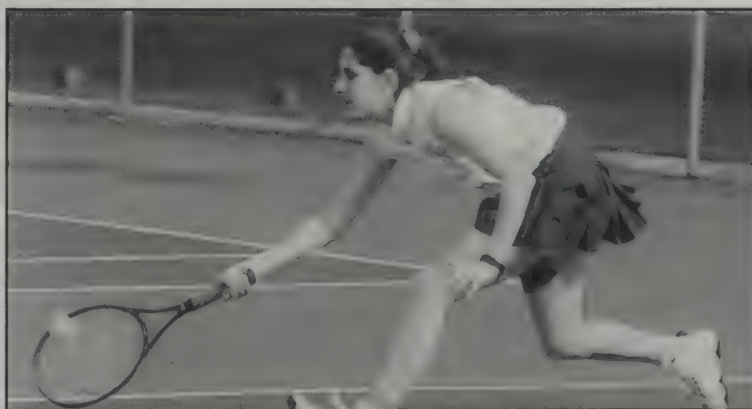
Boys' Captain

Stephan Bent

Girls' Captains

Melanie Dorbin

Stefanie Kidda



Good judgement. Miranda Mikulyuk (Fr) makes the save to protect her and her partner's score. She kept the volley alive by chasing the ball down before it could hit the ground twice. Quick thinking like that could make the difference between a win or a loss. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Varsity Swimming

Success In a Splash

by
Bruce Nelson

Day in and day out the swim team came in early at 5:30 in the morning. Not only did it take endurance to get up at that hour, it took endurance to swim as many as 280 laps a day to build more endurance. Although not the most popular of sports, the swimmers competed at the same level of intensity that the other athletes did.

On the boys' team most of their success came on the individual level. Sophomore Robert Shriner's success came during the sectionals. He completed his event, the 100 backstroke, with his personal best time which was clocked at 1:08.24. The high points of the guys' season were placing second overall at the Plymouth Relays and beating Washington by one point.

The girls' swim team also had their success in posting a 9-7 record. "The team was inspired to go out and do their best by coach Kizer," said senior tri-captain Suzanne Weber. "She knew how to get us moving and had a great attitude." This year the team beat Elkhart Central for the first time in the school's history. "The team overcame a lot of adversity and put their differences aside to accomplish one goal," said coach Kizer.



Push. Amy Leyes comes to the end of her lap. After the swimmer finished a lap, a good push off was very important. The swimmer could use the extra momentum to shave a few seconds off their finishing time. *Photo by Alice Hunt.*

Picture perfect technique. Junior Jessica DeBlock uses her great technique on the backstroke to give her an advantage over the other swimmers. In the backstroke, technique was more important than speed. *Photo by Alice Hunt*



Sweet Victory. Christopher Cox celebrates after winning the 50 meter freestyle. Keeping enthusiasm was needed in order to place well. Other swimmers also fed off other teammates emotions. *Photo by Jakoda Kalil*





Attitude is everything. Peter Strickland (Sr) finishes up the 100 meter breaststroke. Strickland was not only one of the team's better swimmers, he was also this years' recipient of the Frank M. Steel mental attitude award. *Photo by Alice Hunt.*



Peter Moerchen

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Sports Wrap-Up

Season Records

Boys 4-12

Girls 9-7

Boys' Captains

Peter Moerchen

Peter Strickland

Girls' Captains

Suzanne Weber

Sara Osmanski

Susan Gleissner



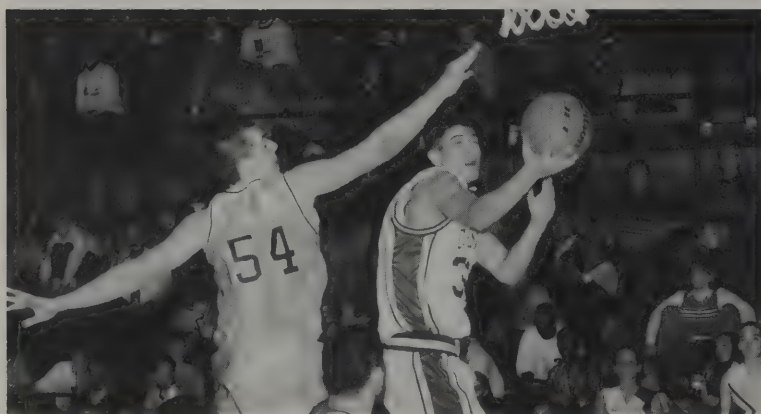
Down the Homestretch. Junior Fred Chester starts on the last leg of the 200 meter individual Medley. The IM used four different swimming techniques: the butterfly, backstroke, breast stroke, and freestyle. Chester earned the third most points for the team. *Photo by Jakoda Kalil*

A helping hand. Joshua Sweazy (Sr) puts up a pick so that Jason Driscoll (Jr) can get around Clay's defense and score another one of his three pointers. Driscoll was the game winner for many of this year's contests. He was also the team's leading free throw shooter and a member of the National Honor Society. Photo by Prestige



Jerome Calderone

"Overall, the year was frustrating and disappointing as a coach. At the same time, I'm optimistic to get back on track for next year."



I believe I can fly! Senior tri-captain Joshua Sweazy flies to the basket to up the score by two. Sweazy idolized the professional basketball players and practiced hard throughout the season. He planned to play basketball in college.

Photo by Prestige

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

5-16

Conference Record

3-4

MVP

Chadd Blasko

Captains

Joshua Sweazy
Chadd Blasko
Jason Driscoll

Boys' Basketball

The 1997-98 season was not exactly as Coach Jerome Calderone had expected. He started his second year of coaching at MHS with high goals. There was a good turnout during the summer leagues, and he felt that his team could win a few more games than last year. Calderone had an underclass dominated team with only three seniors - Adam Freitag, Shane Soule, and tri-captain Joshua Sweazy.

The most exciting element of the season was their three game winning streak. After beating Culver Military Academy and LaSalle, the streak started with a win over South Bend St. Joseph, 36-35. Next came the victory over the best ranked team in the area, Washington, on their own home court, defeating them 70-65. The streak of luck ended with a close call over Adams 41-40. They also did not make it through the sectional, losing to LaSalle 35-58.

On the down side, the guys finished the season with a five game losing streak. Coach Calderone noticed that during the three game winning streak, the guys played constant and as a true team, but after their first loss, they started to fall apart and play more for themselves then for the benefit of the team. Junior Andrew Hendricks said that the season was "frustrating when we lost, but when we won, the wins were great wins."

High Hoops

by

Rachel

Zeltner



Tip it to a Caveman!

Junior Chadd Blasko leaps high to "tip" the ball to a teammate. He used his six foot four inch frame to jump for the ball at the start of each game. Blasko was awarded all conference for his over all play during the season.

Photo by Prestige



Looking for an open man. Point guard Chad Berndt (Jr) stops to reset a play during the Clay game. It was his job to make sure that the team was in place so that they could score a basket. Not only was Berndt a point guard, he was also a Scholar Athlete award winner, achieving honor roll during the third six weeks grading period. *Photo by Prestige*

Girls' Basketball

Experience Is the Key to Success

by

Bruce Nelson

This year was truly a time of learning for the girls' basketball team, which was lead by their only senior Josey Mikulyuk, a three year letterman. Supporting her was a group of talented underclassmen who wanted a winning season just as badly as Mikulyuk. However, that was not to happen.

The season did not start off as well as the Lady Cavemen expected. They dropped three straight games including a one point loss to Marian in a double overtime. The team, however, soon made a comeback, winning three of the next five games. They were now on a roll, and the underclassmen gained the experience needed to have a successful season.

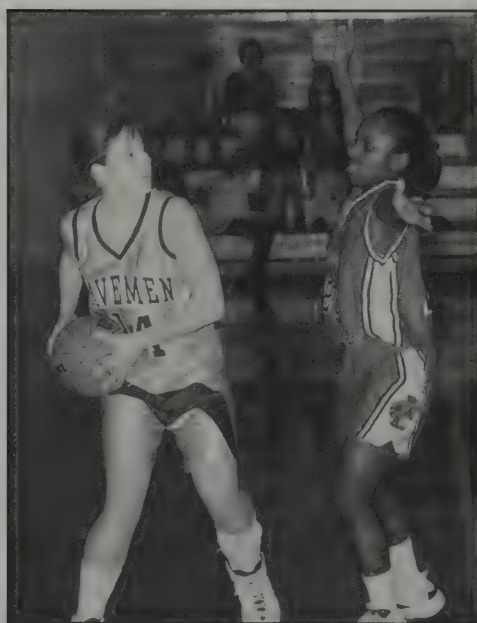
The last five games began to bring back some hope for the players, coaches, and even the fans that the 1997-98 season could end with a winning record, but their hopes would turn out to be false. The next six games proved to be tough. When the team finally merged together, it was too late. They ended the regular season with a three game winning streak against three NIC teams to salvage a 4-4 record in the NIC. "The most memorable part of this season was beating Adams on senior night," said coach Mike Breske.

Reaching for the stars. Alisa Zornig (Jr) gets in the air to try and tip the ball to her teammates, which allowed the team a chance to get on the board first. *Photo by Prestige*



Passing makes perfect.

Autumn Laird (Fr) looks for a good passing lane. Crisp passing was absolutely necessary for a play to work. If the passing was not crisp, they would risk the chance of the other team intercepting the ball. *Photo by Prestige*



On the ball.

Danielle Pugh (So) fights for position and boxes out her opponents under the net. Position was the key to grabbing the all important rebound. Pugh also earned the award for the best hustle on the team. *Photo by Prestige*





She shoots. She scores. Josey Mikulyuk attempts a tough shot over her opponent. Attempting and making tough shots like this one helped Mikulyuk earn the team MVP award. *Photo by Prestige*



Mike Breske

"The team made me proud because they never quit. They became a close group that didn't allow outside negatives to affect them."



Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

7-15

Conference Record

4-4

MVP

Josey Mikulyuk

Captain

Josey Mikulyuk
Kristi Kaniewski
Alisa Zornig



Drivin'. Junior Kristi Kaniewski's patience finally works as she finds the opening to the hole. Speed and good moves were important in order to be able to drive toward the open basket. Kaniewski was the winner of this year's Frank M. Steel award. *Photo by Prestige.*



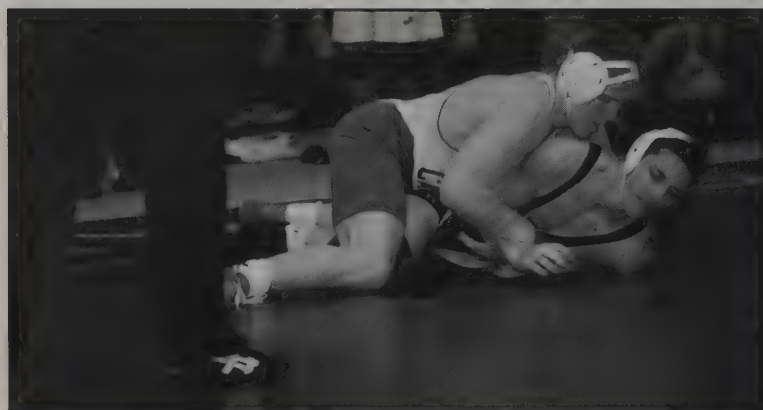
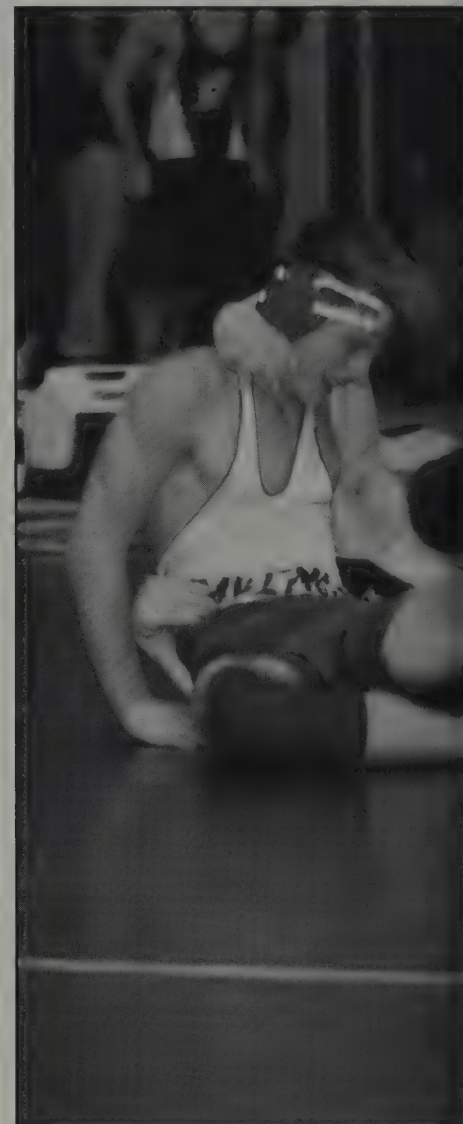
Al Smith

"It all came down to discipline and hard work in the close meets, which the team only lost one close match to Elkhart Memorial. Whether winning or getting beat badly, you just gotta love it."

Takedown, two. Daniel Hoppers (So) attempts a two point takedown, which was a vital component of a wrestling match. The wrestler who got the most takedowns was normally the wrestler who walked off the mat victorious. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson.*



Switcheroo. Freshman Michael Hall executes textbook style switch. Sometimes wrestlers have to know when to take a two point reversal or a one point escape. Being one of this year's freshmen on the varsity squad, Hall ended his season with a 15-12 record. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson.*



Coming out on top. Brad Harper (Jr.) comes out on top of his Riley opponent, as he came out on top against many of his opponents. He finished the season with an impressive 43-0 record and became only the second junior in Mishawaka history to become a State Champion. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

17-7

Conference Record

6-2

Captains

Anthony Mason

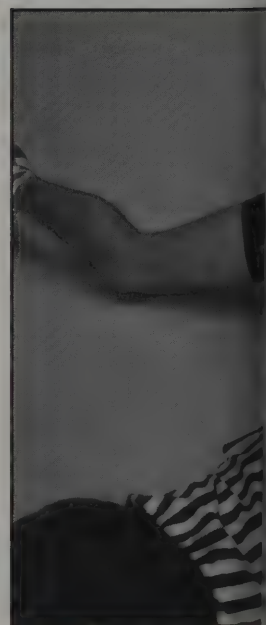
Brad Harper

Championships

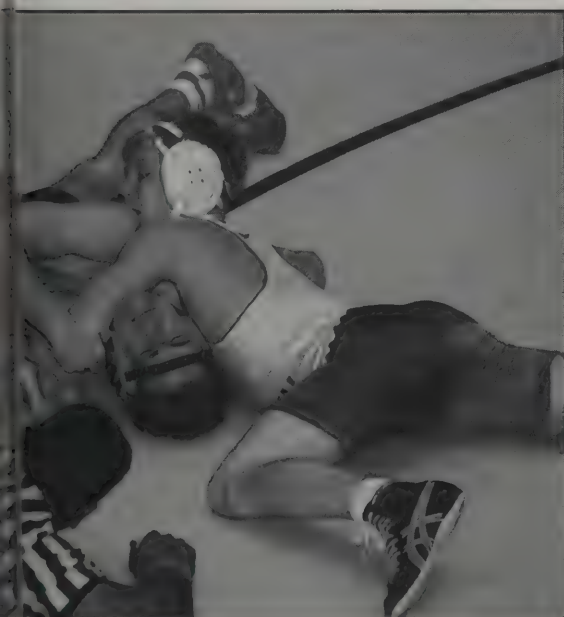
Plymouth Super Dual

NIC Super Dual

Hobart Invitational



Varsity Wrestling



It was the best of times, and it was the worst of times for the wrestling team. Many seniors decided not to come out while others were the victims of drug testing and bad grades. When the season began, the team was left with only two seniors: Tony Mason and Doug Blair. Mason was soon injured and Blair wrestled very little on varsity. What did all of this mean? It meant that the underclassmen would have to step up.

The year started off with a disappointing 3-2 record at Merrillville and a loss to Elkhart Memorial. The Cavemen looked like they got back on track by winning the Plymouth Invitational, but in the course of the next seven matches the Cavemen only won three. Soon after, the team rallied together pulling off an undefeated record at the NIC Super Dual and winning the Hobart Invitational. The Cavemen ended the season with a 17-7 record, good enough for second place in the NIC.

Even though the team season ended, it was not over for some. After regionals and Semi-State only one wrestler went down to State - Brad Harper. Harper ended up winning the State competition. "The feeling I got at the end watching the clock tick down three... two ...one... and then everyone over in the corner cheering... it was just great," said Harper.

**You
Gotta
Love
It**

by

Bruce Nelson

Squeeze.

Sophomore Ryan Aldrich turns his opponent for a three point nearfall. Not only did Aldrich have to be concerned about keeping his man on his back, he also had to keep his shoulders in bounds. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*



1..2..3... Just after Bruce Nelson (Jr) throws a front head-lock he attempts to finish off the match by pinning his opponent. Winning by a pin would earn the team six points whereas a decision was worth only three points toward the team score. *Photo by Cheryl Nelson*

Varsity Baseball

**We
don't
rebuild,
we
reload
each
year**

by

Rachel Zeltner

The Varsity team started the year with high hopes and expectations. After losing the semi state last year, they were hungry for another chance, and they had the opportunity to do so. Coach Gregg Minegar had a strong, outstanding, senior dominated group of guys to work with. Led by starting pitcher Eric Good, Michael Wolfe, the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award winner, and David Blackford the guys were almost always on their toes and ready to win ball games.

Competitive play began with a loss to Marian on April 2, followed by a double header at Fort Wayne North Side grabbing both of the victories. Next came two losses to Michigan City and Riley. The guys didn't let this get them down though, because they came back with a nine game winning streak. This included big wins over Washington 2-0 and Adams 8-2. On May 1 the guys traveled to Penn and lost a tough game 3-1. The last regular season game was at Baker Park May 22 when they defeated Penn with a crowd pleasing victory of 8-6.

Sectional play began June 1 at Coveleski Stadium vs. LaSalle. Jason Driscoll (Jr) tossed a shut out, and Chad Gerard (Sr) hit a homerun securing an 8-0 win. They lost the final round of sectionals to Adams 11-3.

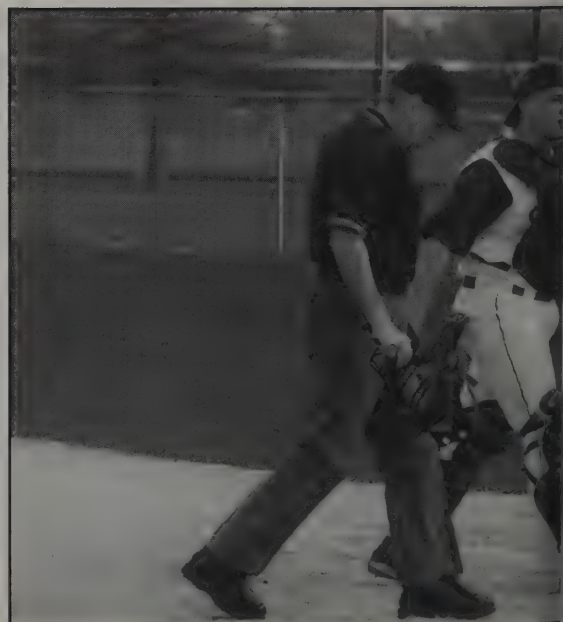


Take it for a ride. Eric Good (Sr) gets a hit in one of the first games of the season. With good eye contact and level swings, Good was able to help the Cavemen defeat the Chargers from Elkhart Memorial. Good was a reliable hitter, starting pitcher, and a team captain. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Executive decision.

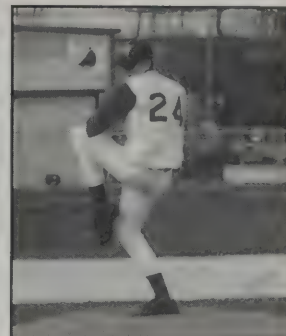
Chad Gerard (Sr) and the umpire talk over the last thrown pitch. Gerard's responsibilities as catcher included communicating to the pitcher and risking injury while the opposing team slid into home plate.

Photo by Terry Nelson



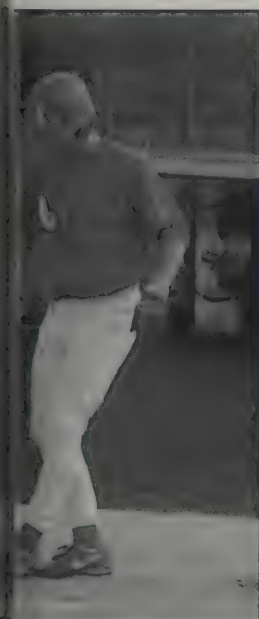


1, 2, 3, Team! The Varsity team gathers at the beginning of the game to encourage hits and runs. They used motivational phrases to inspire each other to focus and relax while at the plate. The Cavemen could not solely rely on a strong defense, but needed good "clutch hitting" to win games. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Chadd Blasko

"We had the potential to win NIC. But, as a team we did not perform to our capability when we needed to accomplish our goals."



Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

19-9

Conference Record

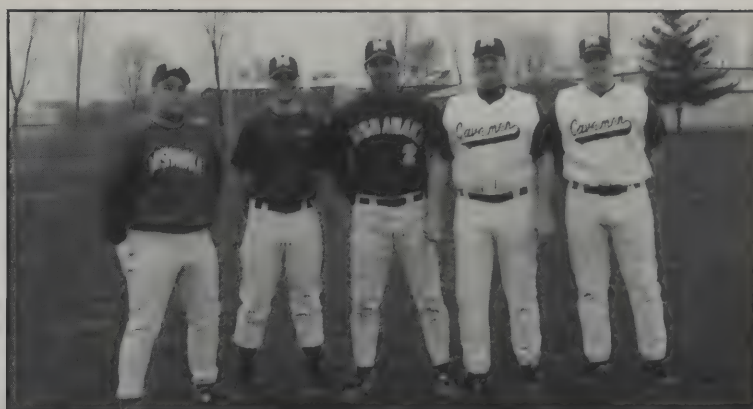
11-5

MVP

Jason Driscoll

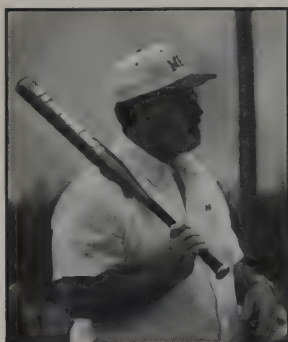
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Billy Banks
David Blackford
Corey Mazner



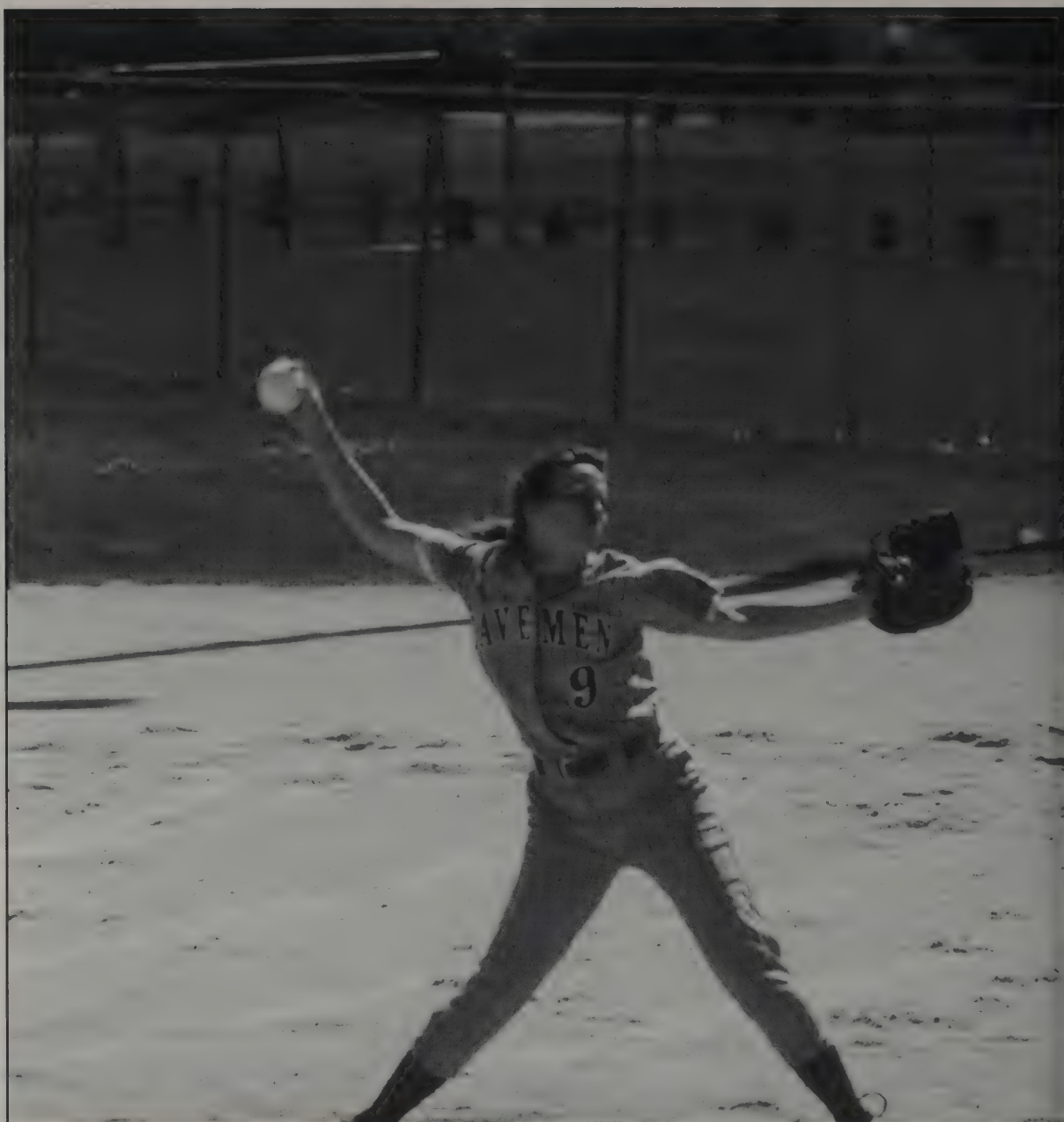
Generations of baseball at work for Mishawaka. (From left): Kevin Lawhorn (Asst. coach), Dave Thomas (Asst. JV coach), Kent Litwiler (JV coach), Greg Minegar (Head coach), and Mike Fisher (Asst. coach), collectively coach about sixty hours a week. Coaching brought on responsibility and dedication, to make sure that the Cavemen had the best baseball program in northern Indiana. *Photo by Casey Cauffman*

Umpph. Senior Sara Moore winds up to toss one of her flaming fast balls. A pitcher controlled how high or low the ball would be by releasing it from the hand at a certain time. Moore ended up getting the school record for most wins in a career at Mishawaka with 35 wins. *Photo by Gary Moore*



Emory Petko

"The team worked extremely hard and had a great mental focus to prepare for the games as well as to prepare for the practices."



Put me in coach. Amanda Weaver (Jr) cheers her teammates on. Weaver was the team's starting left fielder, and she was also ready to be called upon to pitch at anytime of the game if needed. Weaver came up with some key hits during crucial moments of the game. *Photo by Gary Moore*

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

28-5

Conference Record

8-0

Captain

Amber McClure

Crystale Gorny

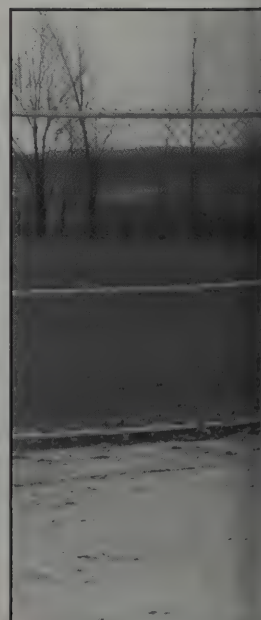
MVP

April Kwiatkowski

Championships

NIC

Sectional



Varsity Softball

This year there was no doubt that the senior dominated softball team would have one of the best seasons in history. However, there was a doubt on which pitcher would lead the team throughout the 1998 campaign.

At the beginning of the year the team started out with two great pitchers: senior Sara Moore and freshman Brandy Young. During the season Coach Emery Petko stuck with these two pitchers using each when he thought best. Having two good pitchers was an extreme advantage over most other teams. The team had a good back up pitcher in case the starting pitcher got into trouble early on in the game. This strategy was a large factor in the big conference game against LaSalle.

Not only did the team have strong pitching, they had a great hitting and defense as well. The Caveman offense was lead by seniors Amber McClurg and Josie Mikulyuk. Throughout a thirty-three game schedule the Cavemen scored 214 runs while the defense held their opponents to only forty-seven runs including eight shutouts.

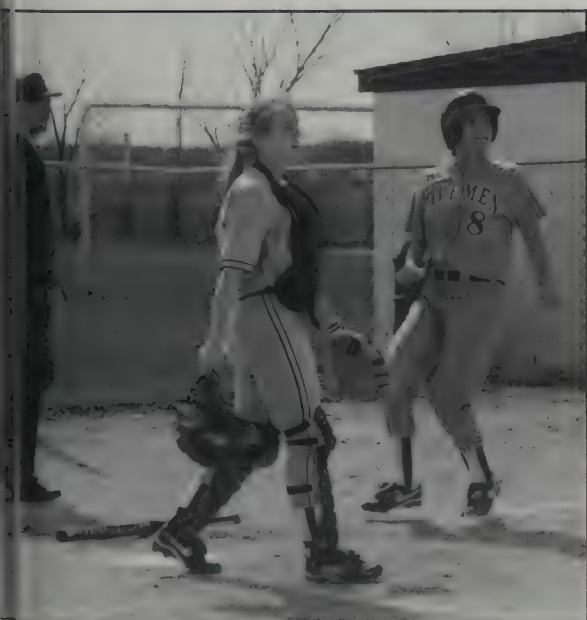
The team ended up with a 28-5 record and went undefeated in the NIC, good enough to take the conference title. They also won the sectional defeating a strong LaSalle team by a score of 10-1.

Dual

Cannons

by

Bruce Nelson



Strolling along the base path.

Senior Josey Mikulyuk jogs toward home plate. Mikulyuk started her career at Mishawaka as a short-stop and was then moved to catcher to gun down base stealers with her strong arm.

Photo by Gary Moore



Focused and ready. Emily Andrzejewski (So) concentrates on the batter. Unlike baseball, in softball leadoffs were not allowed so the runner had to focus on getting a jump off the base as soon as the ball was hit. *Photo by Gary Moore*

Boys' Track

Running In Circles

by
Bruce Nelson

Track was a test of strength, speed, and endurance which started back in ancient Greece during the Olympics where each participant strived to do their best for their country. Nothing has changed since those days except that instead of running or throwing for your country, you now run for your school.

The year started off well for the boys' winning three of their first four meets. Things were looking good for the season, but it took a turn for the worse. Not only were some of the best sprinters not able to run due to grades, but the teams' top hurdler Joe Kindig was forced to sit out for two months because of a stress fracture in his foot. "Kindig inspired me by being positive, and he had a good attitude even though he was hurt," said Andrew Hendricks. The team would only pick up two more wins during the course of the rest of the season.

Heading into the sectional it was now time for the team to think as individuals and to be selfish and worry about their own events. Even though the team had no one going down to state, they did manage to have people in four events in the regional: Matt Yuhasz, Andy Hendricks, and two Relay teams.

High endurance. Brad Williams (Jr) takes a quick breather after finishing up one of his events. Williams would not be able to relax that long because like most of the team members he had to compete more than one event. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Picture perfect. Bradley Urban (Fr) stays low, leans forward, and completes his hurdle jump. Keeping his back leg out and pointing his back foot upwards completed the picture. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

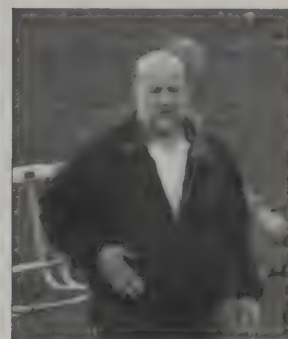
Stepping up. Senior Matthew Yocum focuses on the next hurdle. Due to a early season injury to Joe Kindig, Yocum was forced to step up to become the team's top runner in the hurdles. *Photo by Terry Nelson*





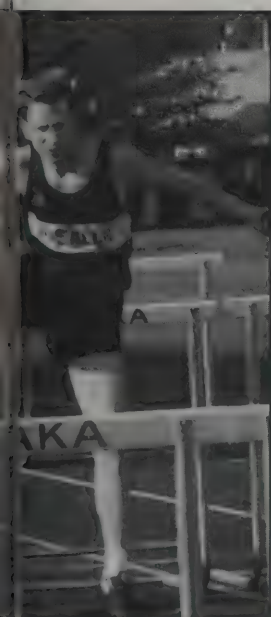
Eat my dust. Andrew Hendricks (Jr) moves to the front of the pack. Hendricks was one of the many runners who was also on the Cross Country team. He used this experience to his advantage by being the team's best distance runner.

Photo by Terry Nelson



Steve Jones

"The team continued to practice and perform to the best of their ability, regardless of the opponent."



Sports Wrap-Up

Season records

5-8

Conference Record

3-5

Boy's captains

Joe Kindig
Chris Stamm

MVP

Andy Hendricks



Spinning is the key. Matthew Yuhasz (Sr) follows through on his motion after releasing the discus. In both of the throwing events, the discus and the shot put, body flexibility, attitude, and a good workout routine played a key role on how good the throw would be. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

G Girls' Track

Keeping In stride

by

Rachel Zeltner

The 1997-98 girls' track team did not have much to complain about. The Maroon Typhoon started with a bang defeating South Bend St. Joseph's 99-23. After that big win they showed their stuff at the Elkhart Memorial Invitational by taking first place. Coach Tracy Smith said, "The girls gave their all in every meet, and they were a very hard working team." She was correct; losing was not an option.

During the course of the season only Adams would turn out to be too strong for the team, ruining a perfect record by only 11.5 points. During the rest of the meets the team won easily over their opponents including a 105-6 win over the Washington.

Carri Fras (Fr) commented that Mr. Paul Modlin was a big help for her and the other girls because of his inspirational speeches and high hopes for the team. All of the coaches did an exceptional job with the girls; this showed with an impressive 9-1 record and sent seniors Susan Gill, Sara Baldini, junior Stefanie Sebastian down to the state competition.



Make a run over the border! Senior member Melissa Heintzberger makes a mad dash for the finish line in the 100 meter hurdles. Long strides and perfect timing were key elements to perfecting the low hurdle event. *Photo by Prestige*

Bottoms up.

Danielle Pugh (So) leaps over the four foot tall pole in the high jump. This was not an easy job, but Pugh made it look easy. She was one of the best high jumpers on the team this year with a personal best jump of four feet six inches. *Photo by Prestige*



straight shot. Susan Gill (Sr) winds up to win another meet. Gill was undefeated this year and also a state contender. Each contestant threw four times, recording only the best toss. For Gill that was an impressive 123 feet and one inch, setting her mark as one of the best ever MHS discus throwers. *Photo by Prestige*



Highs and lows. Holly Brown (Jr) brings her trail leg over the low hurdle during the Adams and Clay meet. Racing two teams at once was tough, but Brown didn't let it get to her. She was ready to give her all in every race. *Photo by Prestige*



Tracy Smith

"We had a lot of success this year, with lots of help from the whole team. The veterans came through as well as some freshmen."

Sports Wrap-Up

Season Record

9-1

Conference Record

7-1

MVP

Stefonie Sebastian

Captains

Sara Baldini

Susan Gill

Melissa Heintzberger



As far as she can get. Jenna DeWinter performs the long jump during an early season meet. DeWinter knew that she had to keep all of her weight forward so as not to fall back. The judges for this event score the first mark in the dirt when making final decisions. *Photo by Prestige*

Varsity Golf

On the Fringe

by
Bruce Nelson

Golf was a sport in which an athlete needed many different skills to be able to do well. Putting, driving, and chipping were the three major skills that the golfers needed to improve during practice because they were the most important aspects of the game.

The team started off this season with a big win against Triton winning by thirty-seven strokes. It was an emotional high for the Cavemen Golf team. The next meet was a dual conference match against Penn and South Bend Riley. While losing to Penn, the team edged out a close nailbiter against Riley, winning 176-178. During the rest of the season the team had many close matches including the one stroke win against the Clay Colonials and a six stroke win against South Bend LaSalle at the same meet.

Even though the team's 7-14 record didn't improve from last year's 8-13 record, the team did improve their placements at the tournaments from last year. The team either placed the same or better at each invitational they went to except the Riley invitational. This included moving up six places at the Uebele invitational.

Practice makes perfect. Zachariah Walter (Fr) practices proper chipping form as he keeps his feet shoulder width apart and positions his back foot slightly forward. Body position altered the direction of the ball. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



Putt putt. Adam Null (So) sets himself to putt the ball. Putting was one of the difficult aspects of golf. Null had to consider the slope of the green and the amount of force needed to get the ball to the hole. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



It's a dirty job. Joshua Densmore (So) and Brian Doty (Fr) pick up balls from the fairway. Not one of the most glamorous jobs of golf, someone had to do it. *Photo by Terry Nelson*





Different strokes for different folks. Freshmen Mike Hall and Nicholas Sandefur show off their different putter styles. Each golfer had a certain putter they preferred to use throughout the season.

Photo by Terry Nelson



Blair Vandenburg

"This was a great rebuilding year, and I look for many great things in the future from the underclassmen."



Sports Wrap-Up

Season Records

7-14

Conference Record

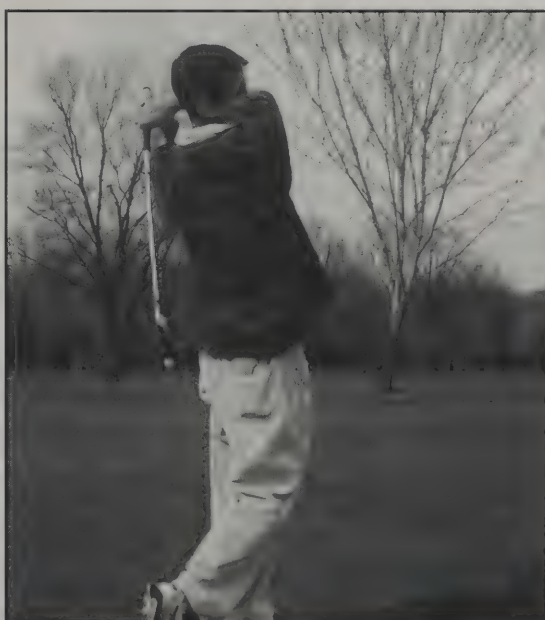
3-5

MVP

Brian Doty

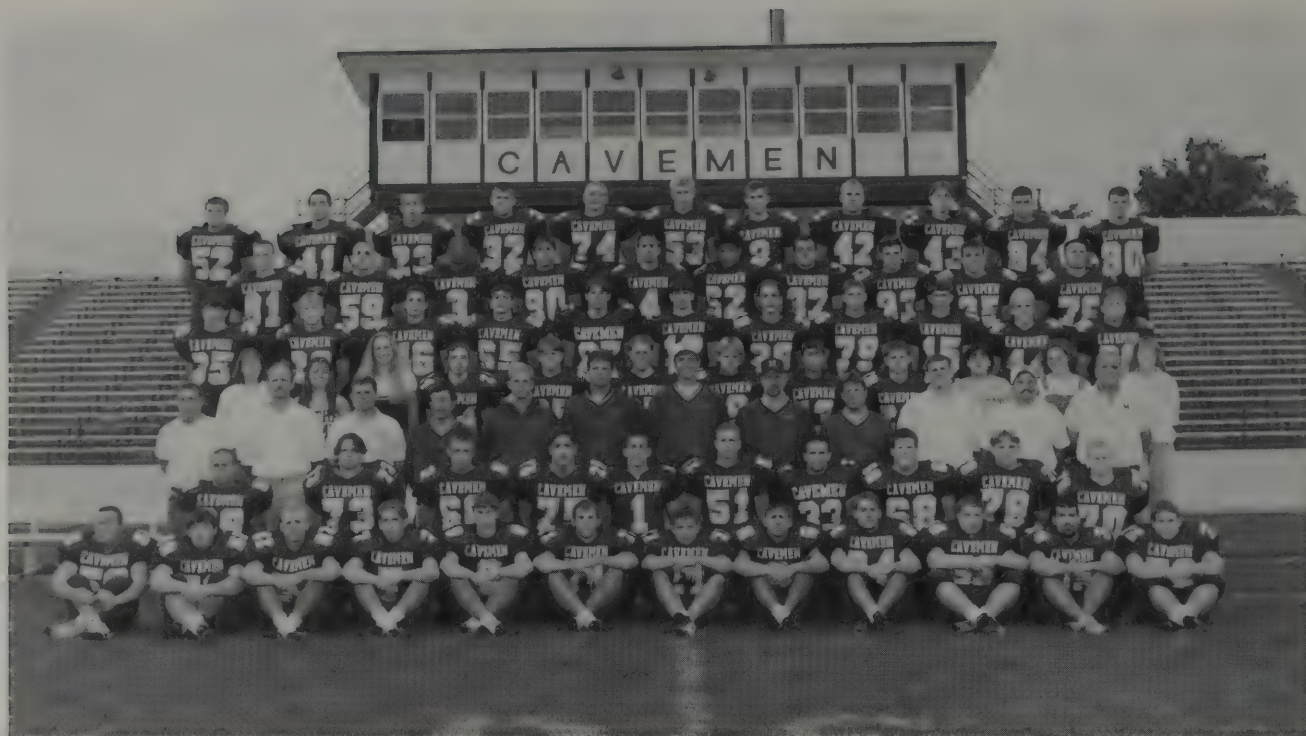
Frank M. Steel

Brandon Kern



Fore! Senior Jim Alwine watches his ball soar over Eberhart Golf Course. Teeing off determined how the hole should be played.

Photo by Terry Nelson



Varsity Football

Front Row: Nicholas Kodba, Adam Quam, Anthony Mason, Brian Byrnes, Joe Kindig, Philip Baldini, Shane Soule, Adam Freitag, Timothy Lyvers, Matthew Gerver, Joseph LaSalle, Kenneth Edmonson **2nd Row:** Westin Williamson, Dale Stark, Thomas Pavich, Ryan Benassi, David DeCrane, Matthew Yuhasz, Chris Stamm, David Logan, Kristopher Troup, Aaron Santa **3rd Row:** Byron Aldrich (Asst. Coach), Jerry Horban (Asst. Coach), Lance Beehler (Asst. Coach), Dave Kindig (Asst. Coach), Jack M. Hildreth (Asst. Coach), John Coppens (Asst. Coach), John Danaher III (Asst. Coach), Jack L. Hildreth (Asst. Coach), Jim Aldrich (Head Coach), Ryan Sergeant (Asst. Coach), Doug Toombs (Asst. Coach), Bruce Howard (Asst. Coach) **4th Row:** Jennifer Lyvers (Manager), Rachel Zeltner (Student Trainer), Jessica Hess (Student Trainer) David Brabham, Daniel Hoppers, Chris Reinke, Ben Smith, Michael Cramer, Preston Dodd, Blanca Sharp (Student Trainer), Suzanne Weber (Student Trainer), Nichole Schulte (Manager) **5th Row:** Bruce Nelson, Ryan Aldrich, Matthew Hasbrook, Anthony Paiano, James Byrnes, John Myers, Aydin Wasmer, Jon Reppert, Matthew Schnaible, Brad Harper, Lee Rosebush **6th Row:** Christopher Brantley, Robert Culver, Mark West, Wm. Eric Hatfield, Steve Dermody, Winfield Chester, Justin Hartgrove, Johnathan Cooper, Chad Berndt, Matthew Martinez **7th Row:** Jason Roose, William Simbeck, Eddie Spychalski, Gregory Dawson, Joey Marshall, Charles Yeakey, Jason Driscoll, David Klaer, Jacob Hartman, Frank Zappia, Mitchell Thornton

Varsity Record: 7-3



Freshmen Football

Front Row: Josh Hamman, Curtis Terry, Eric Meyers, Brandon Armstrong, Jeffrey Alwine, Zachariah Walter, Ryan Montgomery, Geoffrey Brown **2nd Row:** Kevin Roose, Joseph Cramer, William Asherman, Matthew Uselton, Joshua Renes, Joel Hoppers, Bryan Holiday, Mark Gerver, **3rd Row:** Jennifer Lyvers (Manager), Christopher Loar, Michael Hall, Jason Meek, Jovao Sanders, Andy Blasko, Jeromy Kendall, Kevin Jones, Ryan Sergeant (Coach) **4th Row:** Bruce Howard (Coach), Jason Dawson, Robert Knisley, Robert Staples, Blair DeCrane, Jacob Dhoore, Nicholas Leffel **5th Row:** Adam Chupp, Jeffrey Pratt, Jason Maes, David Haines, Michael Boles **6th Row:** Matthew McDougal, Anthony Dawson, Benjamin Driscoll, Timothy Pressel **Freshmen Record:** 5-4



Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Emily Emrick, Crystale Gorny, Danielle Francis, Brianna Emrick **2nd Row:** Christa Frasca, Suzanne Cunningham, Danielle Pugh, Amber McClure **Back Row:** Jessica Poyser, Christina Pugh, Sara Stone, Susan Gill **Record:** 31-7



Varsity Boys' Soccer

Seated: Matthew Bjorkland, Casey Dregits, Matthew Poorman, James Mendenhall Jr., Jason Brown **Kneeling:** Michael Poorman, Larry Hanks, Michael Cramer, James Wilson, Randall Main, Derek Ralph, Jeremy Morris **Standing:** Kerry Wilson (Coach), Joshua Blackford, Paul Watkins, Daniel Anderson, Christopher Blaisdell, Nicholas Watkins, Roscoe Wilson (Asst. Coach) **Record:** 4-11-2



JV Volleyball

Seated: Cindy Drake, Brandy Gennicks, Brianna Emrick, Kristi Kaniewski **Kneeling:** Sarah Micinski, Lindsay Hibsman **Standing:** Elizabeth Gard, Sara Mahaffey, Mark Watts (Coach), Sarah Zappia, Forest Lamborn **Record:** 24-1



JV Boys' Soccer

Seated: Phillip Bowman, Gianfranco Wright, Michael Schimmel, John Nowinski, David Schnaible, John James **Kneeling:** Thomas Satterfield, Daniel Garman, Christopher Blaisdell, James Mendenhall Jr., Matthew Bjorkland **Standing:** Kerry Wilson (Coach), Eugene Plonski, Daniel Wilson, Jeremy Francis, Jason Brown, Roscoe Wilson (Coach) **Record:** 0-8



Freshmen Volleyball

Front: Carrie Frasca, Jenna DeWinter, Amy Lyes, Angela Gordon, Sara Eastburn **2nd Row:** Katie Milica (Coach), Clara Main, Stacie Tepe, Brandy Young, Julie Fore, Deborah Wortham (Manager) **Back Row:** Christy Lidecker, Abbey Canfield, Amanda Sebesta **Record:** 18-7



Boys' Tennis

Front: Stephan Bent, Matthew Grecco, Adam Weber, David Sharp **Back:** Steven Freeman, Matthew Nemeth, Blair VanDenBerg (Coach), Justin Gautier, Robert Shriner **Record:** 1-14



Girls Soccer

Front Row: Crystal Meyer, Hilary Sebastian, Laura Salyer, Stacie Wimberly, Chelsea Niespodziany, Ataia Perkins, Brooke Rohyans **2nd Row:** Catherine Kopp (Manager), Megan Morse, Casey Cauffman, Carly Hernandez, Stefanie Sebastian, Janeen Craig, Ericka Ligon, Mary Mattair, Imke Seedorf (Manager) **Back:** Lindsie Rees, Amanda Salyer, Andrea Poyser, Rebekah Littrell, Erin Wagers, Nicole Kodba, Angela Makinen, Danielle Randolph, Steve Crawford (Head Coach) **Record:** 2-12-2



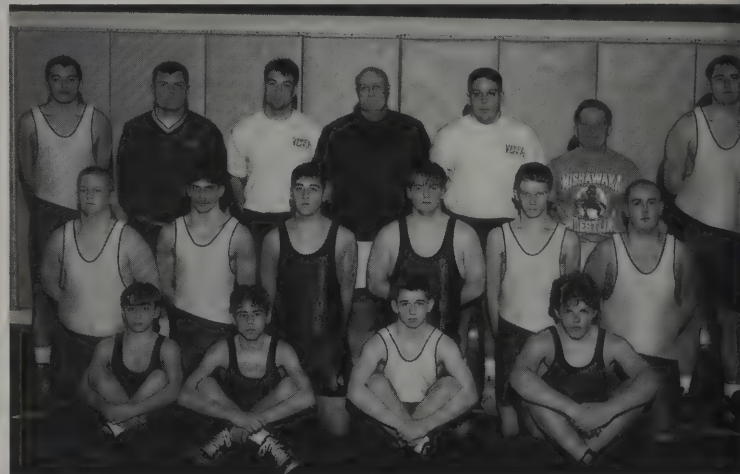
Varsity Wrestling

Seated: Joseph Cramer, Preston Dodd, Yancey Gradeless, Bruce Nelson, Ryan Aldrich, Brad Har, Michael Cramer **Kneeling:** Adam Heyde, Michael Hall, Matthew Martinez, Anthony Mason, Win, Chester, David Haines, Nicholas Sandefur, Joel Hoppers **Standing:** Adam Egendoerfer, Dou, Blair, Lance Beehler (Asst. Coach), Jeff Glenn (Asst. Coach), Al Smith (Head Coach), Brian Se (Asst. Coach), Fran McCann (Asst. Coach), David Logan, Daniel Hoppers **Record:** 16-8



Boys Cross Country

Seated: Joshua Presits, Joshua Dipert, Jason Souza, Brad Williams, Christopher Thornton, Jeffrey Brooks, Jason Foust **Standing:** Dominic Hall, Ted Mueller, Andrew Hendricks, Don Hendricks (Coach), **Record:** 10-5



JV Wrestling

Seated: Josh Lederer, Lance Long, Desmond Dolly, Don Wolf **Kneeling:** Aaron Santa, John Mey, Wm. Eric Hatfield, Adam Chupp, Josh Batchelor, Weston Williamson **Standing:** Justin Hartgr, Lance Beehler (Asst. Coach), Jeff Glenn (Asst. Coach), Al Smith (Head Coach), Brian Seltzer (Coach), Fran McCann (Asst. Coach), Kris Troup **Record:** 15-11



Girls Cross Country

Front Seated: Kate VanPoppel, Nicole Garcia **Seated Middle:** Kristine Ernst, Staycie Lievens, Rebecca Scheibelhut, Sara Baldini, Jennifer Foust, Lindsay Roberts, Kathryn Robertson, Tara Northam, Amber Adkinson **Back:** Amanda Dziadosz, Fileesha Vermillion, Tracy Smith (Coach), Stephani McClurg, Nicole Osmanski **Record:** 8-7



Boys Swimming

Front: Matthew Yocum, Robert Shriner, Peter Moerchen, Jakoda Kalil **Back:** Nicholas Kopczyk, Peter Strickland, Ronald Thompson, Jeremy Rayl, Christopher Cox **On Deck:** Steve Freeman, M. Hildreth (Asst. Coach), Randy Bennett (Manager), Edward Chester, Bob Shriner (Head Coa, Fred Chester, Ben Smith **Record:** 4-12



Varsity Boys Basketball

Front: Chad Berndt, Adam Freitag, Joshua Sweazy, Shane Soule, Brett Anderson **Middle:** Charmane Groning (Manager), Steve Sheltraw (Asst. Coach), Jerome Calderone (Head Coach), Kent Litweiler (Asst. Coach), Joe Sierzputowski (Asst. Coach) **Back:** Adam Weber, David Klaer, Chadd Blasko, Ben Driscoll, Andrew Hendricks **Record:** 5-16



Varsity Girls Basketball

Front: Max Eby (Asst. Coach), Emily Andrzejewski, Autumn Laird, Kristi Kaniewski, Nicole Osmanski, Mike Breske (Head Coach) **Middle:** Lindsay Breske (Manager), Jennifer Vales (JV Coach), John Danahar III (Asst. Coach), Mike Fisher (Asst. Coach), Kim Dakins (Manager) **Back:** Josey Mikulyuk, Danielle Pugh, Cindy Drake, Alisa Zornig, Sarah Micinski, Jessica Hess **Record:** 7-15



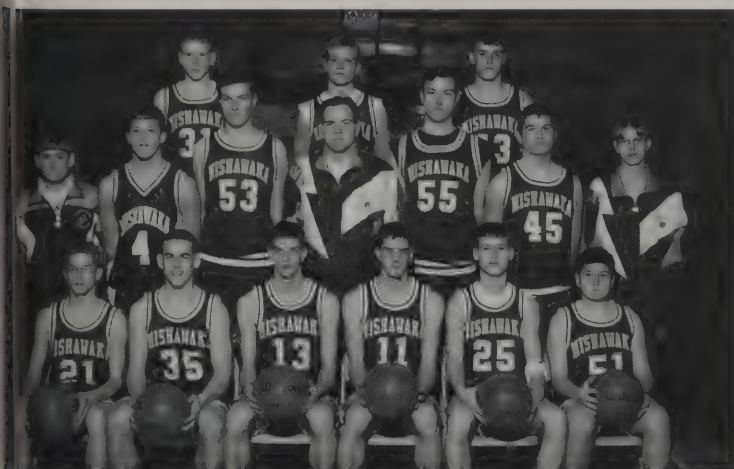
JV Boys Basketball

Front: Greg Amacher, Mitchell Thornton, Anthony Wilson, Thomas Banks, Adam Weber **Middle:** Joe Sierzputowski (JV Coach), Justin Gautier, Charles Yeakey, Brad Williams, Jerome Calderone (Head Coach) **Back:** Charmane Groning (Manager), Jason Wallace, Ryan VanDePutte (Manager) **Record:** 6-14



JV Girls Basketball

Front: Laina Koselak, Kristin Weber, Emily Andrzejewski, Kathryn Sacha, Nicole Garcia, Nicole Osmanski **Middle:** Lindsay Breske (Manager), Jennifer Vales (JV Coach), John Danahar III (Asst. Coach), Mike Fisher (Asst. Coach), Kim Dakins (Manager) **Back:** Nicole Bonek, Jessica Hess, Sarah Micinski, Kelley Weamer **Record:** 15-5



Freshmen Boys Basketball

Front: Danny Fleming, Blair DeCraene, Nicholas Watkins, Paul Watkins, Scott Breske, Gianfranco Williams **Middle:** Cory Pyle (Manager), Anthony Dawson, Matthew Benassi, Steve Sheltraw (Coach), Michael Benassi, Ray Lyvers, Travis Green (Manager) **Back:** Beau Martin, Matthew McDougal, Benjamin Driscoll **Record:** 14-4



Freshmen Girls Basketball

Front: Kristin Weber, Michelle Morris, Stacie Tepe, Atala Perkins, Jessica Wallace **Back:** Christi Lidecker, Nicole Kodba, Mike Fisher (Coach), Nicole Bonek, Amanda Sebesta **Record:** 7-11



Varsity Cheerleading

Seated: Andrea Rodgers, Molly Jeans, Tanya Chevre, Jocelyn Lisek, Angela Lema, Melissa Heintzberger, Jessica Kindig



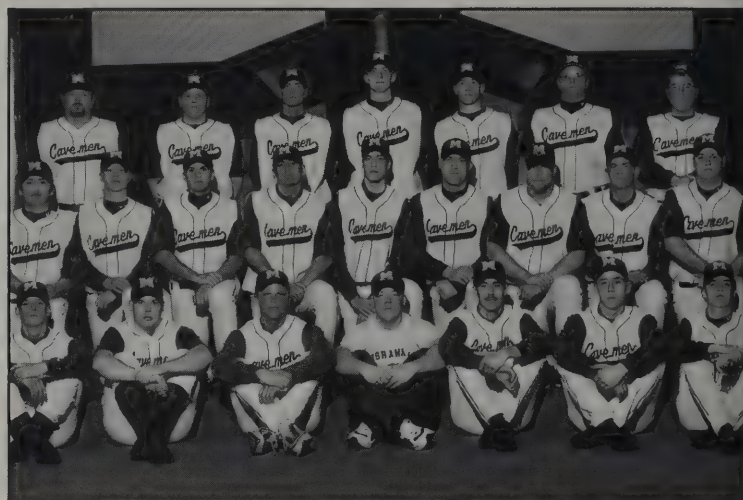
Girls Swimming

Left: Jon Keppler (Asst. Coach), Susan Gleissner, Kelli Cardinal, Amy Leyes, Ashley Weaver, Carly Meisenholder, Brianna Emrick **Middle:** Lori Kizer (Head Coach), Suzanne Weber, Jessica DeBlock, Stephani McClurg, Amanda Weaver, Sara Compton **Right:** Sarah Johnson (Manager), Sara Osmanski, Jacquelyn Kindig, Amanda Weber, Lisa Ullery, Trisha Brioli, Brooke Smith **Record:** 9-7



JV Cheerleading

Seated: Casie Taylor, Jennifer Goeller **Kneeling:** Rose Verstraete, Sara Ames, Elizabeth Gerard **Standing:** Karly Frame, Katie Podlesak



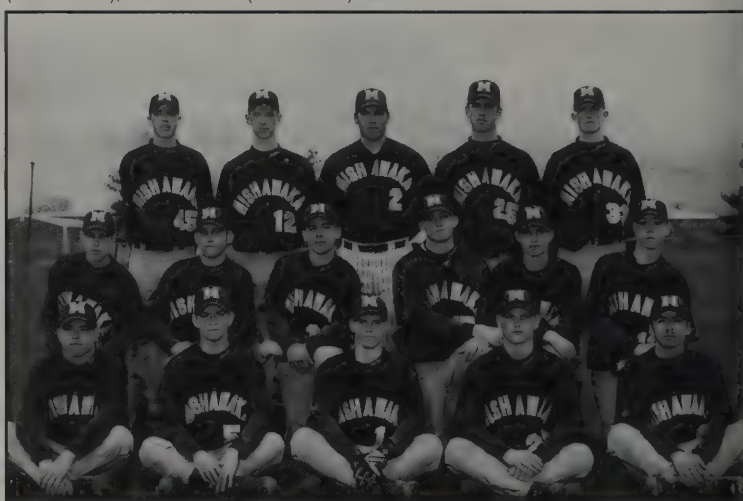
Varsity Baseball

Front: Michael Wolfe, Chad Gerard, Elliot Stoetzel, Chris Reinke (Mgr), Steve Dermody, Mar Doan, Jeremy DeWinter **Middle:** Isaac Franco, Joshua Blackford, David Blackford, Adam Freitag, Anthony Hesch, David Klaer, Billy Banks, Corey Mazner, Jason Roose **Back:** Chris Robertson (Asst. Coach), Mike Fisher (Asst. Coach), Eric Good, Chadd Blasko, Jason Driscoll, Gregg Minego (Head Coach), Kevin Lawhorn (Asst. Coach) **Record:** 19-9



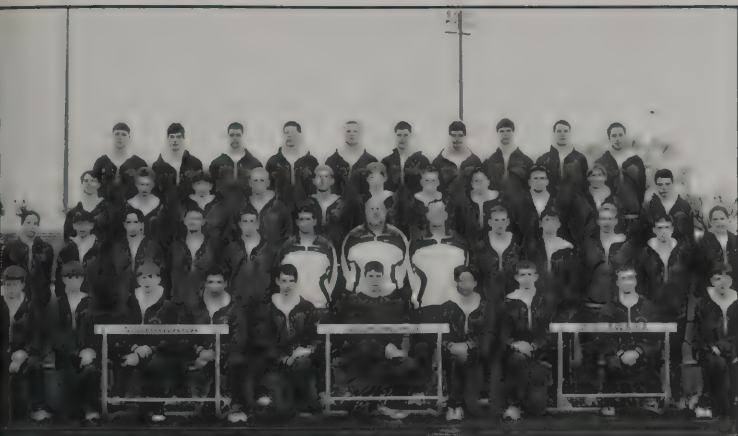
Freshmen Cheerleading

Seated: Kristen Howell, Amber Perri, Elizabeth Giannuzzi **Kneeling:** Janice Jones, Brooke Lechlitter **Standing:** Jamie Hasko



JV Baseball

Front: Robby Lehner, Brandon Armstrong, Greg Amacher, Brett Anderson, Gabriel Franco **Middle:** Jeffrey Dial, Derek Day, Eddie Spychalski, Travis Wallace, Justin Budzinski, Tommy Banks **Back:** Anthony Wilson, Shawn McDougal, Kent Litwiller (Coach), Brian Ramer, Jason Wallace **Record:** 24-3



Boys Track

Front: Christopher Thornton, Michael Schimmel, Jason Hedl, Fred Chester, Daniel Garman, Josh Norris, Edward Chester, Joshua Cleghorn, David Brabham, Henry Eberlein **2nd Row:** Jessica Poyser (Mgr), Michael Varda, Dominic Hall, Ty Ferguson, Joshua Presits, Brandon Ruth (Coach), Steve Jones (Head Coach), Don Hendricks (Coach), Blair DeCraene, Jeffrey Brooks, Matthew Yocum, Richard Ford, Natalie Robinson-Graeber (Mgr) **3rd Row:** Jonathan Blair, Daniel Wilson, John Myers, Anthony Mason, Timothy Lyvers, Bradley Urban, Timothy Pressel, Jason Souza, Chris Stamm, Joshua Dipert, Johnathan Cooper **Top:** Jacob Hartman, Eric West, Nicholas Watkins, Michael Finley, Matthew Yuhasz, Brad Williams, Paul Watkins, Joe Kindig, Andrew Hendricks, Ted Mueller **Record:** 5-8



Girls Track

Front: Stacye Lievens, Amanda Alvarado, Jessica Kindig, Jennifer Luvene, Jennifer Buck, Jennifer Foust, Kathryn Robertson, Elizabeth Gerard, Mary Pietrucha, Jenna DeWinter, Kristine Ernst, Danielle Randolph, **2nd Row:** Harmony Rittenhouse, Carly Frame, Nicole Osmanski, Jasmine Hartman, Lataya Hensley, Hilary Sebastian, Tara Northam, Sara Baldini, Carri Fras, Lindsay Roberts, Nicole Garcia **3rd Row:** Stephanie Holdren, Jacquelyn Kindig, Kate VanPoppel, Kelly Kukla, Jack Hildreth (Asst. Coach), Paul Modlin (Asst. Coach), Tracy Smith (Head Coach), Abbey Canfield, Danielle Pugh, Tracy Fowler, April Owings **Back:** Amber Adkinson, Stefanie Sebastian, Rebecca Scheibelhut (Mgr), Melissa Heintzberger, Holly Brown, Amanda Brooks, Susan Gill, Ann Posick, Charmaine Groning, Katherine Snyder **Record:** 9-1



Varsity Softball

Front: Crystale Gorny, Amanda Weaver, Marci Morin, Carly Hernandez, Michelle Nifong **Middle:** Imke Seedorf (Mgr), Amber McClure, Emily Andrzejewski, Kathryn Sacha, Brandy Young, Catherine Kopp (Mgr) **Back:** Chuck Young (Coach), April Kwiatkowski, Josey Mikulyuk, Laura Johnson, Nicole Spychalski, Sara Moore, Emery Petko (Head Coach) **Record:** 28-5



JV Softball

Front: Mike Weaver (Coach), Forest Lamborn, Jessica Smith, Amber Burdette, Paige Deitzel, Ashlee Lyvers, Julie Stebbins, Elizabeth Fredricksen, Brian Miller (Coach) **Back:** Monique Carlson, Jillian Poppe, Stacie Tepe, Jennifer Lyvers, Ashley Weaver, Sarah Zappia, Christy Lidecker, Melissa Noojin, Clara Main, Angela Gordon **Record:** 21-4



Girls Tennis

Front: Erin Schearer, Jennifer Leazenby, Stefanie Kitta, Melanie Dorbin **Middle:** Chiarra Conn, Molly Hunter, Stacie Wimberly, Kelly Murphy, Tina Ulrich, Stephanie Wimberly, Sarah Calentine **Back:** Dana DeBrodt (Coach), Brooke Curtis, Lindsey Hilschman, Miranda Mikulyuk, Kristin Weber, Shanna McCormick, Jill Weber (Coach) **Record:** 10-8



Golf

Front: Bran Doty, Adam Null, Nicholas Sandefur, Christopher Brantely, Brandon Kern, Chad Katona **Back:** Michael Hall, Josh Densmore, Jarrod Boenne, Blair Vandenberg, Chad Meyers, James Alwine, Alan Garretson **Record:** 7-14

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Taking State in '98

Every student athlete in every school around the nation dreamed of making it down to state. Four of these athletes here made this dream come true. Brad Harper made this dream come true by coming in every morning before school and working out; he also did the same every night after school. All the work that Harper put in paid off; he won the State competition. Sarah Baldini, Susan Gill, and Stefanie Sebastian qualified for the state competition in track. Sebastian qualified in the shot put, Gill qualified for the discus, and Baldini qualified in the 400 meter dash. Sebastian would end up placing seventh, making her the only member of the track team placing in the top ten.

State champ. Brad Harper (Jr) is recognized as the state champ. Harper won his final match against Erik Lebeau from Fort Wayne Concordia by a score of 9-2. *Photo by Lance Beehler*

King of the mountain. Brad Harper (Jr) steps up to the podium to receive his first place medal. Harper was greeted by many rowdy Mishawaka fans who went down state to cheer him. *Photo by Lance Beehler*





After the fight. On Brad Harper's (Jr) first day back to school the student body held a pep rally in honor for their new state champ. Brad was recognized by Mr. Trimboli, principal; Al Smith, coach; Dr. Stella Batagiannis, superintendent of schools; Judy Harper, his mother; and Mr. Danaher, athletic director. *Photo by Terry Nelson*



My buddies. Amanda Brooks (Sr) congratulates her good buddies Susan Gill (Sr) and Stefonie Sebastian (Jr) for going onto State. For Gill this was her second consecutive year of competition, while Sebastian qualified for the first time in shot put with a throw of forty -one feet and seven inches. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Destination Capital Gain

Teenagers at MHS were a major source of business in the local community. Many students had part-time jobs and many responsibilities that kept their places of business running. And, of course, when they received their paychecks, most of their money went right back into the community where they shopped. When managers and owners realized that the students of MHS kept their business running in these ways, many of them decided to support the school also. One way to support MHS was to purchase an ad in the back of the *Miskodeed*. Without the businesses that purchased ads, this year's yearbook would not have been possible. Students also had a chance to support their school by purchasing an ad for a senior friend. Senior ads kept the ads section interesting and personal, yet they were also a source of financial support for the yearbook publication.



Spending every penny. Eugene Plonski (So) cheerfully gives his money up for a cookie at \$.40. Students with a sweet tooth had an opportunity during lunch to buy cookies, ice cream, and other sweets. They just had to be willing to spend a little money to satisfy their cravings. Photo by Micah Rayburn



Rolling in dough. Jeremy Foust (Sr), ads-editor and computer expert for the year-book, is overcome with the funds that were brought in through the selling of ads. Every staff member worked hard to sell hundreds of dollars worth of ads to make the book possible. Jeremy was in charge of putting the section together and making finishing touches. *Photo by Mark Roach*



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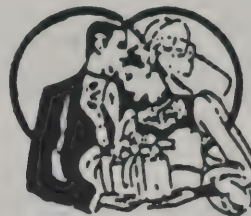


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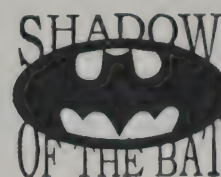


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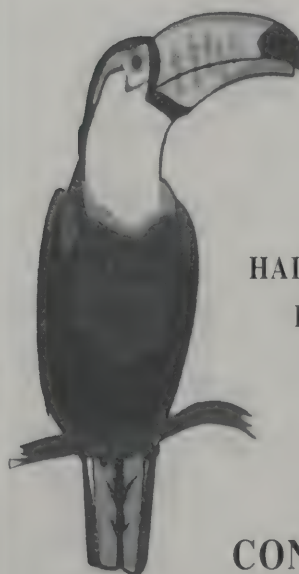
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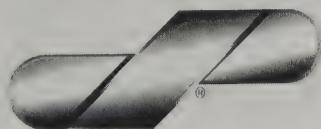


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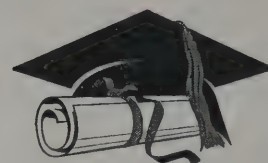
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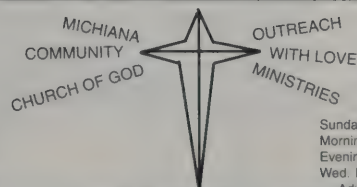
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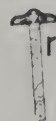
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Erin,
~I Said A Prayer For You Today~

I said a prayer for you today,
And know God must have heard.
I felt the answer in my heart,
Although He spoke no word...
I didn't ask for wealth or fame,
I knew you wouldn't mind.
I asked him to send treasures
Of a more lasting kind.
I asked that He'd be near you,
at the start of each new day
To grant you health and blessings
And friends to share your way.
I asked for happiness for you
In all things great and small
But it was for His loving care
I prayed for most of all!
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Your Sis,
Tracy



Erin Schearer and
Umbrella Man



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Jeremy Foust



Jason Foust

Congratulations
To The Both
Of You

Feel pride in what you have become
and have confidence in where you
are going in the future.
We are so very proud of you.
Your wisdom, compassion, and
sense of humor have and will enable
you to pursue your dreams.

Love forever and
always,

Mom, Dad, Jenny,
and Jackie



Jeremy Foust



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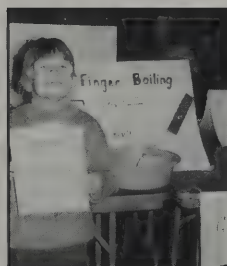
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Good Luck At Ball State



Nikki,

We are so
proud of you-
Your academic
and other
achievements.



It's so wonderful
having a daughter
like you to be
proud of in so
many ways.

With Love, Affection,
and Praise-
Dad, Mom, Derek, Mike,
Amy, Katie, Dalton, and
Dusty



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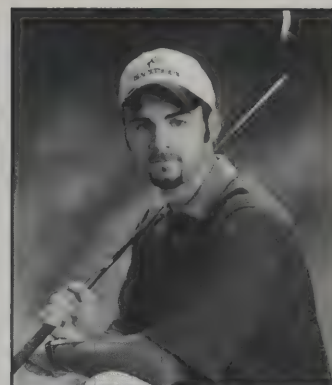
Yolanda Meidel



Dear Yolanda,
We are so proud of your accomplishments. You have continued to surprise and delight us with your interests and imagination. Your sense of humor has become such a wonderful part of you. You have grown to be a lovely young woman. As you close this chapter of your life, we look forward to watching you become everything you want to be.

Much Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Matt!



Matthew Freeman

**We are extremely proud of
 you in every way. We wish
 you the very best as a
 Boilermaker!**
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Steve

**"Friends are friends forever if
 the Lord's the Lord of them!"**

I thank God for blessing me with friends like these. Our time shared together is full of wonderful, unforgettable memories that I will always cherish. Everyone has stuck with me through the good and the bad times and I cannot express enough thanks for the care and understanding that you all have shown. I love you all and wish you the best!!



Caroline Eckert, Micah Rayburn, Ericka Ligon, Adriane Kujawa, Molly Jeans



Micah Rayburn, Andrea Rodgers

Love, Micah

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**Congratulations and thank you
 for all of your hard work!**
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JARROD,

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS, YOU HAVE GIVEN US A GREAT DEAL OF HAPPINESS AND MANY MEMORIES. OUR WISH FOR YOU IS TO ALWAYS BELIEVE IN YOURSELF AND TO GO AFTER YOUR DREAMS. YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY IS VERY PROUD OF YOU.

WE LOVE YOU,

MOM & DAD



Jarrod Boenne



Art 4

Listen to the **MUSTN'TS**, child,
Listen to the **DON'TS**
Listen to the **SHOULDN'TS**
The **IMPOSSIBLES**, the **WON'TS**
Listen to the **NEVER HAVES**
Then listen close to me---
Anything can happen, child,
ANYTHING can be.



Josey Mikulyuk

Josey Mikulyuk,

Hey, Josey! We hope you like the poem by Shel Silverstein. We think it means FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS! We are very proud of all your accomplishments you have had. You have kept up your grades and you have done well in athletics. Now, go and start your BRIGHT future. You have so much to look forward to. We love you and we will support you in your major decisions. We can go on and on, but just remember YOU are the greatest.

Love,
Mom and Dad

CASEY,

YOU HAVE BRAINS IN YOUR HEAD
YOU HAVE FEET IN YOUR SHOES
YOU CAN STEER YOURSELF ANY DIRECTION
YOU CHOOSE.
YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN AND YOU KNOW WHAT
YOU KNOW
AND YOU ARE THE GUY WHO'LL DECIDE WHERE TO GO.
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'VE MADE US PROUD!

LOVE, MOM, DAD, AND CARA



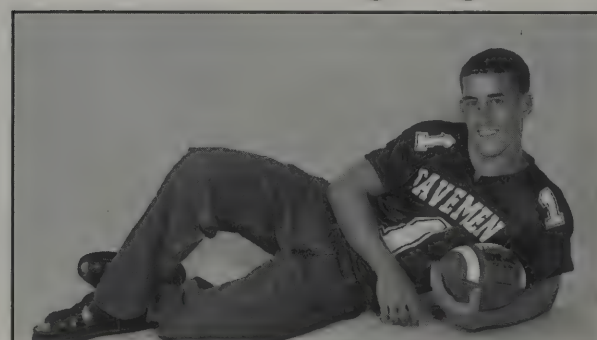
Casey Dregits

Dave, We are so proud of the young man you have become. God bless and keep you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, &
the gang



David DeCraene



You'll always be our hero.
Keep shooting for the stars.

Love Ya,

Mom Dad
MHS 1978 MHS 1975

Nicole Nadina
MHS 2001 MHS 2003

and
Rocket



Nicholas Kodba

Carly,

A parent's dream to raise a gift
sent from above, an easy child to
praise, a child so full of love. The
brightest future ever from your
grateful parents.

We love you,
Mom & Dad



Carly Hernandez



"A daughter brings
beauty to our days,
joy to our world"

Suzy,

You have become
a wonderful young
lady. We are very
proud of all your
accomplishments.
We know success
will follow you to
Saint Mary's.

We love you!
Mom and Dad



Suzanne Weber



Suzanne and Amanda Weber

" Sisters by
chance
Friends by
choice!"

Dear Suzy,
I'll miss you next year.

Love,
Amanda

For My Child....

There is much I would teach you, if you had the time; and Much I would leave you, if I were wealthy, for I have always believed in legacies. Yet, I can only give you poetry, thoughts and feelings, Visions of the seasons and of my soul.

Each day is a gift of sight and sound, each day is yours to Hold in your hand. Believe in the art of appreciation; take nothing For granted. Remember, that each person is special in his own Way, and each season is a true miracle of creation.

We are fragile creatures, easily broken. Yet, we have the Strength of courage, beauty of our minds, and the wonder of love. We have the ability to change the course of the world, and each life Can become a legacy if lived with sensitivity and giving.

Be ever mindful of the "little things", for they are the pieces Which, when placed together, create happiness and contentment. When life is painful, do not dwell too long upon your grief, but let Your Pain enable you to recognize the many joys of life.

You, my dear child, are my only real legacy, the scholars and Poets and adventurers. You are the eternal springtime, my hoped for A peaceful world, the extensions of my life and love. May you be as Happy as I have been. May you feel the pain of others, as well as Your own, and may you feel your mother's love for you on every Step of your wondrous journey.



Love always...

*Mom, Dad, Ryan,
& Craig*

Joseph Chamberlin

Congratulations Tim!

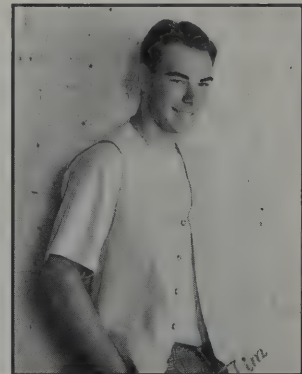
We have raised you for many years and soon you will go on your own. If you ever get lost just look in your heart and you will never be alone. We love and believe in you.

Good luck in all you do!

Love Mom, Dad, and Jennifer



Timothy Lyvers & Jennifer Lyvers



Timothy Lyvers

Dearest Amber,

Words cannot begin to express our feelings towards you. The joy we feel as you walk in a room and brighten it with a smile. The gratitude we have when you are kind and understanding to someone who has not always been kind to you. The love we feel as we see the person you have become is more special than anything we could have hoped for or dreamed of - Remember to always appreciate everyone, be gracious to those who may be undeserving and "lift your eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh your help, your help cometh from the Lord." (Ps 121:1,2). We love you sweetheart and we are proud of you. God was so good when he gave us you.

With love, Mom and Dad



Amber McClure

KEVIN:

We wish you the very best in the coming years. You have so many great attributes; recognize them and build on them.

Continue to be the wonderful person you have always been and the rest will fall into place. Above all, be happy!

Love, Mom and Dad



Kevin Bert

Kevin Bert CONGRATULATIONS!!

Kevin,

Thanks for always being there for me. You've always helped me out when I needed you. I couldn't have asked for a better brother. Good luck in all you do.

I love you,
Lisa



Kevin and Lisa Bert

Geoff Brown and Kevin Bert

Congratulations
Grandsons!

We've enjoyed watching you grow into fine young men and we're proud of both of you.

Love,
Grandpa & Grandma Martens

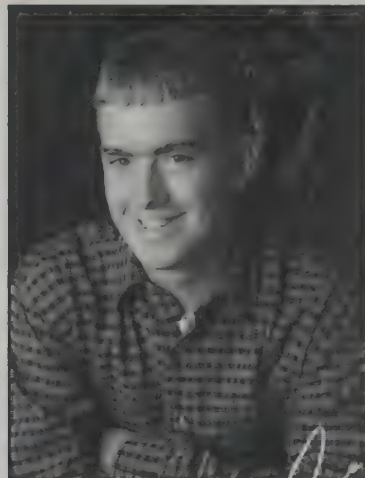


Geoffrey Brown and Kevin Bert

Congratulations Dennis!!

We are so very proud of you! Have fun in Florida. You're our parrot head.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Dennis Soule

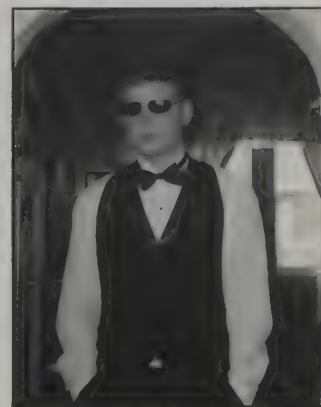
Barry,

The years between these two pictures have been filled with joy, pride and love. We are very proud of the man you are becoming.

Thanks for the laughter, the love and the memories.

May God bless each step you take today, tomorrow and forever.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Amanda, & Kim



Barry Sebesta

*"Chance made us neighbors,
Memories make us friends"*



Sarah Doty and Susan Gleissner

Susan,

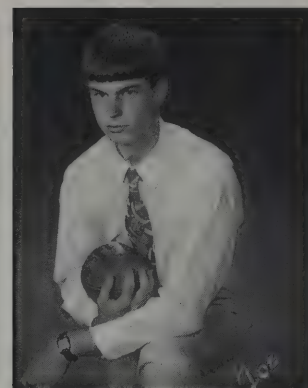
*You are my best friend. I don't know
where I would be without you. I have confi-
dence in your success, and I will miss you
next year. Good luck at Purdue!*

*Love,
Sarah*

Joe Kindig

We're so proud of you!
Follow your dreams!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jessica & Jackie



Joe Kindig



**Sara,
A young
lady
you may
be,**

**You'll always
be our
Babycakes**

**Love,
Dad, Mom,
Nikki**



Sara Osmanski

1 Timothy 4:12-15

"Don't let anyone look down on you because
you are young, but set an example... Do not
neglect your gift, which has been given to
you... Be diligent in these matters; Give
yourself wholly to them, so that everyone
may see your progress."

B.J.,
We Love You,
Aunt Sherry
& Uncle Ralph

Tracy,
We Love You,
Mom & Dad



William Brown & Tracy Gunnett



Erin Schearer

Thank You
Mary Katherine
Gallagher...

For 17
Wonderful Years
We Love You
Mom, Joe & Courtney

SARAH...

"Hey, My Friend,
It seems your eyes are troubled,
Care to share your time with me?
Would you say you're feeling low and so
A good idea would be to get it off your mind.
See, you and me
Have a better time than most can dream,
Have it better than the best
And so can pull through
Whatever tears at us,
Whatever holds us down,
And if nothing can be done...
We'll make the best of what's around.
Turns out not where,
But who you're with that really matters."

Love Always,
Gleiss



Susan Gleissner & Sarah Doty

A PARENTS PRAYER

May your every childhood memory.

Be filled with pleasant thoughts

May you grow up knowing happiness and love

May you learn all we wish to teach you

May our efforts receive applause

May time treat you with kindness

May it keep you well aware

May you learn from life's examples as well as you should

May you hold a special place

Somewhere in your heart

Filled with thoughts of us on days you need a smile

As you travel your own road

And keep them close to you all the while

May no one ever convince you

That there is something you can't do

If they try, may you show them how it's done

May you never lose your sense of humor

For it holds a multitude of cures

May you use it to spread joy to everyone

May you take this parents prayer with you

May you hold it through the years

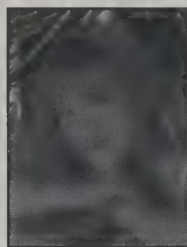
May you embrace it with all the love that's meant

May you accomplish all your goals

And may life prove to be a gift that's heaven sent...



Renee Moore



LOVE ALWAYS...

MOM, DAD, BRAD & SMOKEY

Went from my little baby
to my big graduate.



Ryan Schrader

Love Mom, Dad, Holl-Kaye
1998

CONGRATULATIONS MATT!

YOU'VE GIVEN US SO MUCH HAPPINESS
SINCE THE DAY YOU WERE BORN.

WE'RE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU.
MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

LOVE ALWAYS, MOM & DAD



Matthew Yuhasz

Jenny,

I remember your first day of Kindergarten. How the years have flown. You have touched our lives with so much love and joy. You are just like a beautiful butterfly, ready to spread your wings and fly. We are so proud of you.

*Love you more than
all the stars in the sky.*

Mom & Dad



Jennifer Leazenby

May life always be a
"Grand Slam!"
We couldn't be more
proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Liz



Chad Gerard



Kari,

*You have always been
a special blessing to us.*

*With great love we have
grown, stretched and
learned together.*

*We are very proud
of you and your
accomplishments.*

*Remember to laugh,
love and reach for
the stars.*

Love,

Dad, Mom & Christi



Kari Whitfield

We love you, J-Bird, and are so proud of you!! Go out into the world and let your light shine. The best is yet to come!

Your Sisters,
Sam and Annie



Samantha Poyser
(MHS '95)

Jessica Poyser
(MHS '98)

Andrea Poyser
(MHS '99)

Garth,

You have always made us proud of you! You were such a sweet little boy, and what a blessing to have raised such a good hearted young man!

The Lord has some wonderful plans for you (Jer:29:11), and we're so excited to watch them unfold!!

Congratulations!!

Love,

Mom & Dad, Casie & Hannah,
& Grandma too!



Garth Taylor

CRISTINA BUSH (our favorite daughter)
You are what you are (a paragon)
and where you are (on the path of success)
because of (aspiration and)
what has gone into your mind (and your💖)

XO 💖

Mom & Tom



Cristina Bush

Dear Jason,

It has been such a joy watching you grow up from that cute little baby boy we brought from the hospital, into the handsome young man you are today. We want you to know that in everything you hope or do, we will always believe in you. No matter what, no matter where or when, you can always count on us. Study hard in college and always try to give your personal best. Remember we are only a phone call away.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, and Dan

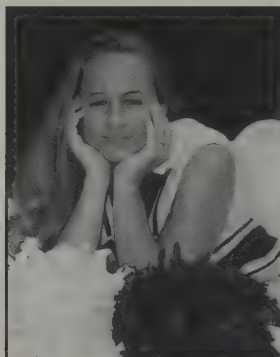


Jason Wilson

Congratulations Kelly!

Yesterday is only a memory,
Look back and remember,
Tomorrow is only a vision,
Look forward and dream,
But today well lived makes every yesterday
a memory of happiness and every tomorrow
a vision of hope.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan,
Mike & Matt



Kelly Poorman

A WAKE

A wake
Shake dreams from your hair
My pretty child, my sweet one
Choose the day, & the sign
of your day,
1st thing you see.

A burnt tree, like a giant
primeval bird, a leaf,
dry & bitter, crackling tales
in its warm waves.
Sidewalk gods will do for you.
The forest of the neighborhood,

The empty lost museum, &
The mesa, & the Mt.'s pregnant
Monument above the newstand
where the children hide
When school ends

Love ya,
Mom & Devon



Janeen Craig

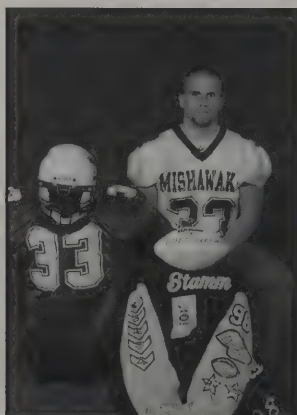
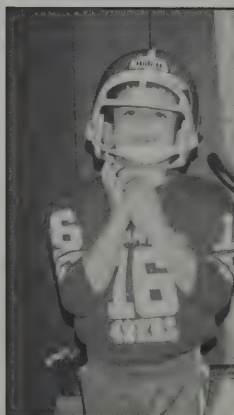
Chris,

These last four years have been a long hard road
for you. You have come out of it as a better person.
We are proud to call you our son. You have made us
very proud on and off the athletic field. Good luck
with your future. We hope it is all you have dreamed.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad

P.S. I'm really proud of you. Good luck in everything
you do. I love you.

Sissie



Chris Stamm

Good Luck,
Nikki, Robyn & Cassie!
We'll miss you!!
All our love,
Debi & the Poms



Nicole Ernst, Robyn Lord, Cassandra Alkire

Suzy and Jenny,

Could I ever ask for more? I will never forget the memories we have made together. I never want to lose touch with either of you. True friends are there forever, no matter the distance between them. I promise to keep my friends close to my heart at all times.

Friends Forever,
Yolanda



Jennifer Leazenby and
Yolanda Meidel



Suzanne Weber and Yolanda
Meidel

Congratulations, Amanda!



Amanda Brantley

We're very proud of
You!!

We love you...
Mom, Dad, and Chris

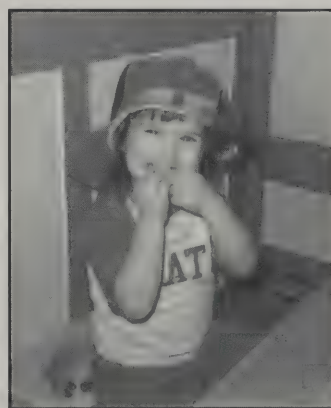
Congratulations Sara and Bubba Baldini

You finally made it!!
Good Luck and God Bless

Love,
Bucky, Uncle Chick, and Family

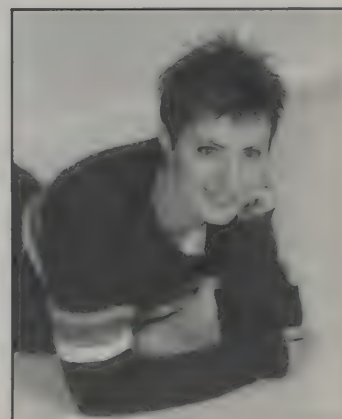


Sara, Philip, Karla, and Kristie Baldini



**"Always the
Family
Clown and
our
Sunshine"**

Congratulations
on your
graduation and
good luck as you
take those next
important steps
in your future.



Kate Cavanah



Chad Meyers

Chad

You are a shining star in a sea of many.
You have done everything we have asked
of you and more. You have lived your life
according to your principles even when it
wasn't the most popular thing to do, and for
that we are most proud.

Congratulations on your graduation, and
remember that the best is yet to come!

We love you!! Mom, Dad, and E.Z.



*Congratulations
Jenny!*

*Being born premature, you were always in a hurry to grow up.
Your dreams have finally been realized, and you have turned out
to be a lovely young lady. Strive for your goals. You can achieve
anything in life with the gifts you have been blessed with by God.
Remember that in every young lady there is a little girl.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



Jenny Meltor

Jim,

*The years have passed so quickly.
The joy you have brought is immeasurable.
The pride we feel is endless.
The love we have for you is everlasting.*



Jim Alwine

*May all your dreams & hopes come true and
may God hold you in the palm of his hand.*

love,

Dad, Mom, Steve, & Jeff

**Congratulations
to the class of
1998 from the
Student Council!**



Erica Ligon, Susan Gleissner, Jason Foust, and Robyn Lord
Secretary President Vice President Treasurer

Cassandra Jean Alkire



Our first born will always hold a special place in our hearts. You've changed our world and we wouldn't have it any other way. You've always made us proud and now to see you reaching your goals like receiving your high school diploma.

We knew you would succeed. Good luck at Ball State and be the best paramedic this town has ever seen, we know you can.



Cassandra Alkire



Love You Always,
Mom, Dad, Charles,
Catherine, Christina, and
Toby

Cassie and Joe

When Cassie brought you home for the first time, you seemed to fit right into the family filling the older brother spot. Charles has always looked up to you, and we are so happy to see you succeed and hope you won't forget us in the future. You are still an extended part of our family.



Cassandra Alkire and Joseph LaSalle
Best of luck in all you do &
don't forget your other family!
Love Always,
The Alkires
Chuck, Marge, Charles, Catherine,
Christina, Cassie, and Toby

Cassie



Cassandra Alkire

MHS is our family's Alma Mater and I made it to my 35th reunion in '94 and your Aunt Betty missed her 40th in '97. I sure hope you make it to yours.

Love,
Aunt Teresa

Sue,

We are all so proud of the wonderful and compassionate person you have become. Being the youngest sometimes made it difficult to find your niche. But you found it with your cello, volleyball, and discus.



Susan Gill

THANK YOU for all the memories.
They'll always be with us.
See you at Purdue next year.

Your fan club for life,
Mom, Dad, Lee, Troy, Amy, Becky,
Clint, Ben, and Sam



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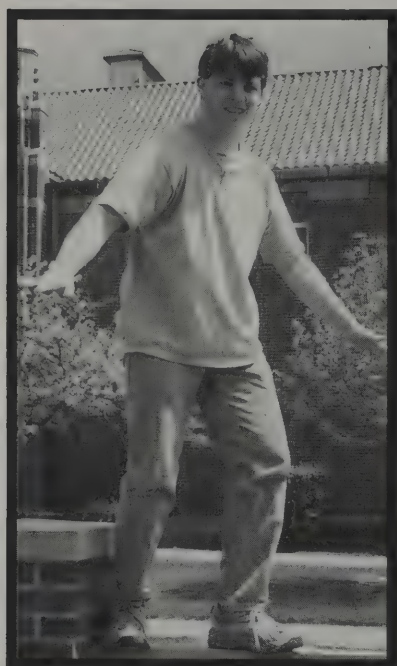
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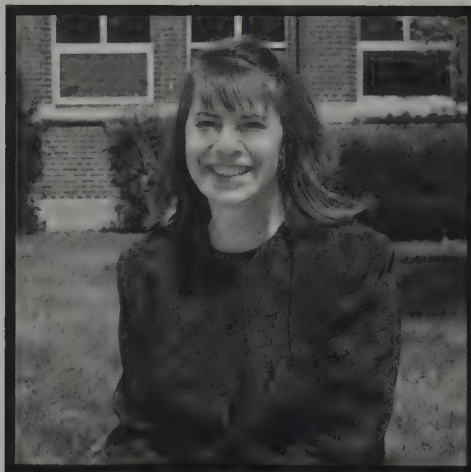
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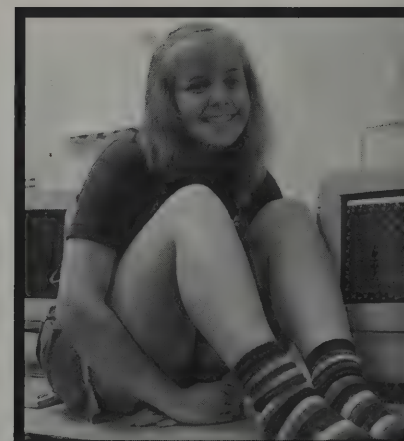
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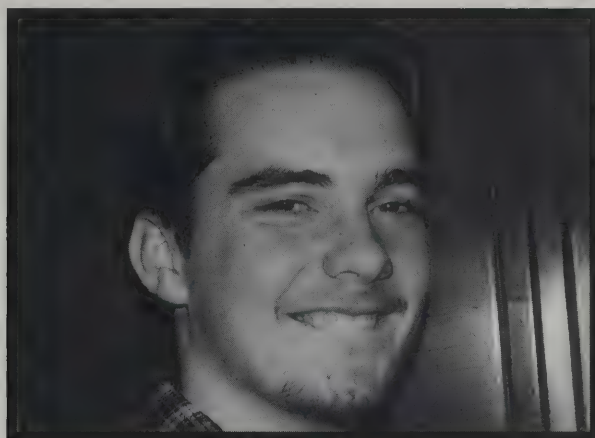
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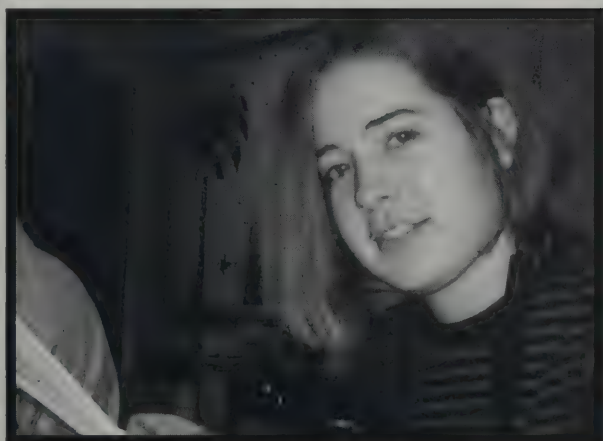
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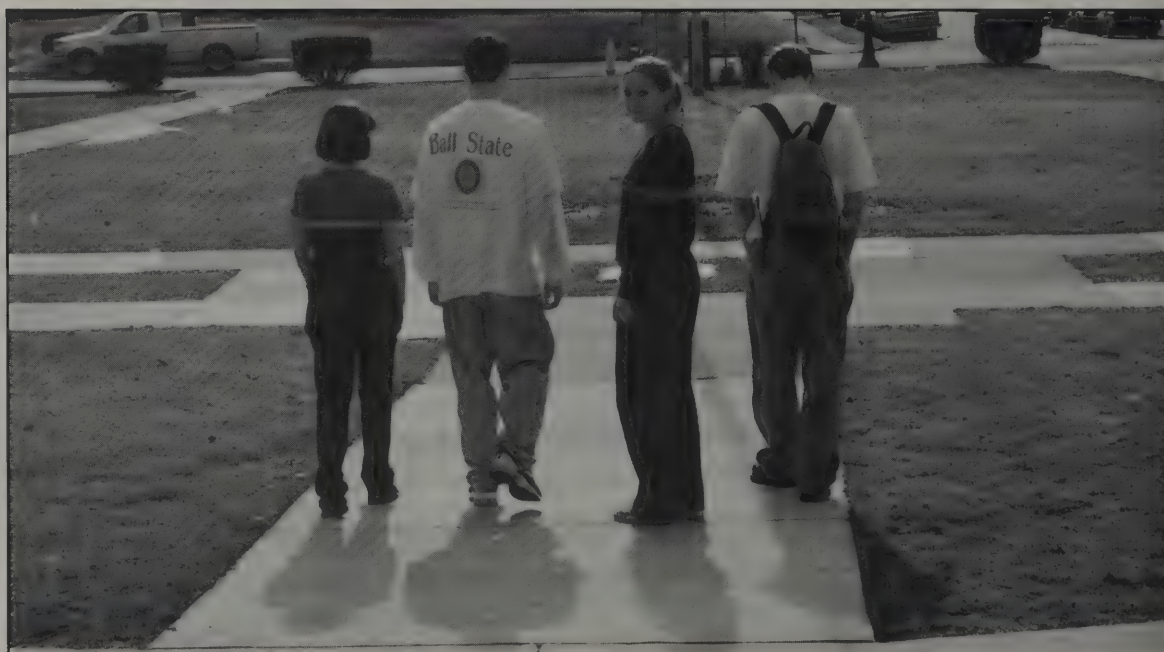
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This year was a year of confusion for most. With all of the construction taking place at the north end of the school, it was more difficult to learn where to go. Seniors, who basically knew the school backwards and forwards, were at a loss when they had no idea where their class moved to. Freshmen did not know where places were to begin with and would need to make a fresh start when construction was completed. All students adjusted quite well after learning what was going on. Mishawaka High School remained a stable learning environment among the mass confusion until students reached the day's destination: three o'clock.

What a long, strange trip... Anthony Artusi (Sr) takes his final steps towards graduation. Even though seniors couldn't wait to graduate, some still wanted to take their final days slowly to spend it with those they may never see again. Here Artusi gave one last glance to his past years at MHS. *Photo by Cassandra Alkire*

A final good-bye. Seniors Jennifer Melton, Jason Foust, Micah Rayburn, and Jeremy Foust walk away from school knowing that they won't be returning ever again as MHS students. As the year came to a close most seniors became sentimental about the short time they had left with their friends. For some, leaving was difficult while others embraced the road ahead. *Photo by Yolanda Meidel*



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**That's
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EXCLUSIVES: Henry Cavill's
explosion with his wife - and
other behind-the-scenes



Supplied by AP

"Men in Black," starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, was the blockbuster movie of the summer. The science-fiction comedy about federal agents battling extraterrestrials won the Oscar for best make-up.

The WNBA made a name for itself in its inaugural season with the backing of the NBA and a catchy slogan, "We Got Next!" The league consisted of eight teams in the NBA's largest markets, such as New York, Los Angeles and Houston. In the first WNBA Championship Game in August, the Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty, 65-51.

A multi-billion-dollar settlement between the tobacco industry and the attorneys general of 40 states was reached in June. In exchange for immunity from future legal action, the industry agreed to pay \$360 billion over the next 25 years to smokers and states to compensate for health costs related to smoking. Also included in the settlement was a ban on most cigarette advertising, especially advertising directed at children. As a result, Reynolds Tobacco Co. was forced to retire Joe Camel, the flashy cartoon character blamed for luring kids to smoke.



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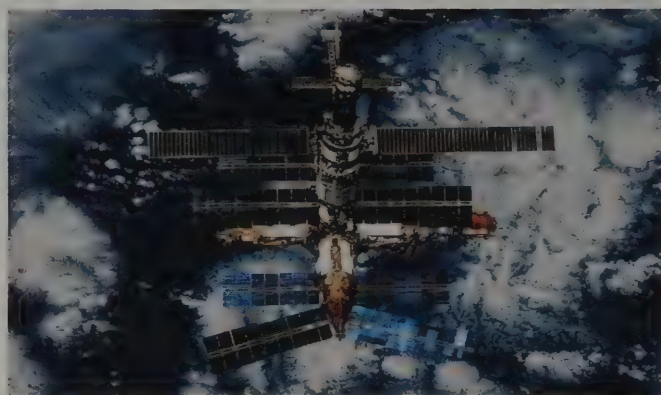


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Adam Nadel/AP

Union workers for United Parcel Service went on strike for 16 days in August, crippling the world's largest package delivery company and wreaking havoc on virtually everyone in the business world and their customers. The strike, which involved 185,000 members of the Teamsters' union, was the largest in the United States in more than a decade. It was caused by UPS's increasing reliance on part-time workers and was ultimately resolved by the creation of 10,000 new full-time jobs.



NASA/SIPA Press

Mir, the 12-year-old Russian space station, experienced several mishaps during the year, the worst of which was in June when an unmanned cargo ship crashed into Mir, leaving a gash in the pressurized vessel that was responsible for a substantial power loss. In January, American astronaut David Wolf floated outside the Mir on a mission to examine the outer hull. The aging complex is a test-bed for the international space station Alpha, components of which will be launched in 1998.



Beth Kiser/AP

Mike Tyson displayed a raw savagery that sickened even the most die-hard boxing fans when he bit off pieces of not one, but both, of Evander Holyfield's ears during their heavyweight title bout in June. By the third round, Tyson had become frustrated and at some point discarded his mouth piece. Soon after, he took a bite out of

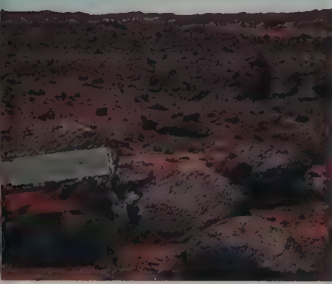
Holyfield's right ear and then, after a penalty, bit his left ear, causing the referee to disqualify him. In July, Tyson's boxing license was permanently revoked and he was fined \$3 million. ♦ Italian fashion designer Gianni Versace, 50, was gunned down in July outside his South Beach mansion in Miami by serial killer Andrew

Death of a Princess



Bullitt Marquez/AP

The British colony of Hong Kong officially ceased to exist on July 1, when, after 156 years of colonial rule, the economically sound territory was returned to Beijing's control. The handover took place without incident, but it caused concerns about whether China would suppress the human rights of Hong Kong's 6.4 million people. Many residents have since noted with relief that, for the most part, their daily lives had not changed and the economy remains strong.



NASA/AP

The Mars Pathfinder, carrying the rover Sojourner, made a historic journey to our planetary neighbor in July, collecting fascinating and useful information. In October, scientists announced that Mars, like the Earth, has a crust, a mantle and an iron core, making it likely that the planet once had water on it. Initially, Pathfinder's mission was planned to last 30 days, and Sojourner was only expected to run for a week. But the batteries held out, and the mission continued for three months, sending back 2.6 billion bits of information and 16,000 images.

The Chicago Bulls held off the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals in June to win their fifth championship in seven seasons. For the first time, however, the Bulls, led by the perennial trio of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, had to battle their way to the top. Hard-fought playoff games with Washington, Atlanta and Miami set the stage for a no-holds-barred tilt with the Jazz.



J. Pat Carter/AP

Timothy McVeigh was found guilty in June and later sentenced to death by lethal injection for the deaths of 168 people in the April 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. People all over the world shared in the triumph of the victims' families and friends following the verdict. Prosecutors in the case were glorified for bringing closure to what many considered the worst act of terrorism in American history.

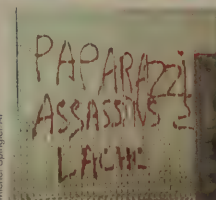


Dylan Martinez/AP

The world lost one of its pre-eminent humanitarians when Princess Diana died Aug. 31. Her goodwill efforts extended far beyond her royal obligations and included charitable work for children and those with AIDS and breast cancer.



Tom Whitrow/AP



Michael Spangler/AP

Many blamed the paparazzi for causing the tragic accident that killed Princess Diana. The car she was riding in crashed following a high-speed chase with photographers on motorcycles. Some of the blame was later placed on Diana's chauffeur, Henri Paul, when an autopsy revealed he was more than three times over the French blood-alcohol limit for driving.

Millions watched Sept. 6 as the royal family bade farewell to their princess. The coffin containing Diana's body was transported to a memorial service at historic Westminster Abbey by horse-drawn carriage. Celebrities and dignitaries attended the service, which was televised internationally.

YOU	How much responsibility	A LOT - 45%
<i>Said...</i>	did the PAPARAZZI have in Princess Diana's death?	SOME - 48%
		NONE - 5%
WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.		



David Bruch/AP

Princess Diana's untimely death shocked the world, resulting in an unprecedented outpouring of grief from around the world. Thousands of people lined the streets of London to pay their last respects. Flowers and personal mementos piled up at the gates of London's Buckingham and Kensington palaces and the royal family received condolence cards by the millions.

Cunanan. The subject of a national FBI manhunt, Cunanan shot himself to death less than a week later in a houseboat just a short distance from Versace's villa. ♦ The wacky antics of a **"Seinfeld" episode** had an American brewery executive laughing all the way to the bank. Jerold McKenzie was fired by his company after he

discussed the episode with a female co-worker. In the episode, Jerry forgets his new girlfriend's name and can only remember it rhymes with a female body part. The co-worker complained to her bosses and McKenzie lost his \$130,000-a-year job. He filed a wrongful dismissal claim against the brewery and in July won \$36



Todd Korot/SIPA Press

The capital murder trial of Theodore Kaczynski, the reputed Unabomber, began in November, was delayed in December and abruptly ended in January when Kaczynski agreed to a plea bargain, admitting that he was responsible for 16 explosions that killed three people and injured 23 others. During the three months of the trial, Kaczynski, 55, a Harvard graduate and former university math professor, kept his defense lawyers, prosecutors and the judge in the case busy by first attempting suicide and then demanding that he be allowed to defend himself. Ultimately, Kaczynski avoided possible execution by assuming responsibility as one of the most mysterious serial killers in U.S. history.



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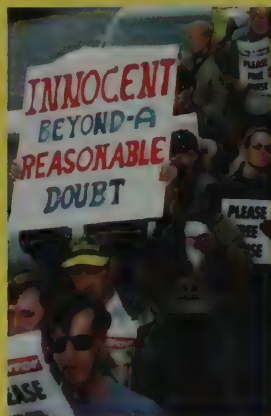
The First Family got bigger in December when President Clinton welcomed Buddy the First Dog into the White House. The chocolate-brown Labrador pup became the first canine resident at the mansion since the Bush's dog, Millie, lived there. Although it took some time, it was said that Buddy and Socks, the Clinton's cat, were getting along wonderfully.

YOU Said...

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

Was Justice served when Louise Woodward was released?

YES 28% NO 64%



Victoria Arocho/AP

Supporters of 19-year-old British au pair Louise Woodward picket outside the superior courthouse in Cambridge, Mass. Although Woodward was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of infant Matthew Eappen, Judge Hiller Zobel overturned the verdict, calling it a "miscarriage of justice." Instead of the mandatory sentence of 15 years to life, Woodward was sentenced to time served and released.

Was Mike Tyson's punishment fair?

YES 75% NO 23%

Is there life on other planets?

YES 63% NO 34%

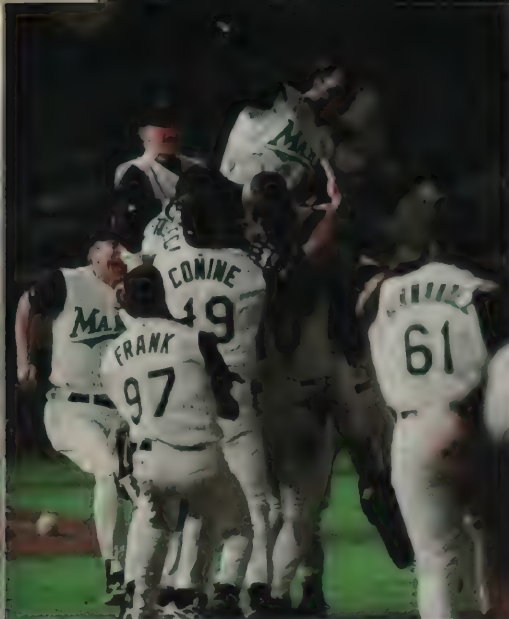


Gustavo Ferrari/AP

Tensions flared and the threat of war escalated in Iraq when Saddam Hussein continued to refuse U.N. inspectors access to suspected chemical and biological weapons sites. The United States and the world remained diligent trying to foster a commitment from Hussein to end his country's programs for weapons of mass destruction. The military build-up in Iraq began in the fall and continued into the new year when a U.N.-Iraq accord was signed, giving inspectors full access to sites previously declared off-limits. The accord, worked out by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, averted potential U.S. air strikes.

million. ♦ NBC sportscaster Marv Albert, arguably the most recognizable voice in sports, **pled guilty** to assault and battery charges in September and was subsequently fired by the network. The charges stemmed from an affair in which Albert apparently bit a woman several times on her back. With the plea, prosecutors

dropped the charge of forcible sodomy. ♦ Hundreds of thousands of black women converged on Washington for the **"Million Woman March"** on Oct. 25. Undaunted by gloomy weather, the women joined together for a walk through the city to show solidarity and to help bring to the forefront issues they believe are ignored by



John Bazemore/AP

The upstart Florida Marlins captured their first-ever World Series championship in October by defeating the Cleveland Indians in seven games. Shortly afterwards, the team was dismantled as Owner Wayne Huizenga traded several marquee players in an attempt to make the organization more profitable.



Bob Jordan/AP

Coaching great Dean Smith retired in the fall as head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina after 36 years at the school. Smith, 66, had a career mark of 879-254, charting the most career wins by a basketball coach in NCAA history. Along the way, Smith coached NBA superstars Michael Jordan and James Worthy, winning national championships in 1982 and 1993. His teams made 27 NCAA Tournament appearances, reaching the Sweet 16 an impressive 21 times.

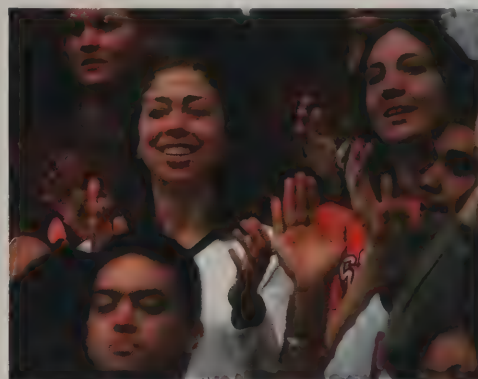


David Longstreath/AP

Thousands of dignitaries and invited guests from around the world converged on Calcutta for the funeral mass of Mother Teresa, who died Sept. 5 of a heart attack at the age of 87. Mother Teresa, a Nobel Prize winner, was the world's most exalted humanitarian. More than 4,000 nuns are pledged to the order she founded, serving the poor, homeless and sick and dying all over the world.



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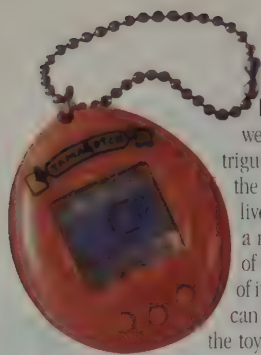
Paul Sakuma/AP

First Daughter Chelsea Clinton, 17, left the White House for Stanford University in September. While President Clinton and First Lady Hillary adapted to their empty nest, Chelsea attempted to become just another face in the crowd. Her transition into college life was less than conventional with the Secret Service shadowing her every move.

Boasting a new population of 3,407, the city of Carlisle, Iowa, rallied behind residents Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey after Bobbi gave birth to four boys and three girls, the world's only known set of living septuplets. The miracle birth was the result of fertility drugs, which Bobbi was taking before and after conceiving her first child, Mikayla. The daunting task of caring for the newborns — Kenneth, Alexis, Natalie, Kelsey, Brandon, Nathaniel, and Joel — was made easier when, within hours of their birth, the septuplets were showered with gifts, including cash and college scholarships, as well as car seats, strollers and lifetime supplies of Pampers and Gerber baby food. Local businesses also pitched in to build the family of 10 a new house.

mainstream women's groups. ♦ Mattel Inc. introduced and began marketing a **"politically correct" Barbie** in November. The less busty Barbie was designed to give a more realistic profile to the best-selling doll that has ired feminists and at the same time become an icon for generations of young girls. Features of the

new Barbie include a thicker waist and slimmer hips, as well as a new nose and softer, straighter hair. The changes mark the third time Barbie has evolved since her debut in 1959. Since that time, more than a billion dolls have been sold worldwide. ♦ Terry Nichols was found guilty in December of **conspiring with Timothy McVeigh**



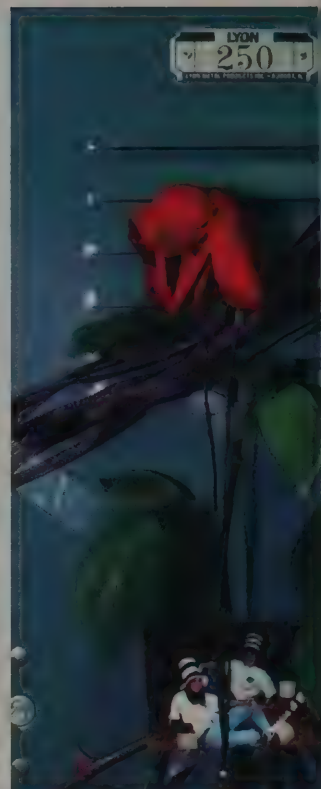
Kato Oshihara/SIPA Press

Electronic or virtual pets were the year's most popular and intriguing toys. About the size of an egg, the toy is a beloved domestic pet that lives and dies within the confines of a miniature screen. The well-being of the electronic pet is in the hands of its master. With proper care, the pet can live for up to 15 days. Demand for the toys was incredibly high with some stores reporting they sold out within hours of a new batch arriving.

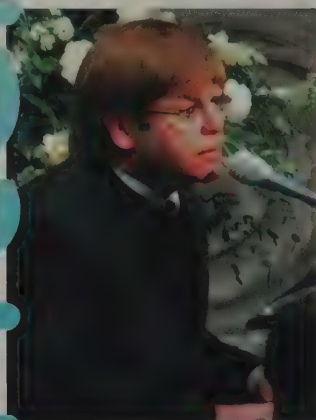
Questions began circulating on Capitol Hill in December regarding former Ambassador Larry Lawrence's presumed use of inflated credentials to earn permission for burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Republican lawmakers publicly questioned the combat service claims that cleared the way for his burial in the historic cemetery. Lawrence's widow quickly decided to have her husband's body exhumed, but the controversy over how he received permission in the first place remained. A special oversight committee was charged with investigating past and future waivers.



William Philpott/AP



Mark Humphrey/AP



Peter Dejong/AP

Elton John experienced a whirlwind year of tragedy and triumph. He dealt with the tragic loss of two friends when Gianni Versace and Princess Diana were killed. In tribute to the fallen princess, John rewrote his popular ballad, "Candle in the Wind." In March, he was knighted for his service to British pop music and his work for AIDS charities.



Tim Fitzgerald/AP

Detroit Lions linebacker Reggie Brown was knocked unconscious in December during a game against the New York Jets and had to be removed from the field by emergency personnel. He later underwent a four-hour surgery to fuse two vertebrae. Less than a month later, Brown made a stunning appearance at a hospital press conference, getting up out of his wheelchair and walking to the podium to give a statement. Although doctors were pleased with his progress, they noted that Brown would never fully recover and that his football career is most likely over. Following Brown's tragic injury, the Lions dedicated their first-round play-off game against Tampa Bay to him.

to bomb the federal building in Oklahoma City, but was acquitted of taking part in the actual bombing. He was also found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for the deaths of eight federal law enforcement agents who were in the building when the truck bomb exploded on April 19, 1995. Nichols, 43, has yet to be sentenced,

but the judge in the case has indicated he is leaning toward handing down a life sentence. The job of imposing a sentence was left to the judge after jurors failed to agree on a punishment. ♦ The Department of Justice cleared the first hurdle in its **attitrust battle with Microsoft Corporation** in November, winning a temporary

Tom Osborne, the Nebraska Cornhuskers' legendary coach, announced his retirement in December after 25 years on the job. Osborne, 61, cited health concerns and a desire to be with his family as reasons for retiring. He had a career record of 255-49-3 and reached his 250th victory in 302 games, 18 fewer than Penn State's Joe Paterno needed. Two back-to-back national championships in 1994 and 1995 and a share of the title in 1998 make Osborne one of college football's most prolific coaches ever. In his last game, the native Nebraskan went out in style as the Cornhuskers walloped Tennessee, 42-17, in the Orange Bowl.



John Gaps III/AP



Don Ryan/AP

Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors assaulted coach P.J. Carlesimo twice during a practice Dec. 1 and was subsequently suspended from the NBA for one year, the longest non-drug ban in league history. The decision sparked a heated debate over whether the punishment was fair. In March, an arbitrator ordered that Sprewell be reinstated and his suspension be reduced.

TV's Whirlwind Year

Jerry Seinfeld announced in December that his top-rated NBC sitcom, *Seinfeld*, was in its final season, indicating he wanted the show to go out while it was still in top form. In nine seasons, *Seinfeld* evolved into a cultural signpost and one of television's most popular shows. *Seinfeld*'s finale on May 14 was estimated to be among the most widely viewed events in television history. Commercial airtime for the final episode commanded higher prices than the Super Bowl with a 30-second spot costing \$1 million.



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The debut of Comedy Central's crudely animated hit, *South Park*, was wildly successful as it became the network's highest-rated show ever. The exploits of potty-mouths Kenny, Kyle, Cartman and Stan were considered by some to be even more offensive than those of MTV's *Beavis & Butt-head*. Network censors were comfortable with most of the show's stunts, which included Kenny being killed in every episode, but balked at an episode where Stan was set on fire by another character.



Supplied by Globe Photos

E.R., television's top-rated medical drama, created quite a stir with its live season-opening episode. Actors had one take to get it right and, when they finished, they did it again to accommodate all time zones. *E.R.*'s live episode set the stage for a season of unusual television developments with *Chicago Hope*'s musical episode, *Seinfeld*'s backwards episode and *Mad About You*'s no-commercial episode.



Supplied by AP

MTV's *Beavis & Butt-head* ended its successful five-year run with a final episode in January as series creator Mike Judge hoped to spend more time on his FOX hit *King of the Hill*. Fans can still catch the show on MTV, where re-runs will air indefinitely.

YOU Said...

What is your favorite television show?

- 1 SEINFELD
- 2 SOUTH PARK
- 3 THE SIMPSONS
- 4 PARTY OF FIVE
- 5 E.R.

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

injunction banning the company's forced bundling of its Internet Explorer web browser. The justice department considers the browser a separate commercial product, while Microsoft argues that it is an integral feature of its Windows 95 operating system. The injunction, which came after several hearings involving

Microsoft CEO Bill Gates, will remain in place until a full judgment is made. In short, the injunction ordered the company to stop forcing computer manufacturers to license and preinstall its browser. ♦ Poultry workers and government officials in Hong Kong began the **massive slaughter of birds** in December, the first step in a

Hollywood's Golden Globe Awards ceremony was marked by a poignant moment when Ving Rhames gave his trophy for best actor in a TV miniseries to fellow nominee Jack Lemmon. Rhames was named best actor for his portrayal of boxing mogul Don King, while Lemmon was nominated for his role in a remake of "12 Angry Men." The unselfish gesture did not go unnoticed by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which sponsors the awards, as Rhames was presented with another Golden Globe trophy a week later.



Margaret Norton/AP

The Michigan Wolverines' thrilling 21-16 victory in the Rose Bowl capped off an impressive season that ended in a share of the national championship with Nebraska. Charles Woodson, Michigan's all-purpose player and winner of the Heisman Trophy, was a key factor in the Wolverines' undefeated season.



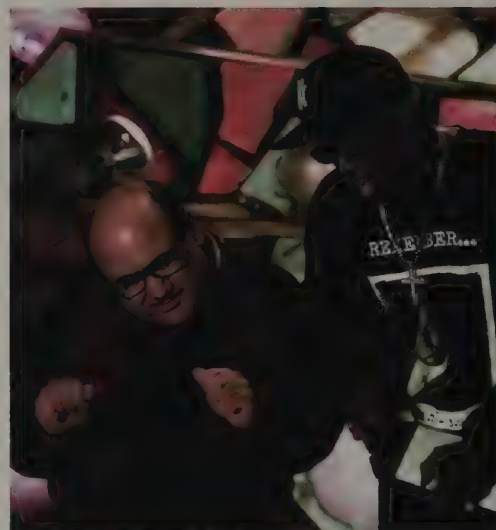
Eric Draper/AP



Ron Edmunds/AP

The 25th Anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic Roe versus Wade decision was celebrated in January. Thousands on both sides of the volatile issue traveled to Washington, D.C. to observe the event. The 1973 ruling by the nation's highest court barred states from banning abortion, finding that a woman's right to privacy under the U.S. constitution included the right to end a pregnancy.

Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs made a big showing with an unmatched seven nominations and two wins during the 40th Annual Grammy Awards in February. Puff Daddy, shown giving presenter Danny DeVito an impromptu rap lesson, won Grammys for best rap performance by a duo or group for the song, "I'll Be Missing You," and best rap album for "No Way Out."



Mark Lennihan/AP

The Denver Broncos shocked the world in January with a 31-24 victory over the defending-champion Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. It was the AFC's first world championship in 14 years and John Elway's first Super Bowl victory after three previous losses. Terrell Davis, Denver's star running back, scored three touchdowns and was named Super Bowl MVP.

plan to contain a mysterious "bird flu" virus. Having crossed over to humans, the virus caused four deaths and infected scores of other people. The government killed, disinfected and buried every chicken in Hong Kong — some 1.3 million of them. An unknown number of ducks, geese, quail, pigeons, doves, and other birds

that had been in close proximity to the chickens were also destroyed. ♦ A new pill that **stops hair loss and increases hair growth** in some men won approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in December. The manufacturer, Merck and Co., said the one-a-day pill, called "Propecia," was developed for baldness after men



Felice Calabro/AP

Twenty people died in northern Italy when a U.S. military fighter jet hit cable car lines, severing them and causing a car from the Mt. Cermis cable car line to plunge 300 feet and crash onto the side of a mountain. The cable car was carrying vacationers to the Cermis ski resort in the Dolomites mountains near the city of Cavalese. Four U.S. Marines were later charged with involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide after an investigation determined their jet was flying too low and too fast. The crewmen also face charges for damage to military property, damage to private property and dereliction of duty.



Bill Kostroun/AP

Dallas Cowboys' head coach

Barry Switzer resigned in January following a dismal season that saw his team miss the playoffs for the first time since 1990. Switzer, 60, compiled a 40-24 record in four seasons with the Cowboys and led the team to a win in Super Bowl XXX, but never won over Dallas fans after succeeding the popular Jimmy Johnson.



Ed Reinke/AP

YOU Said...

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

The three-hour epic "Titanic" was the blockbuster film of the year, sailing into history by earning more than \$1.2 billion to eclipse "Star Wars" as the highest-grossing movie ever.



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Favorite Movies of 1997

- 1 Titanic
- 2 Scream
- 3 Scream 2
- 4 Men In Black
- 5 Soul Food

Favorite New Artist of 1997

- 1 Matchbox 20
- 2 Puff Daddy
- 3 Usher
- 4 Backstreet Boys
- 5 Smash Mouth

YES 59%

NO 36%

Was Seinfeld in top form in its last season?

taking it for prostate enlargement noticed increased hair growth. ♦ Daniel Devlin, the Republican mayor of Upper Darby Borough near Philadelphia, was arrested in December after a **daring daylight robbery** of a local bank. Authorities said Devlin, who was despondent over losing a bid for re-election and facing unemployment,

entered the bank wearing sunglasses, a Miami Dolphins jacket and a baseball cap. He told a teller he had a bomb and demanded cash. The teller turned over \$1,500 and Devlin walked casually out of the bank. He surrendered to authorities 30 minutes later. ♦ The **bright flashing lights** of a popular Japanese televi-

Sen. John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the Earth, got his wish to go back into space when NASA announced in January that he will be aboard the shuttle Discovery in October. At 77, Glenn will be the oldest person to fly in space. His presence on Discovery will aid researchers in their understanding of how the weightlessness of space affects the body as it ages. The Ohio Democrat lobbied for months to return to space, and has passed the rigorous physical tests required by NASA.

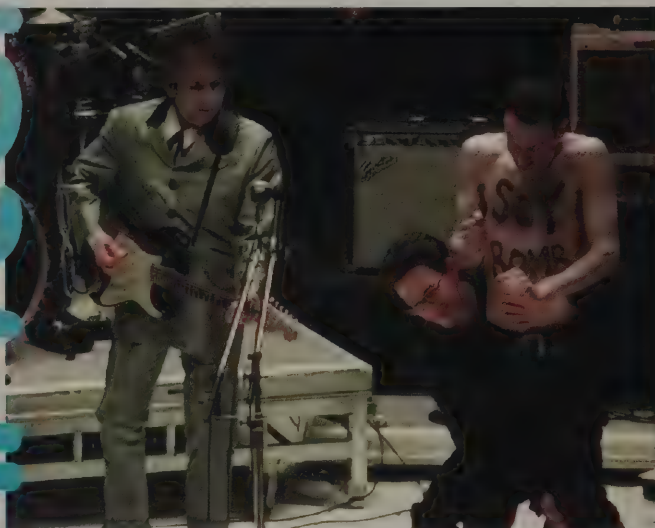


Ruth Fremson/AP

Pop music sensation Hanson led the year's "kid-rock" phenomenon, joining Silverchair, LeeAnn Rimes and Johnny Lang in pre-pubescent popularity. Brothers Issac, Taylor and Zac, drove fellow teeny-boppers wild with their snappy-happy songs of life and love. Their breakthrough album, "Middle of Nowhere," earned Grammy nominations for record of the year and best new album.



Ron Edmonds/AP



Mark Lennihan/AP

Bob Dylan scored big at the Grammys in February. The rock music legend's album, "Time Out of Mind," won album of the year. He also won best male rock performance for the song "Cold Irons Bound." The icing on the cake came for Dylan when his son, Jakob, and his band, the Wallflowers, won two Grammys for best rock song and best rock performance by a duo or group for "One Headlight."



Chris O'Meara/AP

Winston Cup driver Dale Earnhardt captured his first-ever Daytona 500 win in February, breaking a streak of 19-straight losses in stock car racing's showcase event. The win also ended a 59-race Winston Cup losing streak. Earnhardt had lost Daytona twice before on the last lap, but this time held off a host of challengers. A crash on the 199th lap allowed him to take the checkered flag alone and virtually unchallenged.

sion cartoon came under scrutiny in December, when it was discovered they had triggered seizures in hundreds of children. Reports indicated that more than 600 children had suffered convulsions, vomiting, irritated eyes, and other symptoms after watching the cartoon "Pokemon." The phenomenon was linked to a scene

in a particular episode, where characters were fighting each other inside a computer and a bomb exploded resulting in five seconds of flashing red lights. ♦ Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers became **the first player in NFL history** to be elected league MVP three times when he and Barry Sanders were chosen as co-MVP's



Ron Kuntz-SYGMA

Karla Faye Tucker, a convicted ax murderer and born-again Christian, became the first woman to be executed in the United States since 1984 when the state of Texas put her to death in February. She was only the second woman executed since 1976, when the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume. Tucker, 38, was sentenced to die for the 1983 pickax murder of two people in Houston. Her case touched off an international debate over redemption and the morality of the death penalty. For some it was a gender issue, but not for Tucker. She argued for clemency based on her newfound faith, claiming she had been rehabilitated and wanted a life sentence so she could help others behind bars.

After a long delay, the much anticipated visit of Pope John Paul II to Cuba came to pass in January. Welcomed by Fidel Castro, the ailing pontiff spent five days in Cuba on a visit that many believed would set a new course for the Cuban church. Tens of thousands of people gathered to see the pope as he made stops and celebrated mass in several Cuban cities, including Havana and Camaguey.



Ruth Fremson AP

Spirit of Nagano

Snowboarding made its inaugural showing during the 1998 Winter Olympics and created controversy when a Canadian snowboarder lost his gold medal after testing positive for marijuana. He later got the medal back on appeal. The controversy was not the only problem the exciting new event encountered, as several days of heavy snow wreaked havoc by sending snowboarders sideways down hills.



Robert Bakat AP



Paul Sakuma AP

Packing the USA's 1-2 punch in

figure skating were 15-year-old Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan, 17, who battled down to the wire to win the gold and silver medals, respectively. Lipinski became the youngest figure skater to ever win the gold medal when she edged Kwan in the free skating program finals of the XVIII Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.



Debbie Erdich AP

American skier Picabo Street captured the Super-G gold medal in dazzling style, captivating fans of the last Winter Olympics of the 20th Century with her extraordinary zeal. That zeal was missing in action during the downhill competition when she went for a second medal and lost.

Eric Bergoust won two of the USA's six gold medals and set a new world record in the freestyle skiing aerials competition in Nagano. Bergoust performed two different quadruple-twisting triple flips for a combined score of 255.64 points, eclipsing Nicolas Fontaine of Canada's previous world record score of 254.98.



The U.S. women's hockey team beat Canada to win the gold medal at Nagano in the fledgling sports' first-ever Olympics showing. After finishing second to Team Canada in four previous world championships, the United States got their revenge with a 3-1 victory in the gold-medal game.

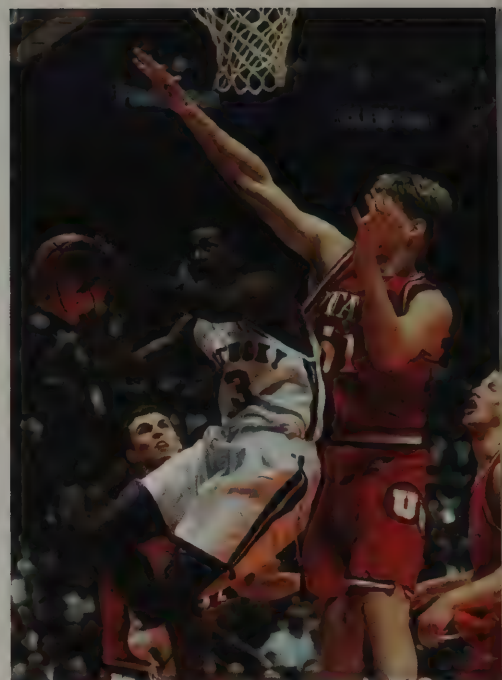
after the 1997 season. Favre's three consecutive MVP honors matched him with the legendary Joe Montana as the only NFL quarterbacks ever to win the award in consecutive years. His selection in 1997 was based in part on a record-setting fourth consecutive season of throwing 30 or more touchdown passes. ♦

Researchers announced in January they had traced the **very first case of HIV infection** to a man living in what was then the Belgian Congo in 1959. They say the sample looks like an ancestor of several subtypes of HIV now found around the world. It suggests that HIV "evolved from a single introduction into the Africa popu-

The University of Kentucky won its seventh NCAA championship, putting together a record-setting rally to beat Utah, 78-69. The Wildcats were behind most of the game, including a 10-point deficit at halftime, the largest any champion has ever overcome. The Final Four field of Kentucky, Stanford, Utah, and North Carolina marked the first time in tournament history that no No. 1 seeds advanced.



Susan Sterner/AP



Charlie Neibergall/AP

Director James Cameron's exciting win as Best Director was just the tip of the iceberg for his epic movie "Titanic" at the 70th Annual Academy Awards. The colossal blockbuster took home an Oscar in 11 of the 14 categories for which it was nominated, including Best Picture. At the box office, "Titanic" became the highest-grossing movie of all time by amassing more than \$1.2 billion in ticket sales worldwide.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey claimed victory after being sued for allegedly defaming the beef industry. A jury rejected a lawsuit filed by Texas cattlemen, who argued that Winfrey's televised comments about the dangers of mad cow disease caused the beef market to plunge and cost them millions of dollars.



L.M. Otero/AP

lation in a time frame not long before 1959." ♦ The NFL signed a staggering eight-year, **\$17.7 billion television contract** in January, renewing its agreement with FOX to broadcast NFC games and turning the AFC games over to CBS. By losing the AFC package, NBC will be without football for the first time in more than

three decades. CBS, which four years ago lost its long-standing NFL contract to upstart FOX, paid \$4 billion to acquire the AFC rights away from rival NBC. As part of the contract, ABC renewed its rights to Monday Night Football and agreed to broadcast the games an hour earlier at 8 p.m. EST. ♦ Golfer Tiger Woods took



Charles Rex Arbogast/AP

Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky became the center of attention when her secret claims of having an affair with President Clinton surfaced. Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr led a White House probe, while media and political pundits debated the veracity of the allegations. The president firmly denied the charges both publicly and in a historic grand jury deposition. Meanwhile, in a similar case, an Arkansas judge threw out the sexual harassment suit filed against the President by Paula Jones.

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS
FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

YOU
Said...

- 1 **Drugs**
- 2 **Sex**
- 3 **Teen Pregnancy**
- 4 **Peer Pressure**
- 5 **AIDS**

The Most Important
Issues Facing
Teens Today

The Silliest Trends
of 1997

- 1 **Electronic Pets**
- 2 **Bell Bottoms**
- 3 **Body Piercing**
- 4 **Platform Shoes**
- 5 **Dyeing Hair**

The Most Influential
Person of 1997

- 1 **Princess Diana**
- 2 **Mother Teresa**
- 3 **Bill Clinton**
- 4 **Tiger Woods**
- 5 **Marilyn Manson**



Orlin Wagner/AP

The Tennessee Volunteers won their third-straight championship with a 93-75 win over Louisiana Tech in the Women's NCAA Tournament. The win capped a perfect 39-0 season, the most wins ever for a women's NCAA team. The championship was the sixth for the Lady Vols in the last 12 years.

The Spice Girls proudly display a pair of their trademark platform shoes during a promotion for the movie, "Spice World," the release of which followed the success of their self-titled debut album that sold more than 6 million copies.



Jean Whitelaw/AP

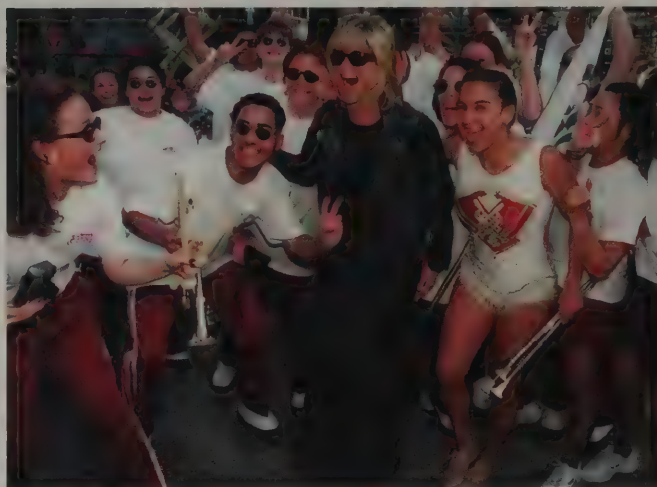
home three ESPYs for excellence in sports in February. Woods, the 1997 PGA Tour player of the year, shared male athlete of the year honors with Ken Griffey Jr., and also won performer of the year and showstopper of the year for his win at the Masters. ♦ **A 5-year-old Florida girl** was placed under arrest on felony charges

in February for allegedly biting and scratching a teacher. The girl went into a rage and attacked a kindergarten support teacher who tried to calm her. Facing a felony charge of battery of an educator, she was released into the care of her parents. The charges were later dropped. Appalled by the school's actions, the child's par-

"Grease," Hollywood's most profitable musical ever, was re-released in theaters in March for its 20th Anniversary. Fans of all ages flocked to see the movie, which featured a digitally remastered soundtrack. The scene inside most theaters was extraordinary with singing, clapping and dancing in the aisles. In its opening weekend, "Grease" rivaled the blockbuster "Titanic" in ticket sales. Since its debut in 1978, "Grease" has grossed more than \$340 million.

April 4th marked the 30-year anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. Thousands converged on Memphis to honor the slain civil rights leader, who was shot to death on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel by James Earl Ray. Meanwhile, a former FBI agent who investigated the assassination revealed new evidence that supports Ray's claim of a government conspiracy. Ray, 70, in prison and dying of liver cancer, confessed to the killing, but later recanted. The agent said he found, and kept, two slips of paper in Ray's car, which he and his partner impounded. The slips of paper allegedly contain information that may bolster Ray's claim of a cover up.

Four students and a teacher were killed and 11 others were wounded at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., when two boys opened fire on classmates after allegedly luring them outside with a false fire alarm. Authorities said the boys, 13 and 11, were friends and committed the crime to retaliate against the oldest boy's girlfriend, who had broken up with him. The Arkansas shooting was the year's fourth fatal shooting in a school.



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Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt charmed movie audiences and Academy voters with their work in "As Good As It Gets," each taking home a best-acting Oscar for their stellar performances. Nicholson's win was his third, while Hunt won her first Academy Award.

ents pulled her and her sister out of the school and enrolled them elsewhere. ♦ NFL owners again rejected a proposal to **bring back instant replay** during a league meeting in March. The measure fell two votes short of the 23 votes it needed to pass. Nine teams turned down the latest proposal, a system that would have al-

lowed coaches a limited number of challenges per game to call for video review. ♦ A tornado **ravaged eastern India** in March, killing more than 200 people and destroying scores of villages. The deadly tornado carried with it winds in excess of 300 miles per hour. ♦ Russian President Boris **Yeltsin made a bold move** in March when



Mark Humphrey/AP



David Woo/SYGMA

Heng-Ming Chen, a soft-spoken 42-year-old former professor from Taiwan, and his followers believed God would descend to Earth to save hundreds of millions from nuclear holocaust by whisking them away in flying saucers. Chen claimed to be the father of Jesus Christ and said that at 10 a.m. on March 31 God would assume his body. Acting on his word, 150 sect members left their lives in Taiwan and moved to Garland, Texas, to witness the arrival of God.

Blame It On El Niño



Bruce Sikes/AP



Michael Okoniewski/AP

Rollerblading in February is not usually popular in Buffalo, N.Y. But with the effects of El Niño, Buffalo experienced unseasonably warm temperatures during most of the winter months. El Niño, the mysterious weather phenomenon that occurs every two to seven years, was predicted to be the "climate event of the century." Although residents of Buffalo might disagree, El Niño's return in 1997 was largely unwelcome.

El Niño was responsible for record rainfall amounts in California as storm after storm drenched the Pacific coast, causing widespread flooding and landslide damages. Swollen rivers caused several roads to collapse, leading to costly destruction and several deaths. In 1982, the last time El Niño surfaced, an estimated \$13 billion in damages was recorded worldwide. Experts believe damages this time around would be far worse.



J. Pat Carter/AP

El Niño-driven tornadoes walloped parts of central Florida in late February, killing more than 30 people and destroying hundreds of homes and businesses. As many as 12 tornadoes were recorded, one of which measured 200 yards wide with winds of 150 to 250 miles per hour. At the height of the storms, it was estimated that nearly 140,000 people lost power.



In mid-March, a winter storm on the heels of an El Niño-related warm front dropped as much as 20 inches of snow and ice on areas of the Northeast and was responsible for more than 10 deaths. The swirling snow and bitter winds of this classic "Nor'easter" came after weeks of mostly mild temperatures, also credited to El Niño.

he fired his entire cabinet. Citing his attempt to try to jump start the country's plodding reforms, Yeltsin dismissed loyal Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his entire government. Conventional wisdom was that Chernomyrdin was destined to be Russia's next president, but Yeltsin's move threw wide open the race to elect his

successor in the year 2000. ♦Loyal football fans in Cleveland rejoiced in March when the NFL passed a measure to bring back the Browns. The city, which lost its team in 1996 when it relocated to Baltimore, will field an expansion team in the 1999 season known again as the Cleveland Browns.

Lasting Impressions

Lloyd Bridges, 85, actor

William S. Burroughs, 83, writer

Allen Ginsberg, 70, poet

Micheal Hutchence, 37, musician

Brian Keith, 75, actor

Michael Kennedy, 39, politico

Jack Lord, 77, actor

Burgess Meredith, 89, actor

James Michener, 90, writer

Robert Mitchum, 79, actor

Robert Palmer, 52, musician

Rob Pilatus, 32, musician

Betty Shabazz, 61, civil rights activist

Red Skelton, 84, comedian

Brandon Tartikoff, 48, T.V. executive

Paul Tsongas, 55, senator

Carl Wilson, 51, musician

Tammy Wynette, 55, musician

Henny Youngman, 92, comedian

Chris Farley, 33, the over-the-top actor who spent four seasons on "Saturday Night Live" and later starred in several movies, died Dec. 18 in a Chicago apartment. The cause of death was determined to be an accidental overdose.

Congressman Sonny Bono's wife, Mary, kisses the casket of her late husband, while their daughter, Chianna, takes a moment to reflect, following Bono's funeral Jan. 9. The former entertainer and mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., was killed in a skiing accident.



Lennox McClendon/AP



Kevin Djansezian/AP



Nomadic newsman Charles Kuralt, 62, died July 4 of heart failure. For 13 years, Kuralt hosted the CBS television program, "On the Road," sharing poetic stories of ordinary people and places along America's byways.



John Swart/AP

Legendary Chicago Cubs' broadcaster Harry Caray, 77, died four days after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. Caray, whose seventh-inning stretch renditions of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" became a cultural standard, spent 53 seasons broadcasting Major League Baseball.

Folk singer John Denver, 53, was killed Oct. 12 when his airplane crashed into California's Monterey Bay. Denver's homespun musical style was exemplified in hits such as "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and "Rocky Mountain High."



David Zalubowski/AP



No place like home. An empty school yard is all that is left as students are dismissed. Mishawaka High School was never really closed, however, as summer school classes, evening classes, athletics and extracurricular activities occurred on a constant and continual basis keeping the school open year round.

Photo by Sarah Meidel



Eternal flames. Students cuddle near the bonfire holding onto the burning impressions of close relationships gained during high school. Such events fed the fire of Caveman spirit in students' hearts. Being surrounded by friends helped one to shine individually.

Photo by Cassandra Alkire

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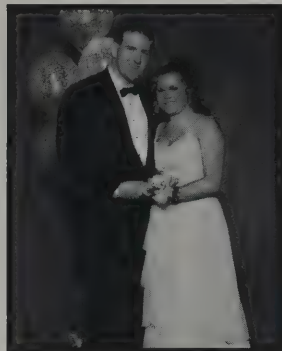
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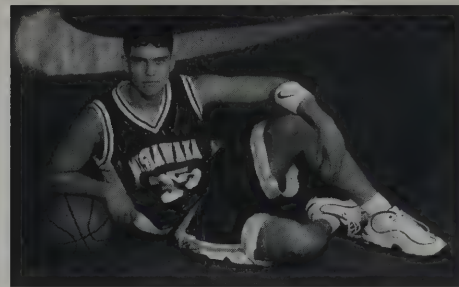
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